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OFFICIAL NEWS OF THE WAR FROM CAPITALS

Although rather more activity is reported from several quarters there has been no development of first importance. The fact that Major-General Townshend has halted in his march on Bagdad, and retired on the river is an action the significance of which may easily be wrongly estimated. The operations in this region have, from the first, been characterized by that caution which the nature of the country renders absolutely necessary, and it is, of course, along the river that the army is being reenforced and maintained. In Europe, there is an almost complete lull on the Russian front, rather more activity in the prosecution of trench warfare in France, whilst on the Italian front, the struggle for Gorizia is proceeding. The position in the near east still continues to develop in the same direction. Operations are, however, being largely held up owing to weather conditions, whilst Lord Kitchener's visit to Paris and the German Emperor's visit to Vienna are generally believed to indicate important developments in the near future.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

BERLIN, Germany, Tuesday—Yesterday's statement from German army headquarters says:

Western theater of war: There has been lively activity on the part of the artillery and aviators along the entire front.

To the north of St. Mihiel a hostile aeroplane, forced to land before our front, was destroyed by our artillery.

In Conunes 22 civilians have been killed and eight injured by the fire of the French during the last fortnight.

Eastern theater of war: The situation is unchanged.

Balkan theater of war: Our pursuit is making further progress. More than 1500 Serbians have been taken prisoners.

In regard to yesterdays' reports on the course of the Serbian campaign we add that up to the present the total number of cannon taken from the Serbians amounted to 502, many of the guns being of heavy caliber.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

CONSTANTINOPLE, Turkey, Tuesday—The official statement from the Turkish war office says:

On the Dardanelles front our artillery effectively bombarded allied troops' positions near Anafarta. The allied troops artillery replied, assisted by two armored cruisers.

A hostile monitor unsuccessfully bombarded several of our positions. During the afternoon two armored vessels bombarded Kemikli Liman, and one cruiser bombarded Ari Burnu, but no important damage was done.

Near Ari Burnu, our artillery de-

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ANGLO-BRITISH FORCE GAINS IN CAMEROONS

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON, England, Tuesday — The press bureau announce that since Nov. 23 there has been considerable fighting west of Jaunde in the Cameroons where the Franco-British expeditionary force is advancing successfully along the road and railway from Edea.

The British contingent has penetrated to Puge river and the French contingent further south has occupied Makondo.

German troops have suffered heavy losses, the center of resistance being at a comparatively elevated area about Jaunde where also the government of the colony has been established.

In the northern Cameroons the enemy's organized forces have been beaten and broken up, small parties being energetically pursued by the Allies.

AUSTRALIA TO RAISE ADDITIONAL TROOPS

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON, England, Tuesday—The secretary for the colonies publishes a telegram received from the Governor-General of the Australian commonwealth stating that the Commonwealth government after careful consideration have decided to raise an additional 50,000 men for active service. They will form new units and are independent of the quota of 9500 per month necessary for reinforcements.

This further contribution will bring the total number of men supplied by Australia by next June to something like 300,000.

ENGLISH-RUSSIAN COMMERCE PLAN

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Tuesday—Arrangements have been made with the Russian and British governments for the transit of goods from and to Russia via Sweden by means of a private concern. A note from the British legation explains the purpose of the undertaking is to insure goods arriving at their destination, whether in England or Russia and to encourage the transit system. The concern is managed by Baron Biltem, a Swede.

GOVERNMENT OF GREECE HANDS REPLY TO ALLIES

General Opinion Said to Be Expressed That Greeks Want to Maintain Neutrality While Not Interfering With Allies

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

ATHENS, Greece, Tuesday—The Greek government has handed its reply to the note presented by the Entente ministers.

The reply, it is understood, is couched in favorable terms. Meanwhile, although the situation appears to have improved, no final arrangement has been reached.

The general opinion is that the note expresses the feeling of the Greek people, which is to maintain neutrality while not interfering with the Allies' operations and is considered as preliminary to a final and satisfactory settlement.

BRITISH FORCES IN MESOPOTAMIA MOVE DOWN RIVER

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON, England, Tuesday—The secretary for India states that the strength of the enemy at the Ctesiphon battle is estimated to have been four divisions, one of which according to prisoners' statements having been practically wiped out.

The approach of Turkish reinforcements has, however, been reported.

General Townshend, having removed the wounded and prisoners, has withdrawn to a position lower down the river.

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Tuesday — An official statement received yesterday from Constantinople says:

Concerning events on the Irak front, on Nov. 24 our continuous counter-attacks up to the evening prevented hostile detachments who had penetrated our advanced positions from establishing themselves in them. On Nov. 25, by strong attacks lasting until evening, we ejected the British from these positions.

The British were obliged to retreat hastily, leaving behind a great number of men and animals, together with war materiel of all kinds. We counted more than 1000 men, and captured three machine guns, one flag and arms and projectiles.

A portion of our fleet sank in the northeastern Black sea four Russian sailing vessels and forced Russian oil vessels to run ashore.

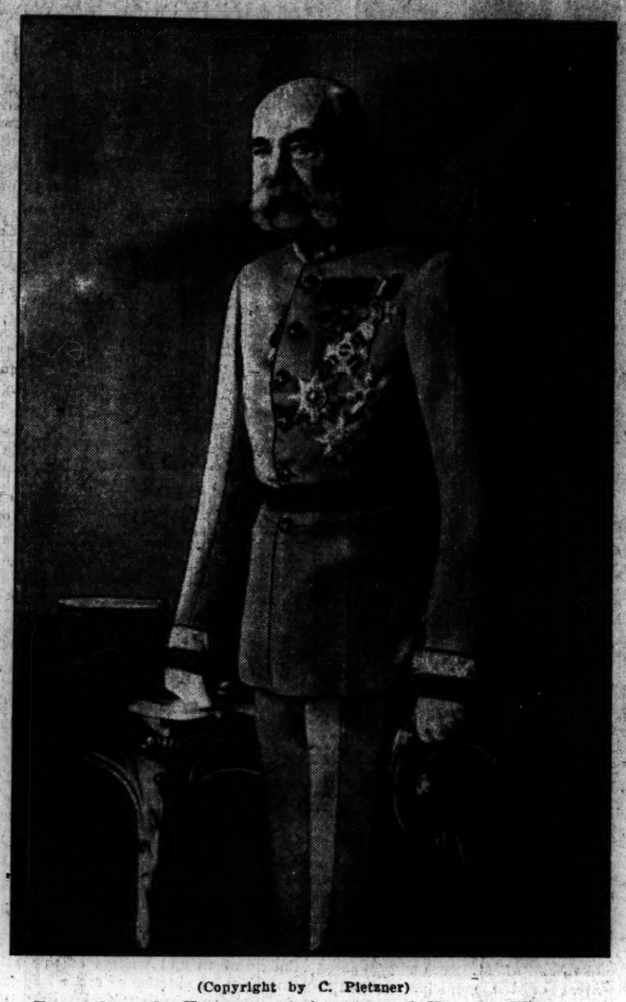
BRAND WHITLOCK PLANS FOR RETURN TO BELGIAN POST

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Brand Whitlock, American minister to Belgium, who is in the United States on leave, is to confer with President Wilson late today concerning the situation in Belgium and his official relation to it. He is spending most of the day at the state department, conferring with various officials, concluding with an appointment with Secretary of State Lansing.

Mr. Whitlock said that obviously he could not discuss the Belgian situation except with officials, but he did say positively that he had engaged his cabin on the Rotterdam, sailing Dec. 28, to return to his post, denying stories that his return would be deferred.

He had not determined when he would go to Toledo, where the citizens are preparing an enthusiastic welcome for their former mayor. It has been said that Mr. Whitlock would not approve an official reception; nevertheless, his face lighted up when Toledo was mentioned and he showed no sign of objecting to anything Toledo might do.



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Franz Josef I., Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary

KAISER TO VISIT EMPEROR FRANZ JOSEF IN VIENNA

Communication From Berlin Tells of Scheduled Meeting of Rulers of Central Empires

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Tuesday—A Berlin official message states that the Kaiser has arrived in Vienna to visit the Emperor Franz Josef, this being, it is said, the first meeting of the emperors since the war started.

BRITISH VIEW ON COMMANDEERING OF CANADA WHEAT

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON, England, Tuesday—An official announcement states with reference to the announcement cabled from Ottawa on Nov. 28 that the Canadian government had commandeered 16,000,000 bushels of wheat at the request of the British government that the press bureau is authorized by the board of agriculture to state that the British government has made no such request and that at present they have no information on the subject.

LORD KITCHENER IN PARIS; MEETS FRENCH PRESIDENT

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

PARIS, France, Tuesday—Lord Kitchener arrived in Paris from Turin and was subsequently received by President Poincaré.

CAMBRIDGE SEES A LIVELY SCHOOL BOARD CAMPAIGN

Large Registration of Women Is Indicated as Result of Situation Arising From Charges of Mrs. Florence Whitman

With but two days remaining in which to register voters to ballot for school committee candidates at the Cambridge municipal election Dec. 21, there are at least two concerted movements to induce both men and women to put their names on the registration lists.

Citizens seeking changes in the committee because of alleged wasteful methods described by Mrs. Florence L. Whitman, the woman member of the board, and the supporters of the four male members of the committee, all of whom are candidates for reelection, are working quietly but diligently to list all the voters they believe will favor their respective candidates.

Registration is to be continued tonight at the city building in Central square after 7:30 p. m., and Wednesday, the final day, the registrars plan to keep the lists open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Prior to the listing last evening it was announced that 6500 women had qualified, including many, of course, who had been carried on the lists from previous years. At the last city election the total number of women entitled to vote was 6900. The total this fall is expected to go considerably beyond this figure.

One of the latest developments in the school committee contest is the appearance of a circular urging women to register, which is unsigned and of which the reform leaders have no definite knowledge. Hundreds were said to have been distributed to persons leaving the churches of a particular denomination Sunday. The circular makes a special plea to the women to vote for candidates for school committee but no candidates are mentioned.

The recipients of the circulars are informed that it will not be necessary to walk to the registrar's office but that if they will be at certain specified places at proper hours they will be conveyed to and from the registrar's by automobile. Information is also given about voting, the statement being made that nobody will know how one votes because the balloting takes place in a booth similar to a telephone booth.

As the leaders in the reform movement know of nobody on their side who could have put out these circulars, they take it for granted that it was done by the other side. There may be no legal objections to an unsigned circular of this nature but its distribution in such large quantities is considered indicative of the activity of a portion of the Cambridge electorate. As a consequence, the reform element has been spurred to more active work.

The Cambridge election this year is to be held under the new charter, commonly known as "plan B," by which the school committee members will be elected at large and not by districts as heretofore. The new committee will consist of six members and the entire present board of five, including Mrs. Whitman, who is running for a single

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NEW MINISTRY FOR PORTUGAL IS ANNOUNCED

Cabinet Includes Dr. Affonso Costa, Premier and Minister of Finance—Dr. Soares Takes Portfolio of Foreign Affairs

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

LISBON, Portugal—A new cabinet has been formed, including Dr. Affonso Costa, premier and finance minister, Senhors Rodrigues Gaspar, minister for the colonies, Norton De Mattos, minister of war; Dr. Soares, minister for foreign affairs.

SIR JOHN FRENCH TELLS OF BRITISH EFFORTS IN WEST

British Aeroplane Destroys German Undersea Boat Off the Coast of Belgium

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON, England, Tuesday—An official report of Field Marshal Sir John French was given out by the press bureau last night:

The text of the report follows:

On the night of Nov. 25 a party of our troops forced an entrance into the German trenches near Gommecourt wood. Several deep dugouts full of Germans were bombarded with hand grenades. The party then withdrew back to our trenches.

A mine was sprung by us in front of Givenchy on the night of the 25th. It destroyed two of the German galleries and caused a considerable number of casualties amongst a hostile bombing party.

During the last few days we have carried out bombardments on various portions of the German trenches. Hostile artillery has been active east of Aveling, east of Loos, east of Neuve Chapelle, east of Armentieres and east of Ypres.

The German aeroplanes were active on Nov. 28. During the day there were 15 consecutive encounters in the air as a result of which one hostile machine was brought down near Ceguebin. One of our pilots fought with no less than five hostile aeroplanes during a single flight.

Bombing attacks were successfully carried out against the German aerodrome at Gips and an ammunition factory at La Chapelette. Fourteen machines were attacked at the former place and 19 at at latter. Considerable damage was done in both instances. All our machines returned safely.

Reports from the coast district state that German aeroplanes were active there on Nov. 28, dropping bombs. During the day a French aeroplane brought down a German aeroplane and a British seaplane brought down a German seaplane.

In the afternoon a British aeroplane destroyed a German submarine off Middelkerke. It was seen to break in half.

JUDGMENT GIVEN IN LEAD CARGO CASE

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON, England, Tuesday—In the prize court yesterday Sir Samuel Evans delivered his considered judgment in the case in which the crown asked for declaration as to the ownership of 350 tons of pig lead, part of the cargo of the Hamburg-Amerika liner Kronprinzessin Cecilie, seized at Falmouth on Aug. 5 last year.

The lead was claimed by the consignors and shippers, the American Smelting & Refining Company of New York, who claimed that the Metallgesellschaft of Frankfort to whom the goods had been shipped acted merely as selling agents for them in the transaction.

In the president's opinion, however, it was never intended by the claimants to reserve any right of disposal over the goods after they had been shipped to the Metallgesellschaft.

The decision of the court was that the lead at the time of seizure was the property of an enemy company.

ENGLISH POSITION AS TO FRENCH LOAN

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON, England, Tuesday—A prospectus of the English position to the national defense loan of the French Republic states the amount of issue is unspecified, consisting of 5 per cent rentes free from French taxes. The issue price is 88, with exchange taken f.27.50. The English equivalent is £3 4s per bond, payable in four installments.

The interest is payable quarterly by coupon. There are also certain conversion rights concerning French treasury bills and 3 and 3½ per cent rentes. The English portion is not negotiable in France till peace is declared. A quotation on the London stock exchange will be applied for.

MESSAGE MAY ASK FEDERAL LAW TO MEET PLOT CASES

President's Communication to Congress Thought to Deal in Content Mainly With Defense

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The only thing about the President's message which seems safe to predict today is that, in dealing primarily with national defense, it asks from Congress legislation giving the department of justice power to prosecute such cases as the bomb plots, arson conspiracies against munition plants and other activities such as have been charged to German and Austrian agents operating in this country.

Attorney-General Gregory recently pointed out that the government is seriously handicapped by lack of a statute conferring upon the federal government jurisdiction in such cases, and indicated he would ask for such legislation. At present it is necessary to base such questions, he said, on the Sherman law and certain other statutes which apply only technically to these offenses. It is said today the President will ask Congress to remedy this situation and untie the hands of the government.

The President is keeping the contents of his message unusually secret, and it is said by officials who claim to have seen the message that newspaper stories purporting to be abstracts of the message are pure speculation.

The regular cabinet meeting convened at 11 o'clock today. It is understood that the President read his completed message to them for the first time. Secretary of State Lansing called at the White House for a conference with the President at 10 o'clock, carrying a portfolio of papers, but his mission was not learned.

The President finished the work on his message Monday afternoon and it was sent to the printer. The message is about 4000 words in length.

NO DISMISSAL OF INDICTMENTS IN BUENZ CASE

Motion of Defense Overruled and Judge Refuses to Strike Out Evidence About Steamer and Captain Boy-Ed

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Judge Howe this afternoon overruled the motion of attorneys for the defense to dismiss the indictments against four Hamburg American officials charged with illegally supplying German warships from American ports.

Federal Judge Howe today refused to strike from the record in the trial of Hamburg-American line officials testimony relating to the steamer Maria Quesada, which is said to have operated under the direction of Captain Boy-Ed, German naval attache.

Asssociate Counsel Howard Ganz then moved the dismissal of the indictment against the four defendants on the ground that the government had failed to show violation of any federal laws.

"There are certain phases of the case that I believe the jury should pass upon," said Judge Howe, after hearing lengthy arguments by both sides.

Earlier in the day Judge Howe had refused to strike from the record evidence in which the name of Captain Boy-Ed, German naval attache, was mentioned in connection with the steamer Maria Queseada. His refusal to direct a verdict of acquittal was a surprise to the Hamburg-American counsel. They had admitted sending out supplies to German commerce raiders, but had denied that their acts constituted a conspiracy against the United States.

The jury was to be recalled at 2 o'clock this afternoon, when the defense was to begin offering evidence.

COMMITTEE FOR ARMENIAN RELIEF

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

PARIS, France, Tuesday—A committee has been formed in Paris for the purpose of relieving Armenians who have escaped from Turkey into Caucasian territory.

Amongst those responsible for the organization of relief are M. Anatole France, M. Ferdinand Buisson and M. Gustave Herve. The committee has the support of all parties in the Chamber.

LORD DERBY AND RED CROSS SOCIETY

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON, England, Tuesday—In a letter to the chairman of the British Red Cross Society, Lord Derby declared it impossible to regard men employed by the Red Cross as exempt from military service. He therefore advises that they should enlist under the group system and where necessary be relegated to later groups.

VAST EMPIRE OF RUSSIA UNITED IN PRESENT WAR

During Travels Covering Nearly 15,000 Miles Red Cross Officer Nowhere Finds Confusion Nor Doubt as to War Outcome

(Specially written for The Christian Science Monitor)

According to latest official estimates the population of Russia is just over 180,000,000. In European Russia there are roughly 121,000,000; in what was, and what doubtless will be again, Russian Poland, about 13,000,000; in the grand duchy of Finland there are more than 3,000,000; in the Caucasus, through which I have just completed a marvelously interesting tour, of which I may tell on another occasion, there are 12,500,000; in Siberia, one of Russia's most fertile possessions, there are over 9,000,000, and these are far from being all exiles or prisoners; in the Central Asiatic provinces there are 10,000,000; in the vassal state of Bokhara there are 1,500,000.

Just think of the great complex elements of this vast empire, with more than 25 different nationalities and languages within its confines: Russians, Tartars, Turks, Poles, Finns (including Karelians and Esthonians), Jews, Lithuanians and Letts; Germanic peoples, including Swedes; Caucasians, Georgians, Armenians and Mongolians. Try to picture for yourself this remarkable conglomeration of divergent racial constituents, all under the sway of one central government, whose main purpose it is to unify and Russify the various tribes and nationalities.

Russia has been neatly described as "Asia in Europe and Europe in Asia." And this is true in several respects. The principal cities of Russia, such as Moscow, Kieff and Petrograd, as well as Nishni Novgorod, Tiflis, Kazan and Samara, are a singular combination of east and west, of Europe and Asia. Nor need one be surprised at these divergences, in light of the wide range of latitude and longitude, the huge area of the country and its strong variations of climate and temperature. In point of area, Russia is larger than all the other countries of Europe combined. From the Arctic region of Nova Zembla down to the semi-tropical and exquisitely beautiful peninsula of the Crimea—"the California of Russia"—is a distance of 2500 miles, and to the extremity of the Caucasus is another 400 miles, or a total length from north to south of nearly 3000 miles; while from the western border to the Behring sea or Vladivostock it is fully 6000 miles, a two weeks' journey on the Trans-Siberian railway.

During my recent stay in Russia I have traveled over 20,000 versts or nearly 14,000 miles, and though privileged to see more of the country than most men, especially in war time, I have very far from exhausted it or made myself fully acquainted with its conditions and resources. I have traveled from Torneo in the north, almost within the Arctic circle, to Tiflis and Batoum in the south, where the vegetation is tropical, where palms flourish in the open air, where the vine, the olive and the orange yield in rich abundance, and where, in fact, corn and oil and many other products are in profusion. I have been on the fringe of Siberia, that country with which we are apt to associate nothing but exiles, salt mines, prisoners and clanking chains, but which, as a fact, is one of the most richly fertile and habitable portions of Russia, with wonderful mineral wealth awaiting development and exploitation.

My travels in Russia during the past 10 months have extended to 10,000 miles by railway, 3000 miles by automobile, and nearly 2000 along the River Volga by steamboat, from Astrakhan to Rybinsk. Everywhere it has been impossible to lose sight of the fact that the country is at war, and nowhere have I found confusion as to the causes of the war or doubt as to its outcome. The fact remains then that despite its vast area and varied and diverse elements of population Russia is, as I have said in a previous article, united. So whatever the drawbacks and defects of autocratic government and bureaucracy, they have not led to disruption and revolution in the face of a national emergency.

Nor have the many and often widely opposed religious sects caused any disunion. Religiously Russia's 180,000,000 are grouped approximately as follows: Greek Orthodox 125,000,000, Muhammadans 21,000,000, Roman Catholics 16,000,000, Jews 7,000,000, Protestants 8,000,000, other Christians 2,000,000, other non-Christians 1,000,000.

There is probably not another country in the world that has given birth to so many sects within its borders as Russia. The standard work on Russian sects by Professor Grass of Dorpat University (two volumes of almost 2000 pages) makes mention of the following sects: God's people or Khlysty, the Skakuny, the Maljowanny, the Panijaschkowsky, Leimbergians, Priguny, Adamites Napoleonowsky (Worshipers of Napoleon), Iskateli Christa (Seekers of Christ), Pokoriteli Ploti Ducha (those who in all things subordinate the flesh to the spirit), the Bosnogi (barefooted ones), the Truchowery, Golubtschiki, Padgornus, Kosins, Lubkows, Ivanovites (followers of St. John the Baptist), and Skopzi (White Doves). Dr. Adeney in his well-

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News From the Capitals—Political Doings of Nations

DETAILS GIVEN OF OPERATIONS ON WEST FRONT

Sir John French's Dispatch Deals With British Activities—Army Engaged in Enterprises of Great Importance

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

LONDON, England—As mentioned in the cable dispatches to The Christian Science Monitor, a dispatch from Sir John French covering the operations on the British front in the West from June 15 to Oct. 15 was lately published. The British field marshal points out that, although the greatest operations took place during the last days of this period, the army under his command was constantly engaged in enterprises which had considerable influence on the course of events. He also mentions that since his last dispatch, a new device has been adopted by the Germans for driving burning liquid into the British trenches with a strong jet. Thus started an attack was made in the trenches of the second army at Hooge early on July 30. Most of the infantry occupying the east trenches were driven back, but their retirement was due far more to the surprise and temporary confusion caused by the burning liquid than to the actual damage inflicted. Gallant endeavors were made to recapture the last section of trenches, but a new line of trenches was consolidated a short distance further back.

On Aug. 9, these lines were brilliantly regained owing to a successful attack carried out by the sixth division. This attack was very well executed and resulted in the recapture with small casualties, not only of the whole of the lost trenches, but in addition 400 yards of German trench north of the Menin road. From the conclusion of the above operations, Sir John French says, until the last week in September, there was relative quiet along the whole of the British line. The close concord and cooperation which have always existed between the commander-in-chief of our allies and myself, he adds, have been maintained, and I have had constant meetings with General Joffre, which have kept me informed of his views and intentions, and explained the successive methods by which he hoped to obtain the ultimate object.

It was arranged that we should make a combined attack from certain points of the allied line during the last week in September. In fulfillment of the role assigned to it in these operations, the army under my command attacked the enemy on the morning of Sept. 25. The general plan of the main attack was as follows: In cooperation with an offensive movement by the tenth French army on our right, the first and fourth corps were to attack the enemy from a point opposite the little mining village of Grenay on the south to the La Bassée canal on the north. The Vermelles-Hulluch road was to be the dividing line between the two corps, the fourth corps delivering the right attack, the first corps the left. In view of the great length of line along which the British troops were operating, it was necessary to keep a strong reserve in my own hand. The eleventh corps, consisting of the Guards, the twenty-first and the twenty-fourth divisions, were detailed for this purpose. This reserve was the more necessary owing to the fact that the tenth French army had to postpone its attack until 1 o'clock in the day and further that the corps operating on the French left had to be directed in a more or less southeasterly direction involving, in case of our success, a considerable gap in our line. To insure, however, the speedy and effective support of the first and fourth corps in the case of their success, the twenty-first and twenty-fourth divisions passed the night of Sept. 24 on the line Beuvry (to the east of Bethune)-Noeux-les-Mines. The Guards division was in the neighborhood of Lillers on the same night. I also directed the general officer commanding second army to draw the twenty-eighth division back and to hold it in readiness to meet unexpected eventualities.

The British cavalry corps, less third cavalry division, under General Fanshawe, was posted in the neighborhood of St. Pol and Bailleul les Pernes and the Indian cavalry corps, under General Rimington, at Doullens, both in readiness to cooperate with the French cavalry in exploiting any success which might be attained by the combined French and British forces. Opposite the front of the main line of attack, the distance between the enemy's trenches and our own varied from about 100 to 500 yards. The country over which the advance took place is open and overgrown with long grass and self-sown crops. From the canal southward, our trenches and those of the enemy run roughly parallel up an almost imperceptible rise to the southwest. From the Vermelles-Hulluch road southward, the advantage of height is on the enemy's side as far as the Bethune road. There the two lines of trenches cross a spur in which the rise culminates, and thence the command lies on the side of the British trenches. Due east of the intersection of spur and trenches and a short mile away, stands Loos. Less than a mile further southeast is Hill 70, which is the summit of the gentle rise in the ground.

Other notable tactical points in our front were:

Fosse 8, (a thousand yards south of Auchy) which is a coal mine with a high and strongly defended slag heap.

The Hohenzollern redoubt. A strong work thrust out nearly 500 yards in front of the German lines and close to our own. It is connected with their front line by three communication trenches abutting into the defenses of Fosse 8.

Cité St. Elie. A strongly defended mining village lying 1500 yards south of Haisnes.

Hulluch. A village strung out along a small stream, lying less than half a mile southeast of Cité St. Elie and 3000 yards northeast of Loos.

Half a mile north of Hill 70 is "Puits 14 bis," another coal mine, possessing great possibilities for defense when taken in conjunction with a strong redoubt situated on the northeast side of Hill 70.

The attacks of the first and fourth corps were delivered at 6.30 a. m. and were successful all along the line except just south of La Bassée canal. The forty-seventh division on the right of the fourth corps rapidly swung its left forward and occupied the southern outskirts of Loos, and a big double slag heap apposite Grenay. Then it pushed on and by taking possession of enclosures and chalk pits south of Loos, succeeded in forming a strong defensive flank. This London Territorial division acquitted itself most creditably. On the left of the forty-seventh division a Scottish division of the new armies, fifteenth division, assaulted Loos, Hill 70 and Fosse 14 bis. The attack was admirably delivered and in a little more than an hour, parts of the division occupied Loos, and its northern outskirts, Puits 14 bis and Hill 70, while some units had pushed on a mile east of Hill 70. The fifteenth division carried out its advance with the greatest vigor, in spite of its left flank being exposed, owing to the first division on its left having been checked.

About 1 p. m. the enemy brought up strong reserves and the advanced portions of the division at Fosse 14 bis and on the far side of Hill 70 were driven in. We had, however, secured the very substantial gain of Loos and the western portion of Hill 70. The first division attacking on the left of the fifteenth was unable at first to make any headway with its right brigade. The brigade on its left, the first, was, however, able to get forward and penetrate into the outskirts of the village of Hulluch, capturing some gun positions on the way. The determined advance of this brigade with its right flank dangerously exposed was most praiseworthy, and combined with the action of divisional reserves was instrumental in causing the surrender of a German detachment some 500 strong, which was holding up the advance of the right brigade in the front system of trenches. The inability of the right of this division to get forward had, however, caused sufficient delay to enable the enemy to collect local reserves behind the strong second line. The arrangements, the planning and execution of the attack, and the conduct of the troops of the fourth corps, were most efficient and praiseworthy.

In the attack of the first corps, the seventh division was directed on the quarries, the ninth division was to capture the Hohenzollern redoubt, and then to push on to Fosse 8. The assault of the seventh division succeeded at once, and in a very short time they had reached the western edge of the quarries, Cité St. Elie, and even the village of Haisnes, the tendency of the action having been to draw the troops northward. On the right of the ninth division, the twenty-sixth brigade secured Fosse 8 after heavy fighting and the twenty-eighth brigade captured the front line of the German trenches east of Vermelles railway. At the latter point, the fighting was extremely severe and this brigade suffering considerable losses, was driven back to its own trenches. At nightfall, after a heavy day's fighting and numerous German counter-attacks, the line was roughly as follows; From the Double Crassier, south of Loos by the western part of Hill 70 to the western exit of Hulluch; thence by the quarries and western end of Cité St Elie east of Fosse 8 back to our original line.

In the course of the night, Sept. 25-26, the enemy delivered a series of heavy counter-attacks along most of our new front. The majority of these were repulsed with heavy loss, but in parts of the line, notably near the quarries, our troops were driven back a certain distance. The situation at the quarries was readjusted by an attack of the seventh division on the afternoon of Sept. 26, and on that evening very heavy attacks, delivered by the enemy, were repulsed with severe loss.

On the fourth corps front attacks on Hulluch and on the redoubt on the east side of Hill 70 were put in operation, but were anticipated by the enemy organizing a very strong offensive from that direction. These attacks drove in the advance troops of the twenty-first and twenty-fourth divisions, which were then moving forward to attack. At nightfall there was no change up to Hill 70, except for a small gain of ground south of Loos. From Hill 70 the line bent sharply back to the northwest as far as Loos-La-Bassée road, which it followed for 1000 yards, bearing thence northeastward, to near the west end of Hulluch. Thence northward, it was the same as it had been on the previous night.

Soon after dawn on Sept. 27, it became apparent that the brigade holding Fosse 8 was unable to maintain its position, and eventually it was slowly forced back until at length our front at this point coincided with the eastern portion of the Hohenzollern redoubt. In the afternoon of this day the Guards division which had taken over part of the line to the north of the fourth corps, almost restored our former line, bringing it up parallel to and slightly west of the Lens-la-Bassée road. This division made a very brilliant and successful attack on Hill 70 in the afternoon. They drove the Germans off the top of the hill, but could not take the position on the northeast slopes below the crest. They also took the chalk pits which lie north of Puits 14 and all the adjacent woods, but were unable to maintain themselves in the Puits itself, which was most effectively commanded by well-posted machine guns. The forty-seventh division on the right of the Guards captured a wood further to the south, and repulsed a severe hostile counter-attack.

(Copyright by Exclusive News)

General Gallieni

TRIPLE CANAL PLAN FOR PUNJAB REGION

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

CALCUTTA, India—The irrigation schemes that have turned enormous tracts of desert in the Punjab into vast granaries are unquestionably among the greatest engineering and economic triumphs of British rule in India. Some interesting particulars have been published concerning the latest of these, the triple canal project comprising the Upper Jhelum, the Upper Chenab and the Lower Bari Doab canals, which will irrigate an aggregate area of more than two million acres. The last named canal will be utilized to create an irrigation colony of the kind that already flourishes in other parts of the Punjab irrigated area, and the bulk of the land irrigated by this canal, to the extent of about 750,000 acres, is to be divided into 30,000 rectangles, each consisting of 25 acres. The main idea is to encourage the rearing of horses and mules, and to this end the land will be let principally and on easy terms to retired cavalry soldiers, and others who are or have been interested in remount questions. The land will be given out on 10 years' leases on condition that the tenant of each rectangle maintains a mare.

A special feature of the scheme of which general approval is expressed, is the provision of land for members of the hereditary landed gentry. This class has hitherto derived little benefit from the colonization schemes, and has for some time past been declining in prosperity and influence owing to the partition of ancestral lands, the rise of a well-to-do middle class and the growing wealth of the peasantry. All the same they are, as recent events have shown, a political asset of great importance, and the 3000 rectangles which have been set apart for them should do something to strengthen their position. Individual grants will vary from five to 15 rectangles.

TURKISH AGENT IN BERNE

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

PARIS, France—The special correspondent of the Temps in Switzerland telegraphs that a disagreeable impression has been created in Swiss circles by the appointment of Fuad Selim Bey as Turkish diplomatic agent in Berne. The man is known to be an Egyptian agitator in the pay of the Young Turks and there is every reason to believe that he has been sent to Berne merely as an organizer of intrigues which he will carry on under cover of his position as a diplomatic representative. Turkey has no need of a representative in Switzerland, the Temps correspondent points out, and the same may be said of Bulgaria, where the appointment of M. Stanciof as agent in Berne is now being considered. M. Stanciof, who is a resident of Geneva, was formerly Bulgarian minister in Paris.

MESSAGE TO PARIS

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

PARIS, France—General Galliéni, on relinquishing his post as military governor of Paris to enter on his functions as minister for war addressed, through the medium of M. Adrien Mithouard, president of the municipal council, a farewell message to the city of Paris. "At the moment of leaving my post as military governor of Paris," the message ran, "I want to thank you for the valuable and devoted collaboration which you and the members of the Paris municipal council have given me. I shall never forget the calm and resolute attitude of the population of Paris, of whom you are the representatives, at the time when the enemy was approaching the capital."

YORKSHIRE DIALECT SOCIETY

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

SHEFFIELD, England—In the course of an address before the Yorkshire Dialect Society, the Rev. A. Doodall gave an interesting account of the invasions of the Danes and Norsemen, and their influence upon the form of names of places in Yorkshire. The first Scandinavian settlement, he said, took place in 876 A. D., chiefly in the county of York, the Norsemen arriving about 50 years later than the Danes. Some of them, judging by the evidence provided by the study of philology, must have come from the Norse settlement of Dublin, as was proved by the names of the west of Yorkshire. Wherever the invaders settled, they left an unmistakable suffix attached to the name of the place. Such suffixes were sc, sk, sh, th, kirk, by, wick, gate. Referring to the distribution of the newcomers, the lecturer stated that more than 50 per cent of the names of the North Riding were those of Norse or Danish origin, while in the East Riding there were less than 50 per cent, and in the West Riding less than 25 per cent. The Vikings, he continued, often left their own names as the basis of a word, completed by a suffix to show the nature of the place, whether a wood, a farm, or a ford, etc. Such an example was the word Grimthorpe, the termination thorpe being a characteristically Danish ending. On the other hand, where the Norsemen were very numerous, the terminations gill and thwaite were very common.

MAIL FOR DARDANELLES

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

LONDON, England—The postmaster-general has issued instructions on the sending of mails to the British Mediterranean expeditionary force. Senders are earnestly desired to restrict their use of the parcel post to articles of real utility. Perishable articles, fruit, bottles, pudding basins, etc., will not be accepted for transmission, and the maximum weight for a single parcel will be reduced to seven pounds. In view of the exceptional conditions of transit, it is necessary that parcels should be very carefully packed. They should be as nearly round as possible, well packed in shavings, and wrapped in waterproof paper. The outer cover should be of a strong material, and the address must be marked on it in some indelible medium, not on a label. Letters should not be posted later than Dec. 1, and parcels not later than Nov. 16, in order that they may reach their destination for Christmas day. Parcels and letters for men known to be in hospital should bear the word "Hospital" in large letters.

CONVOY OF SWEDISH VESSELS

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—The Swedish government have decided to convoy their merchant vessels, since the issue of the statement that the negotiations between Sweden and England had been terminated. A convoy will not be granted to vessels carrying contraband of war, or to those suspected of infringing the country's neutrality by assisting the belligerents in any way.

POLITICAL PARTIES IN EGYPT VIEWED

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

CAIRO, Egypt—In addition to the official and more or less dignified expression of the government, there are at work in Egypt at least four fairly well-defined political native parties, and these, with their special newspapers and their patriotic adherents, have had no little influence in determining the course that the leaders of the government should take.

The radical section of native Egypt is represented by the national party with its advanced war-cry of "Egypt for the Egyptians," and with its journalistic organ Al Lewa. The party includes at present about 10,000 men, and since the departure of its strong recognized leader, Mustapha Kamel, it has expended its efforts vainly, as it would seem, in the words of the British agent, "putting back the clock." It holds an annual conference of its leaders usually outside the country, disseminating all kinds of accusations against Britain and the Copts, at the same time directing its main efforts to the support of Islam and the cause of self-government. This ultra-Nationalist party has had some success in working up "demonstrations of the people," though the last demonstration was dampened in its ardor, being disbursed abruptly by the Cairo fire brigade, which speedily cleared the building by turning the hose upon the assembly. This somewhat summary method of breaking up a political meeting, while entirely successful, was not relished by the Nationalists, whose papers came out the next day saying that the members of the assembly were played upon by boiling hot water, connecting evidently the fire engine of the brigade with the water turned upon the audience.

The unprintable attacks of some of the members and writers of this party scarcely give promise of much help from the extreme wing of Nationalism at a time when it is of the first importance to cement faith and good feeling between all sections for the practical advancement of Egypt. However, if the statement which is heard in Cairo is authentic, that for the first few months of his "reign" Lord Kitchener caused at least one paper a day to go into abrupt retirement, there may be promise of less radicalism on the part of these Nationalist party journalists. Even at the expense of being spoken of as throttling the freedom of the press, the English government may well take the position of dictatorship concerning many journals.

Another party, called the "Party of the People," is more restrained in its utterance, as also larger in its constituency. This party contains the moderatists, and was represented in 1908 by the Egyptian Mission to England, which was successful in attracting interest and sympathy to the Egyptian's real and legitimate positions and rights. The party contains men of wealth and influence and has possibilities of much power in the right direction. Its force lies in its discernment that the exercise of diplomacy, in which the oriental is a past master, is a greater weapon than abusive tirades in printers' ink against unsatisfactory conditions.

"The Party of the Khedive," a third political section, outnumbers them all. Its party newspaper, Al Moayad, has the most influential circulation of any daily paper in Egypt, ten thousand to thirteen thousand copies being distributed each day. The paper and the party at present are both favorable to the British occupation. The Khedivial party seems to be growing in power and prestige, while its policy gives much promise of future usefulness.

The fourth party in Egypt, "the Independent Egyptian Party," composed largely of Copts and Moslems of high standing, unfurl their banner to the motto, "Representative Government in Egypt, Irrespective of Race and Religion." One of its philanthropic leaders, Akhnoukh Fahnous Effendi, is quoted as saying: The first item of my program is freedom for all with a non-religious Egyptian legislature at the head of the Egyptian government. No one knows at what far-off date such broad-minded statesmanship will separate dogmatic religion from modern politics in the land of the Moslem, but when this or any other party can bring about such transcendent results, much of the Egyptian question will be solved.

CHEMISTRY PLAN IN BRITAIN

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

LONDON, England—Dr. O. M. Forster, speaking to the Society of Chemical Industry, proposed the establishment of a department of the board of trade to provide the state with chemical knowledge necessary to its welfare. His scheme provided for a directing chemist, having the qualifications of an ambassador and a missionary, assisted by four or five highly qualified chemists and a clerical staff of eight or 10. A sum of £5000 per annum, he thought, would cover the necessary outlay in salaries and equipment. He hoped that as a result of the scheme, there would be a distribution of chemical information to inquirers and manufacturers seeking new developments, or desiring to improve existing processes, and a collection of information regarding the most suitable materials for constructing chemical plant and apparatus on a manufacturing scale, also the most convenient sources of supply for such apparatus. A new tradition of state service would, he concluded, be built up, a tradition which all knew to be a vital thing at the present time.

INTERVIEW WITH HALIL BEY GIVEN IN BERLIN ORGAN

Questions Discussed as to German Interests in Turkey, Also the Armenian Issue

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany—According to the German press, Halil Bey, the former president of the Turkish Chamber, recently announced to the House that he had been appointed minister for foreign affairs on the recommendation of the grand vizier, Prince Said Halim, who up to that time had discharged both offices. The announcement was reported to have been received with enthusiasm, and the chamber subsequently elected Hadji Adil, formerly governor of Adrianople, to the vacant presidency.

Meanwhile the Berliner Tageblatt has published an interesting account of an interview granted by the minister to Dr. Emil Ludwig a few days before his appointment to his new office. The German journalist prefaced his report by recalling that of the three men who now govern Turkey, Halil Bey was most intimately acquainted with German conditions at the present time, having but recently spent three months in Berlin, whereas Talaat Bey has never been to Germany, and it is many years since Enver Pasha visited the country.

I believe in our friendship, the minister began by saying; only the Germans must not come as conquerors, but as collaborators. ("Exploiteurs" and "collaborateurs" were the words he used.) We know, he continued, that Germany's policy has always been benevolent towards us, and it is to be hoped that after the war it will be still more so. The Turks' distrust of the great European powers is profound and can be but slowly eradicated. Is it to be wondered at? For centuries our country has been maltreated, and it was impossible for it to trust Europe, whose great powers strove to deceive it. Excuses must, therefore, be made for us. In order to inspire complete confidence here, Germany, who has never ill-treated us, must raise our credit without demanding privileges in return, as all the rest have done hitherto. This is possible in view of the geographical and economic conditions, and it is possible only with Germany. We are principally an agrarian state, you are principally industrial. Even in the case of Austria the case is essentially different. We can complement each other by means of exchange. We seem to be poor, and we need money, but we are rich—our treasures, as you know, lie buried away there in Asia. The German capitalists who will come here after the war will earn money by means of investments—but it is all over with special privileges. Think for a moment what it was like here. In other countries the rights of settlers come second to those of the natives; here it was the other way round. Questioned as to whether the old influences would again endanger those of Germany, in Syria, for instance, "when once the six ambassadors were back again," Halil Bey exclaimed: No, our French friends will know that behind the Turkish there stands the German power, and will mend their ways.

The rest of the interview was described by Dr. Emil Ludwig as follows: When I saw with what freedom from prejudice this man expressed himself, I brought up the Armenian question sans gêne. This, you must know, is Turkey's tender spot, and as it is not always possible to agree, one gladly avoids what seems to be dangerous. But Halil Bey, after glancing at me a little skeptically, took up the question with determination and discussed the subject so exhaustively and with such freedom that I regret in the Turkish interest my inability to repeat much of what he said in public. He went far back into the past, set forth the treachery of the Armenians before the war, their ceaseless conspiracies with the Russian embassy, their conflicts with the Muhammadans, the activity of the international Armenian commission of 1913, and the manner in which thousands had gone over to the Russians when they entered Van at the beginning of the war. Would you defend such things? he asked. Not in the least. But— But the form, he interrupted. That is incomprehensible to many. But they are traitors, you see, and we must be finished with them. You are thinking of certain excesses and errors (méfaits)? Believe me, the government is not at fault in the matter, and regrets these things as much as you do. As you know, however, we no longer have any police in the interior, all the men are under arms, and so it came about that we were not everywhere able to check the anger of the Muhammadans against the traitors. The government itself only desires to have the Armenians so far away from the zone of operations as to make it impossible for them to conspire further with the enemy.

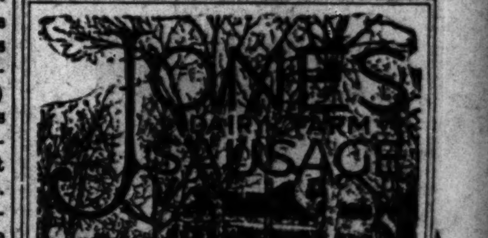
At this point the conversation turned to recent events, and the journalist took the opportunity to ask whether, if the break-through in Serbia succeeded, a German army would be necessary and wished for in Constantinople. He received the same answer as that given him by both Enver Pasha and Talaat Bey in September last, namely, that the Turks would be greatly honored, and so forth, but that no dispatch of troops was necessary. Not even for the Egyptian campaign? asked Dr. Ludwig. We have enough, was the reply. Is Egypt a "war-object" (Kriegsziel) now? was the final question, and Halil Bey replied: We hope that if it comes to acquisitions of territory, we too shall get something. But for us what you call the war-object is rather the internal strengthening of Turkey, and the Germans ought to help us with that.

SOUTH AFRICAN MINERALS

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

CAPE TOWN, South Africa—The output of minerals other than gold and diamonds, in the Union of South Africa during the month of August, 1915, was as follows:

	Quantity	Value
Silver	79,947 fine ozs.	£8,859
Coal	761,985 tons	195,732
Base minerals other than coal		201,725



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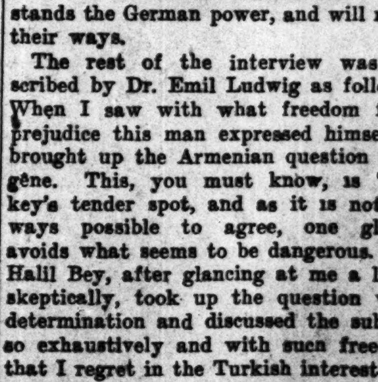
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Progress of Events in Centers of Eastern Hemisphere

AUSTRO-GERMAN RELATIONS TOLD BY ARMY OFFICER

Austria Would Never Have Entered War Had She Not Been Germany's Ally, It Is Said

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

LONDON, England — The Morning Post has published the translation of an article written for its Berne correspondent by a retired Austrian army officer, who is at present in Switzerland, and which constitutes a review of Austro-German relations during modern times.

Since Bismarck's famous appeal for the unity of the German nation the correspondent writes, the foreign policy of all the rulers of Germany has been guided by one dominant idea, that of bringing together under one scepter all races of Teutonic origin and language.

The German empire has always striven to compass this aim with all the means at its disposal. . . . As far as Austria is concerned, German diplomatists seem to have met with success—"Seem," I say, because it is impossible absolutely to prove whether the present relations between Germany and Austria-Hungary are due to the skill of German or the incapacity of Austro-Hungarian statesmen, and a similar remark applies to Turkey. The well-filled German coffers on the one hand and a few Turkish officials hankering after gold on the other hand, seem between them to have concluded an alliance. Austria, who from the time of Frederick the Great ought to have known what Prussianism meant, was deceived from the moment she helped Germany to Schleswig-Holstein. In 1866 she ought to have learned that Prussia is one of those powers which become strong and mighty with the help of a friend, but does not scruple, should it suit her to do so, to use her strength and might against that friend.

Now, as every one knows, it was Prussia who, during the Franco-Prussian war sought the protection of Russia against Austria, fearing lest the latter, who in four years had not forgotten Sadowa, might fall upon her from behind. Bismarck's cleverness, however, succeeded in directing Russia's ambitions after expansion towards Galicia, and likewise in diverting them from the Baltic, and Austria, despite her having been deceived right and left, was foolish enough to fall into Bismarck's trap and join the alliance between Prussia and Italy. What advantages she could hope therefrom I have never been able to discover, but that in reality she derived nothing but harm from this alliance is proved by the present war. True, the alliance did insure Austria against being attacked by Italy; but even supposing Italy had attacked Austria, the latter, standing on her own feet, was always strong enough to have kept Italy at bay. Now, if it had been a question of keeping Prussia at a distance that, it seems to me, would have been more worth her while. The entire policy of Prussia was directed towards alarming Austria about Russia, and representing herself as a faithful friend, whose help could always be counted upon. Thus Prussia succeeded in making Austria increasingly dependent upon her, and in deluding her into the absurd belief that Austria-Hungary could not exist alone, but needed to lean upon the great and mighty Prussia. Events have shown how Prussia interprets friendly assistance. For an aspiring power such as Germany, the whole course of whose existence, especially the complete militarization of the people, was aimed at a policy of conquest, the alliance with Austria was of vital importance.

As events have shown, once Germany had planned to conquer Belgium and Calais she was forced to reckon with England as an enemy, and consequently also with France and Russia. Here I would specially insist on the fact that Germany must perforce have reckoned with Russia as an enemy after the latter had become France's and England's ally. Thus the enmity between Russia and Germany does not involve Austria, as the Germans are always anxious to make the Austrians believe, but it involves France. Now it is of extreme importance to note this, for the whole action of Germany was calculated to induce Austria to think that it was Germany who had come to her aid, whereas in reality matters were reversed. Had Germany been obliged to depend on herself she would never have ventured upon the present war of conquest. Hemmed in and eyed distrustfully by France, England and Russia, she would have had to seek her salvation in peaceful labor, and the countless millions she has spent upon her army might have been devoted to nobler purposes, nor would any country have dared to attack a peaceful German empire such as this.

From the Germans' standpoint the alliance with Austria opened up brilliant prospects. It was only necessary to point to the Russian bear in order to have the Austro-Hungarian army, with millions of soldiers, on their side. England's allies cost her heavy sums. Germany gets the Austro-German army for nothing, besides which she poses as a generous protector and patroness. Germany, indeed, did a magnificent stroke of business, far more so than if she were in possession of all German-speaking Austria, for then only a few army corps would come into consideration; whereas, as it is, the whole monarchy, Slav, Hungarian, Italian and Rumanian Austrians are fighting for German interests, and are treated patronizingly in return.

As for Austria, had she not been Germany's ally, she would never have embarked upon this war, which is a struggle of Germany against England for the mastery of the world; and as for Russia, had not Austria served as a wall protecting Germany against her, she would never have turned her thoughts in the direction of the Carpathians. As it was, however, Russia was compelled to direct her armies against Austria if she wished to crush Germany. As for Germany, despite her tall talk, she was in constant dread lest circumstances should occur to cause the latter to consult her own interests and she did her utmost to prevent Austria arriving at a true understanding of matters. In proof of Germany's constant anxiety to secure Austria's aid I may particularly mention the attention paid by the Kaiser to the Archduke, the heir to the throne, of whom he never felt sure, and rightly. The brunt of the work of influencing Austrian public opinion in favor of Germany, however, has undoubtedly been done by the Austrian press, which is almost always venal, and has been, and still is, in the pay of Germany. . . . To such lengths does its laudation of Germany go and so persistent is the advocacy of the idea that Austria would be lost without Germany, that it is difficult to believe that the Austrian papers really are Austrian. The gentlemen of the press in Vienna and Budapest are, nevertheless, far from being such simpletons as to believe what they write.

HERBERT ROWELL ON ENGINEERING AND WAR

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, England — Mr. Herbert Rowell, M. Inst. C. E., the new president of the Northeast Coast Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders, addressing the annual meeting of the institution, held in Newcastle, said in the course of his speech that at recent meetings they had listened to papers and discussions giving the latest knowledge and opinions on the relative merits of aeroplanes and airships, of submarines and surface warships, of wireless telegraphy and of the most recent forms and applications of steam and internal combustion engines. Almost immediately afterward all were put to the supreme test of war, and they had presented an amazing record of the efficiency of the more recent devices under actual fighting conditions, constituting a splendid tribute to the thorough amalgamation of theory and practice that existed among their leading engineers.

The main factor in the development of the aeroplane which had led to this result, the speaker continued, was the greatly improved stability and control, which had reached an unforeseen stage of perfection. Where the management of a single-seater machine formerly took the entire attention of the pilot, it was now possible to make this secondary to his reconnaissance, which involved the use of wireless telegraphy, a camera, and the working of the new Lewis automatic gun, which could even be unshipped from its stand and fired over the tail of the machine by the pilot single-handed while kneeling on the seat.

It might, Mr. Rowell maintained, be reasonably held that the submarine was only less complete a success than the aeroplane. Infinitely more complex, and calling for even greater courage in operating, it scored heavily during the earlier stages of the war; nor could it be said that it was yet controlled, although the extraordinary ingenuity, courage, and patience that had been exercised, not only in degree, but in extent, had considerably reduced a danger which at one time seemed a most serious menace. The ability of the submarine to fire a torpedo at close range was also said to have caused a considerable alteration in that weapon, by enabling the charge of explosive to be very largely increased.

The great increase in the size of naval ordnance, which had become known to the public during the period of the war, was, Mr. Rowell pointed out, of special interest to them by reason of its influence on the future size and speed of vessels, and on the use of armour for their protection. Similarly, the construction of enormous howitzers in sections for siege operations showed a great advance in this branch of artillery, which, with the arrangement for its transport, was also a matter of great interest.

ITALY AND REFUGEES

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

ROME, Italy—In the name of the refugees from the regions now occupied by the Italian army, the central commission of the Austrian refugees has protested publicly in the press against certain reports that appeared in the Fremdenblatt of Vienna. The Austrian refugees, says the commission, have had personal experience of the spirit of fraternity animating the Italian soldiers with regard to the civilian population, and of the efforts made on their behalf to mitigate the inevitable consequences of war. They are also grateful for the provisions adopted by the Italian military authorities and government, who, regardless of expense, have given generous aid to the conquered regions and to the inhabitants, even continuing the payment of allowances formerly made by Austria to the families of those serving in the Austrian army.

APPOINTMENTS IN BRITAIN

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

LONDON, England—The following appointments have been made to the ministry of munitions, both gentlemen serving in a voluntary capacity:

S. H. Lever to be assistant financial secretary with charge of the finance department.

Henry Holloway to be director of housing construction, with special reference to the provision of temporary accommodation for munition workers.

RESPONSIBILITY OF SOUTH AFRICA TOWARDS EMPIRE

General Botha's Speeches at Uitenhagen Significant of the Present Attitude of the Colony

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — The statesmanlike declarations made by General Botha before the town hall at Uitenhagen and at the mass meeting held in the drill hall of that town are so significant of the attitude of South Africa in this great juncture of the world's affairs that they are worthy of consideration. Following on the speeches of welcome of the mayor and the town clerk of Uitenhagen, General Botha, before a large and representative concourse of people, declared that South Africa had proved to the British empire that it was worthy of the confidence and the trust which had been placed in its citizens. South Africa was stronger now than it had been before the recent trouble had been faced. What I ask you today, said General Botha, is that no more shall be heard of English and Dutch, but let us hear of good South Africans. Let us stand together, we who form the large majority, and build up together something in South Africa. If we want to do the right thing towards the Union which we have created in this country, then, I say, on that Union let us build up an edifice of a united people. Speaking of the Indians, General Botha said they were thankful that the difficult problem which they had in South Africa in connection with them had been solved. They were grateful that they, in their country, had proved themselves so loyal to the British empire.

At the drill hall, General Botha, who was received with tremendous enthusiasm, after a few preliminaries said: "Allow me to state, in the first place, that the greatest work which has ever been performed in South Africa has been the creation of our Union. To me it is clear that there is a proportion of our people who do not fully realize yet the greatness of that work which has been achieved. That Union is a work which has been achieved by the united efforts of the English and the Dutch, and these two sections of our population can be proud together of that work. And I am convinced that they will never permit anyone again to break it down. The constitution under which they had built up that Union, General Botha continued, was one which gave absolute equality and protection to both races in South Africa. But it gave them more than that, it gave them the right and the opportunity to shape their future according to their own wishes; they enjoyed absolute liberty under the British flag. The British empire had intrusted South Africa to them, and they looked to them to see to it that law and order were maintained. They did not live under a constitution which had been forced upon them by Great Britain, and the first question which presented itself to him was: Why, then, had they had a rebellion in that country? Well, Mr. Chairman, said General Botha, I have put that question everywhere, and no one has been able to give an answer to it. I say this, that the rebellion was a crime in our country. There was and there is no justification whatsoever for a rebellion. One of the reasons which are advanced as a justification for it is that I had accepted the request from the British government to undertake the German South West African campaign, and I say this, that that campaign had nothing to do with the rebellion. The people who began the rebellion thought that, since the British empire was in difficulties, they had got their opportunity. When the British government made that request to me, there was only one thing for me to do, and that was to comply. If I had not accepted, I could not have remained in office. It would have been dishonest on my part to have refused and still to have remained in office. The only other course would have been for me to send in my resignation. That was impossible, for it would have been the deed of a coward. It would have been contrary to and against the true interests of the Dutch-speaking people of South Africa, and would, moreover, have been of the greatest possible encouragement to the rebellion. I therefore followed the only possible course, and that was to maintain and hold high the good name, honor and reputation of South Africa.

General Botha went on to say that in the course of his campaign in German South West Africa he discovered that as early as 1913 Maritz began treacherous negotiations in German South West Africa. He had also discovered that the German Emperor had caused a telegram to be sent to Maritz that he would not only recognize the independence of South Africa, but that he would even guarantee it. There was a tag end to that telegram. It was found that he added the proviso that he would guarantee independence provided the rebellion was started at once. Why was it that the Emperor had grown suddenly so fond of South Africa as to be anxious to guarantee our independence when at the time when South Africa was at war with Great Britain he had refused to guarantee it to President Kruger? the General asked. Today the Kaiser was negotiating with a man of no substance in South Africa and, what is more, he did so in times when he was utterly unable to protect his own colonies in South Africa. We should become more serious as a people, he insisted, and not allow ourselves to be influenced by newcomers. A great work has to be performed and the first duty is to see that we obtain rest and peace in South Africa, and secondly, that we live together with united hearts in harmony and prosperity. In order to do this it is necessary to trust each other and be tolerant towards each other. That is why I say that the time has come for the extremists on both sides to make room for the moderate people, because the great work which has been achieved in laying the foundation of a united country would be completed by the achieving of a united people, as well as of a united nationality. We are now no longer English or Dutch in this country. We are South Africans, and as such a great responsibility lies on our shoulders, not only towards South Africa herself but also towards the Empire. How would it have been possible to have made such a great success of the campaign in German South West Africa if it had not been for the protection of the British navy? I want to give you this assurance, General Botha said emphatically, that if it had not been for the British navy, you may be quite certain that Cape Town, Port Elizabeth and other coastal towns would have been bombarded to the ground. I want to repeat, he said in conclusion, what I have often said before, that the Dutch-speaking people by a long way prefer rather to live under the British flag than under the German flag. Let us work together to build up a united nationality in South Africa of which we can be proud and by means of which we can work out our future.

(Copyright by T. H. Downie) *General Botha at Uitenhage*

RAILWAYS AND ENLISTMENT

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

YORK, England—Sir Alexander Kaye Butterworth, general manager of the Northeastern Railway Company, has addressed a letter to every man in the employ of the company, dealing with their position under Lord Derby's recruiting scheme. He states that it will still be necessary to refuse permission to enlist to many men in order to keep up the efficient working of the railways, but that every endeavor will be made to release those men who desire it, and these endeavors will not cease merely because it is impossible to release an applicant at the time of application. He further advises all men, whether "starred" or "unstarred," to enroll themselves under that section of Lord Derby's scheme by which men may return to their vocations until such time as they are called up, without military pay, but with a distinctive khaki armlet. When they are called up, if and when the company is able to release them, they will, it is stated, receive just the same treatment as those who enlist and go for training immediately.

VIEWS ON NEW FRENCH CABINET

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

PETROGRAD, Russia—The Russian press has been full of appreciative comments on the new French ministry. The Rietch says that if, in taking the reins of government from M. Viviani, M. Briand has aimed at reenforcing and developing that policy of coordinating all the resources of the country, it must be recognized that this aim is fully attained. The Briand cabinet is more than a cabinet of all the talents, it is also a ministry representing all the various social and political tendencies of French thought. The European period of war is closed; the eastern period has begun, a period which apparently the Allies had not foreseen and for which, at any rate, they were not sufficiently prepared. The mistakes of the past will have to be paid for by a double amount of energy in the future. France, the Rietch declares is giving us the example of how to meet this future strong in the complete mobilization of the nation.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR AFRICAN WAR

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany—Commenting upon the question recently raised in the English Parliament, as to the responsibility for the outbreak of war in Africa, the Wolff bureau remarked: It has already been set forth in the memorandum issued by the imperial colonial office as to the negotiations concerning the neutralization of the Congo basin that as regards the whole colonial war in Africa in no case were the Germans to blame, but everywhere their opponents, who first assumed the offensive.

DUTCH CONDITIONS AT PRESENT TIME

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

PARIS, France — The Journal des Débats publishes a letter from a Dutch professor in which he describes life in Holland at the present stage of the war: Every day life, he says, is more dull than ever. Lectures are given for the Belgians who are here, but since they are meant for persons who are not very highly educated, nothing much is said but what has already appeared in the papers. This week we had at the municipal theater the first French comedy of the season. The hall was full. Two French daily papers appear in this town (Maastricht, Holland), and have sufficient readers to pay their way. Our large manufactures of china and earthenware are almost at a standstill, orders are very scarce, and the best workmen are with the army.

On the other hand, the retail dealers and the farmers are doing well. Our bakers make bread for the whole province of Liège, for Namur and the neighborhood and even for Charleroi. The bread is entirely for Belgian consumption. At any rate that is what is affirmed here. . . . Articles of food are very expensive. Fresh eggs cost 25 centimes apiece and even more; butter bought in large quantities costs seven francs per kilo. The butter is, of course, for export purposes; the Dutch government having fixed a maximum price for the butter sold in Holland. We eat "government" bread, for it is the state that provides the communes with flour and they in turn portion it but to the bakers. The state also has the monopoly of the sale of fish and pork. Meat being very expensive, fish has taken its place in households of small means. Briefly, our neutrality does not prevent a complete upheaval of the economic life of the country.

I need not tell you that your success of Sept. 25 delighted us all. We knew by the sound of gun firing that a serious battle was in progress. For, though we are 150 kilometers from the front, we can hear the guns very distinctly and our windows rattle when the heavy artillery is in action. As I can speak German fluently I often go and talk to your enemies on the frontier—they are assuredly not our friends either. Their feelings are very different now from what they were during the first few months of the war. The German soldier respects, admires, and dreads his enemy on the western front. They all admit the superiority of French artillery over German. The time of brand new uniforms is passed. Both outwardly and inwardly the Germans are very much the worse for wear.

PARTICULARS AS TO MISS PRESSLEY SMITH

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

EDINBURGH, Scotland—A representative of The Christian Science Monitor obtained from Miss Gordon at the offices of the Edinburgh National Society for Women's Suffrage some intersting information as regards the work of Miss Pressley Smith, who recently left Edinburgh for Christiania to take up her new duties. Miss Pressley Smith, who has been appointed secretary to the minister at the British legation at Christiania, Miss Gordon said, is the daughter of the Dean of Argyle, and the Isles. She first engaged in public work as secretary of a shelter conducted by the Scottish Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Here she saw the urgent need of bringing better ideals into the lives of the mothers and the great necessity for improving the conditions of women's labor, and since that time she has taken a keen interest in everything that affects women. For two and a half years Miss Pressley Smith was connected with the Edinburgh National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies, her services being largely devoted to political and election work.

At the beginning of the war, she was elected on the executive committee of the Prince of Wales' relief fund in Leith, as representing five different women's societies and she was also a member of the sub-committee appointed to deal with the unemployment of women. She had also a great deal to do with relief workrooms in Leith and was connected with the work of visiting and assisting the families of soldiers and sailors.

Last July, in the absence of the usual berry-pickers from causes connected with the war, an appeal was made for other workers and Miss Pressley Smith organized a party of from two to three hundred women to help gather raspberries in Perthshire. Although the days work began at 4:45, and the accommodation and catering was of the very roughest, Miss Pressley Smith herself engaged in the work under the same conditions as the other women and was enabled to secure better wages for them and also a better system of payment. Before she received her new appointment in Norway, Miss Pressley Smith had offered her services for potato lifting in the fields.

BRITISH MEAT PRICES INCREASE

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

LONDON, England—The board of trade has issued a table of prices showing the increase in various classes of dressed meat at Smithfield market since October, 1913:

	Average prices per cwt. Oct. 1913		Oct. 1915		Net inc. lb.
	s.	d.	s.	d.	pence
Beef—					
Scotch short sides	67	8	88	8	2.25
English	58	7½	76	5	1.69
Irish	56	3½	74	1	1.91
Argentine, hindqrtr.	52	6	77	7	2.69
Argentine, foreqrtr.	33	10	59	6	2.75
Mutton—					
Scotch	74	1	92	2	1.94
English	67	1	86	11	2.13
New Zealand	43	2	71	2	3.00
Argentine	40	10	63	7	2.44
Australian	37	0½	58	4	2.28
Lamb—					
British	67	8	93	4	2.75
New Zealand	53	11½	77	7	2.53
Australian	47	3	72	4	2.69
Pork—					
British	72	4	101	6	3.13

TOY INDUSTRY IN DUBLIN

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

DUBLIN, Ireland—The suffragists' emergency council in Dublin has made itself responsible for a new industry in order to provide work for women and girls who have been thrown out of employment through the war. A factory for the making of toys, and especially of dolls, has been started, and an exhibition of the work, which also includes embroidery, has been opened to draw public attention to what has been done already. A project for training girls as waitresses has had to be given up for lack of funds, but many girls have been employed in the toy trade and with more funds available it is claimed that it would be possible to provide work for many more, and it is hoped that in time the industry will become quite self-supporting.

RUSSIA AND FINLAND

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—The Stockholm journal, the Dagens Nyheter, recently received news from a reliable source in Petrograd to the effect that the Russian government intends to make unexpected concessions to the Finnish people; it is stated in Russian government cireles that it has been decided not to take action in several cases which were pending against a number of well-known Finnish citizens who had opposed certain legal measures.

SCOTTISH INQUIRY INTO HOUSE RENTS

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

GLASGOW, Scotland—The position of tenants in relation to the increase of house rents in Glasgow and the Clyde valley district has been heard by Lord Hunter and Prof. W. R. Scott, on behalf of the government, after they had heard the claims of house owners and the position of affairs as seen by house factors. The witnesses, who included Baillie James Stewart (Townhead) and Andrew McBride, chairman and secretary respectively of the Glasgow Labor party housing committee, referred to the demands of the bondholders for increased interest, and it was urged that Parliament should deal with this matter by declaring that no bondholder should be allowed to lift his bond or increase the rate of interest during the period of the war.

The state had intervened on behalf of capital when it introduced the moratorium, let it now intervene on behalf of the common people, on whom all the others rested, otherwise there might be a second war loan at 5 per cent, and again the property owners would say that rents must go up. Under the munitions act the state had prevented labor from taking up that position. What had been done with labor, it was insisted, could also be done with the bondholders in the interests of the nation. Councilor Wheatley further proposed that a way out of the present difficulty would be to put small houses under the control and administration of the local authorities until the end of the war, paying to owners and householders the average rate of interest and profit received by them during the three years prior to the war.

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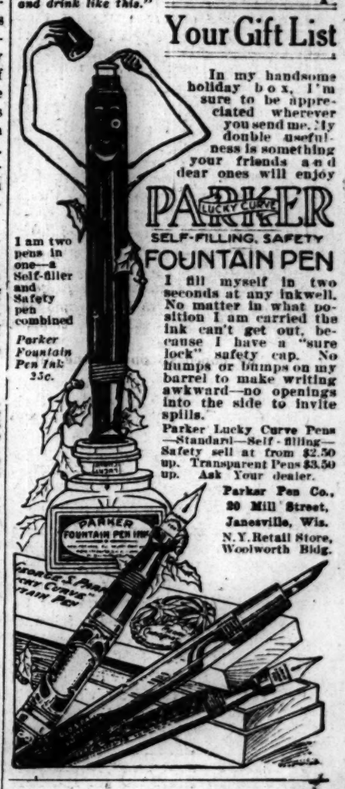

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FREIGHT RATES MOUNTING FROM SOUTH AMERICA

Sao Paulo Shipping Figures Show Marked Advances Since Beginning of the War—Risks High on Belligerent Ships

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C.—With all that has been published concerning the high freight rates between North America and South America since the beginning of the war, there is still a surprising interest in the concrete figures just issued on the shipping from Sao Paulo, Brazil. These figures come in an account of the reaction of the European war on that city, prepared by United States Consul Maddin Summers.

After the beginning of the war the freight rates to the United States on coffee, which constitutes 99 per cent of the exports of Santos, the port of Sao Paulo and amount to more than $100,000,000 a year, increased approximately 400 per cent. The freight rate between Santos and the United States had been from 25 to 35 cents a bag. In the latter part of 1914 it was $1.25 a bag.

This increase, says Mr. Summers, was due to the fact that war risks on belligerent vessels were practically prohibitive, and the sinking of several heavily laden with coffee caused buyers in the United States to request their shipments in neutral bottoms. Aside from this, however, ships of the Hamburg-South American line, which in former years carried a large share of the trade, were forced out of the service by the allied fleets, and at the same time vessels of other belligerent countries were requisitioned.

There was only one United States line operating regularly between these ports, the United States and Brazil Steamship Company, with monthly sailings, and most of the space on these ships had been contracted for previously.

The high freight rates and the practical monopoly of the carrying trade did much toward rehabilitating the Lloyd-Brazileiro line, which previously had heavy yearly deficits.

Despite the heavy steamship charges and general economic depression Sao Paulo passed through the crisis more easily than had been expected.

One consistent labor of the government has been toward greater diversification of crops, and this labor is now yielding fruit. Many products which were formerly imported are now being grown at home. It has been demonstrated that certain cereals can be planted between coffee rows without damage to the trees, thus making it possible for plantation families to produce their own food supplies. The yield of maize corn has been increased and the quality of live stock has been improved, thanks largely to the help given by the state government.

The gratifying outlook for United States interests in the state, says Mr. Summers, is based on three important steps which they have taken in the past year, namely, the establishment of a bank, the establishment of a line of steamers and the location in the country itself of branch houses which can study on the spot the needs of the people.

The United States, he adds, is especially favored by the good will of the Brazilian and in particular the Sao Paulo people.

MODERN ROAD SPELLS CARS TO HONDURAS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Interesting results are already apparent from the recent construction of one motor highway in Honduras. The United States consul in Tegucigalpa writes that an official count shows there are now 19 motor cars in use in the city. He adds that all of these automobiles have been purchased in the last few months as a result of the demand caused by the construction of the highway.

He tells of other indications that people are now awakening to the benefits that will accrue from the endeavors of the present administration to open up similar highways reaching to every section of Honduras.

SAVINGS AND LOAN PLAN IN SALVADOR

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A savings and loan fund for employees of the treasury department of El Salvador has just been ordered by law, according to an official publication received here by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. Under the provisions of the law, the disbursing officers are to deduct a certain part of the salary of each employee, to be credited as savings and to be used as a fund for members. All administrative details will be under the direction of a governing board. The law is to be put into effect Jan. 1, 1916.

PERUVIAN CONGRESS SESSIONS

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

LIMA, Peru—The regular session of Congress is scheduled to close Oct. 25. It is expected that President Pardo will call an extra session on the 26th to consider the national budget, the 10 per cent export tax on hitherto undutiable articles and the mineral export tax bill.

BRAZIL PURCHASES ENCOURAGE THE SHIPPERS OF U. S.

Prominent Carrier Declares Establishment of More Satisfactory Credit Will Hold Gains

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y.—If bankers and exporters will take steps to establish a more satisfactory credit system, such as will allow purchasers in South America to sell their goods first and pay their bills afterward, there is no reason why the United States should not keep the increased business with the South American nations that has been gained since the start of the war. This is the opinion expressed to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor by A. R. Lewis, president of the United States and Brazil Steamship Company, the only line between the two republics whose ships fly the American flag.

"Judging from the goods that our vessels have been called on to carry," said Mr. Lewis, "there is no question that the sale of nearly all classes of American exports into Brazil have doubled within the past year. These goods include raw materials and finished manufactured products and of course foods of all sorts.

There is just one thing that can now keep this country from maintaining this increase of sales to our South American purchasers. That is a continuance of our bad system of banking credits.

"There are signs, however, that the bankers of this country are waking up to the situation. Just now, naturally, South America is taking our products in greatly increased quantities because the supplies of Europe are shut off. When the war is over, and the nations again look to the rehabilitation of their foreign markets, it will rest entirely with us whether or not we shall continue to play our present important part as seller to the man in the South American continent. This same thing applies equally to the business we have been doing with the West Indies, Central America and Mexico."

BRAZILIAN CITIES ASK INFORMATION FROM THE NORTH

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Requests for information as to the finances of cities in the United States have been received recently by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce from Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, Brazil. The Sao Paulo request came first, and in response the bureau prepared a collection of publications on the subject to be forwarded by the state department.

The request from Rio de Janeiro was somewhat broader. It asked for publications on municipal improvements, construction laws and administrative organization or reform. Consul-General Gooschalk of Rio de Janeiro said, in transmitting it, that it appeared to be in accordance with a disposition now prevailing in Brazil toward looking to the United States as a pattern in many lines.

The bureau states that it is preparing to meet the request of Rio de Janeiro by furnishing as promptly as possible a comprehensive collection of publications of the class desired. It will invite cities of the United States that desire to assist to send their publications to the bureau, to be forwarded to South America.

NATIONAL GUARD TO BE MADE PART OF BRAZIL NAVY

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—The war and navy committee of the Senate has approved the project to dissolve the national guard, and reconstitute it as second line of the army, to be directly subordinate to the commandants of the military districts. The change is expected to facilitate the obligatory enlistment. Present officers of the national guard will be retained only after examinations.

Under the military law of January, 1908, military service is obligatory on every Brazilian from 21 to 45 years of age. The terms are two years in the ranks, seven in the reserve, seven in the territorial army and eight in the national guard. The reservists are called up for training annually for four weeks, besides which there is rifle practice once a month. The men in the territorial army also have an annual training of two to four weeks.

CHILEAN EXPOSITION FOR U. S.

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, Chile—A plan is being considered here for opening permanent exhibits of Chilean products in New York and Chicago.

BRAZIL'S APPROVAL OF TREATY

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—It was by a vote of 103 to 5 that the Chamber of Deputies has approved the so-called A B C treaty. The representatives of Argentina, Brazil and Chili signed the treaty May 28.

CLASS INITIATION HELD

The Sons of Veterans Club of Massachusetts held its annual class initiation in Faneuil hall last evening. The degree team administered the rites to 150 candidates, one of the largest classes admitted to membership in this state.

PERU CONGRESS TO PROMULGATE RELIGION LAW

Refusal of President Pardo to Do So Makes It Duty of Presiding Officers — Roman Catholics Attack the New Measure

(By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor)

LIMA, Peru—Although the constitutional amendment granting freedom of worship is now a law in Peru, it has not been promulgated by President Pardo, and it is understood the matter will be brought before Congress again, when promulgation will be made by the presiding officers of both houses.

At present, as a direct result of the passage of the measure, there is being conducted a Roman Catholic mission, the padres preaching against it and condemning what they term the advanced "liberal thought of Congress in voting in favor of a measure so detrimental to the best religious interests of Peru."

The general public—more especially the women of all classes—are outspoken in their hostility to the measure. The President and his family are staunch Roman Catholics. One of his brothers was a Jesuit priest and in one of the many convents of Lima he has a sister who is a nun. The padres are asserting from the pulpits that Peru has not arrived at a sufficient state of civilization to admit of such freedom in matters of religion. They have as a body always viewed any measure of a like character from the home circle outlook of the women. Their objection to it is regarded as ineffectual, now that it has become a law.

The West Coast Leader says:

At a cabinet meeting, presided over by President Pardo, on Wednesday, the decision was taken by the chief executive neither to sign nor veto the constitutional amendment authorized by Congress annulling the last clause of article 4 of the Peruvian constitution, which clause prohibits the public worship of any religion save the Roman Catholic in Peru.

The reform measure will be returned to Congress and will probably be promulgated by that body. The President has taken the middle, and what he considers the safest, course in the matter.

While refusing to veto the bill in spite of the pressure brought to bear by church interests through the women of Lima and Callao, whose petition to the President was published in our last issue, he has nevertheless failed to take the fearless and independent stand which foreign observers of this curious medieval struggle for religious liberty in Peru might naturally expect. At the cabinet meeting on Wednesday, the ministers voted five to one on the question as to the advisability of the President signing and promulgating the constitutional amendemnt.

The solitary vote in favor of this action was cast by Dr. Wenceslao Valera, minister of justice and apparently the only man in the cabinet having the courage of his convictions. He considered that in view of the demand for this reform throughout the country and the immense majority given the measure in both houses of Congress it was the President's duty to promulgate the law.

SHIP UNDER FLAG OF ARGENTINA IS SEIZED

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—The British transport Macedonia has captured the steamer President Mitre, navigating under the Argentine flag, but belonging to the Hamburg-South American Steamship Company. The passengers on the President Mitre were taken to Montevideo.

The Argentine foreign minister, Jose Luis Murature, conferred with the British minister and the German charge d'affaires respecting the seizure. The British minister declared that Great Britain had decided to consider everywhere as prizes German-owned ships.

The President Mitre was formerly the Argentina. She measures 3959 tons gross and was built at Hamburg in 1895.

ORDER IN MAZATLAN COMMANDER REPORTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO—Gen. Jose J. Obregon, brother of General Obregon, supporter of General Carranza, arrived here yesterday. He says the report that there has been a break between General Carranza and General Obregon is absolutely false. Gen. Jose Obregon has been appointed military commander of Mazatlan and of the state of Sinaloa and says order has been established in that part of the country. General Obregon says his brother's armies are well supplied and that shiploads of ammunition have been sent from San Francisco and Los Angeles to Mazatlan and Guayamas.

HOME ASSOCIATION ELECTS

At the annual meeting of the Gov. John A. Andrew Home Association, held last evening in the hall of William H. Smart post, G. A. R., Cambridge, these officers were elected: Lou Stuart Wadsworth, president; J. E. Reid, first vice-president; Edith M. Jewett, second vice-president; Florence Hutchins, secretary; Eben W. Pike, treasurer; George M. Fiske, Louis H. Lehman, Clara Kemp, T. H. Raymond, Mary G. Kidder, Mary H. Kimball, Hattie P. Gott, Mrs. Alfred E. Wyman, Winifred A. Wetherbee, directors.

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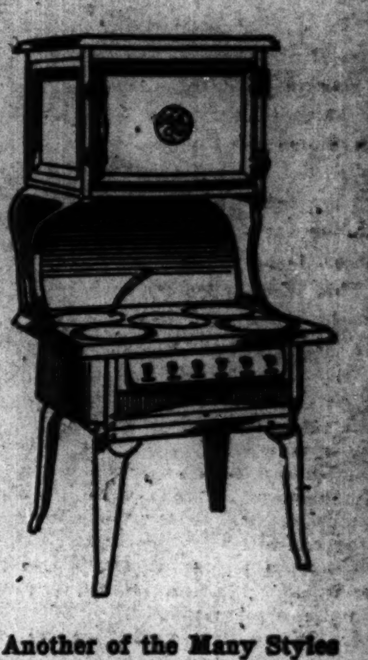

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A washing all done in an hour. No work for you. Saving of wages to servants and of wear on clothes. Connect the cord in the electric light socket, put clothes and water in the machine and it will do the work. You really ought to come and see the remarkable machine that will do all this.

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$10 will put an Electric Washer right in your home. Then small monthly payments (without any interest charges) while you are using it makes it yours. It will really pay for itself by the saving it makes and it will do the washing perfectly. You have our guarantee of satisfaction.

ELECTRICAL PROSPERITY WEEK

Monday, Nov. 29, to Saturday, Dec. 4

SPECIAL DISPLAYS AND DEMONSTRATIONS

This is the time to learn more about electricity and its service in your home. Do you realize that electricity will do all your household work? Do you realize that electricity is the only commodity that has steadily gone down in price until it is now the cheapest service you can use in your home?

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The EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO. of Boston

COUNCIL DELAYS ACTION ON PLANS FOR "QUIET ZONE"

The Boston city council yesterday delayed action on a proposed "quiet zone" ordinance until the next meeting, Dec. 16. A communication was received yesterday from Eugene B. Hagar of Bay State road, protesting against the measure on the ground that its provisions might affect concerts in Symphony hall as well as interfere with the playing of musical instruments in many homes in Boston.

In accordance with a petition sent to the council the members voted to order the question of widening Tremont, Boylston and Park street by taking strips from Boston Common printed as a referendum on the ballot for the city election, Dec. 14.

The council ordered an annuity of $300 for Mrs. Timothy J. Crowley, whose husband had been a member of the fire department.

The council voted $1070 additional for repairs to the house of ladder company 4, and $3751 additional for engine company 16. The additions bring the appropriations practically up to the architect's estimates, which had been cut down by the finance commission. The appropriations will not stand $15,751 for the ladder house and $15,700 for the engine house.

Councilor Watson, at the opening of the afternoon session, offered resolutions wishing success to Henry Ford and his coworkers in their peace mission. On motion of Councilor Hagan the resolutions were laid on the table by a vote of 6 to 2, Watson and McDonald against and Ballantyne not voting. Councilor Storrow voted with the majority.

SEVEN FIREMEN NAMED

Seven additional permanent firemen were appointed by Mayor James H. Malone of Chelsea last night. Action by the board of aldermen was deferred for one week under the rules. The mayor's action followed a recommendation of Chief David M. Hudson of the fire department. A special meeting of the board will be held this afternoon for the purpose of considering the transfer of money from certain departments to others.

PILGRIMS HAVE COUNTRY SCHOOL

Pilgrim Publicity Association members to the number of 200 made merry at the American house last night, where they "staged" a little affair which was called exhibition day at "Corner Skulehouse, District No. 3." Charles G. Wood, member of the state board of conciliation and arbitration, turned "skulemaster" for the evening. The dinner tables were arranged so as to face "teacher." The "skule committee men" included George D. Moulton and George A. Fiel. Tilton S. Bell was greeted as "candidate for Congress." Among the "special guests" were Capt. Edward Mahan of the Harvard football team, Sidney Curtis, secretary of the Harvard alumni, and William Orr, deputy commissioner of education in Massachusetts. Harry A. Thurlow, the only "girl" in the class, gave an address on "Excelsior," which was roundly applauded. "Skulemaster" Wood had several of the "pupils" before him on charges of misbehavior, among them George W. Coleman, president of the Boston city council, and William Shaw, the recent Prohibition candidate for Governor.

PLAN FOR FOUNDERS DAY

Founders day is to be observed by the Emerson College of Oratory Dec. 2, at 9 a. m., with a program consisting of drills, singing by the college glee club, an address by Mrs. Jessie Eldridge Southwick, and a presentation of Shaw's drama, "The Man of Destiny," by members of the fourth year class.

TWO MOTHERS' MEETINGS TO HEAR MISS F. G. CURTIS

Two mothers' meetings will be addressed this afternoon by Miss Frances G. Curtis, member of the school committee and Public School Association candidate for reelection One will be at the East Boston high school and the other at the South Boston high school. Her subject at both meetings will be the relation of the parent to the school. This evening she will address the Home and School Association of the Chapman school.

"To secure the greatest cooperation between parent and teacher" is one of the planks in the platform on which Miss Curtis stands for reelection. Only through such cooperation, she says, can the schools be of the highest service to the child. She believe that parents and teachers should know each other and study the child together, so far as that is practicable. Thus united, she contends, the individual needs of the child are met in a more complete way than they can be when the parents and the school are working separately with little or no knowledge of the point of view, methods and aims of the other.

Thursday afternoon Miss Curtis will address the Savin Hill Suffrage Association on "The Importance of Women's Interest in School Voting." On Dec. 6 she will address the Mt Hope Citizens Association in the John D. Philbrick school hall. On Dec. 10 she will speak to the Harvard Improvement Association at 179 Glenway street, Dorchester.

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TONIGHT, "Boheme," Teyte, Aninsar, Martin, Chalmers, Mardones, Puliti. Cond., Moranzoni. "Chopiniana," Pavlowa, Volinine, Ballet Russe, Cond., Schmid. TOMORROW NIGHT, "Faust," Lyne, Clement, Leveroni, Zenatello, Baklanoff, Chalmers, Puliti. Cond., Moranzoni. "Walpurgis Night," Pavlowa, Volinine, Ballet Russe. Cond., Schmid. THURS., "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Raymonda." FRI., "Dumb Girl of Portici." SAT. MAT., "Rigoletto" and Spanish Dances. SAT. EVE., Special Ballet Performance, Popular Prices, "Awakening of Flora," "Invitation to the Dance," Divertissements.

Seats for all performances, Boston Opera House and Steinert's, 162 Boylston Street. Prices $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00.

Steinway Piano Used.

ECONOMIC CLUB HAS DEBATE ON SHORT BALLOT

Students of Government Problems Inclined to Favor Newer Method of Electing the Executives of State

"Proposed Reforms in State Government" was the topic of discussion last evening at the Boston City Club at the opening dinner of this season of the Economic Club of Boston. The speaking took on the nature of a debate for and against the short ballot, the majority of opinion being for the short ballot plan. This short ballot debate followed a paper by Dr. Frederick A. Cleveland, director of the bureau of municipal research of New York city, relating the history of government evolution in the past 100 years, as typified by England's executive system.

State Senator Edgar T. Brackett of New York, delegate-at-large to the New York constitutional convention, criticized the exposition of the short ballot plan as outlined by Richard Spencer Childs, a director of the National Short Ballot Organization.

Senator Brackett, referring to the application of the term "politician" to himself, declared he was proud of having sacrificed business of grave personal importance to political labor for the common good. "What," he asked, "is the constitution but a power of attorney given to public servants? For sake of illustration, it is power such as that given by a busy man to a subordinate to sign checks. It is limited.

"I oppose the short ballot because it unduly exalts the executive. Members of the Legislature are the truest representatives of the people. I despise a doctrine that you can degrade the Legislature without endangering the whole system of free self-government. I want to see men who have been successful in business forced to go into the Legislature. Do not let the executive be a czar.

Richard Spencer Childs, director of the National Short Ballot Organization, said: "A short ballot not only is democratic, but it is the only kind that is democratic."

Former Gov. S. Franklin Fort of New Jersey, defended the short ballot, which he said had existed in New Jersey since 1844. He favored making the executive responsible and subject to reelection. He also presented arguments for the initiative, referendum and recall. "But I am opposed to the recall of the judiciary; that is quite different." His speech aroused much enthusiasm among the 200 members present. Throughout the evening it was evident that the speeches were deeply interesting to all, particularly Dr. Cleveland's historical criticism. He was the first speaker introduced by President William H. Lincoln, who presided.

Dr. Cleveland said:

"We have the most inefficient public institutions that the world has ever known," said Mr. Cleveland, the first speaker. "As charters of institutions for the conduct of business—for doing the welfare work of the people—our constitutions have been failures." Our constitutions, he explained, had been made to preserve liberties, but not to impose duties upon government. "The reason for the charter of liberties," he said, "for Magna Charta, for the Petition of Rights, was to prevent things being done which would interfere with personal political and civil liberty." But "at the time our constitutions were adopted there was little we wanted our government to do, except look after our national defense; and this at the time depended largely on organized manforce." In our country "the whole political philosophy of the people was set against the idea of the government doing things."

Dr. Cleveland then had some words of praise for the foreign system of executive responsibility and initiative, taking as examples the prime minister system of England and France. But "American institutions have had quite a different history. Our first acts were to destroy the executive. For 14 years we tried to run the federal government with no executive, but without success. From the beginning our governments have been built on negative lines—they have lacked the machinery for getting things done in a manner to command the respect and support of the people.

COURT TO PASS ON CLAIM

The controversy between the board of port directors and the H. P. Converse Company as to the expenditures in connection with the construction of the Commonwealth pier, South Boston, will be brought to a head this week, when the company will file a petition in the superior court in an effort to collect from the state something over $200,000 which it claims is due for its work on the pier.

NEW CHINESE MINISTER AWAITED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Dr. V. Wellington Koo, the new Chinese minister to the United States, is expected at the Chinese legation this afternoon. No special arrangements have been made for his reception.

EXPRESS COMPANY EARNINGS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The total operating revenue of the nine principal express companies in the United States for July was $6,799,769, and the operating expenses amounted to $5,986,072. The operating revenue was $813,697 and net income $697,124.

CAMBRIDGE SEES A LIVELY SCHOOL BOARD CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page one)

year only, are candidates for reelection.

Of the dozen or more who are in the field for school committeemen, the following have been formally indorsed by the Cambridge Punblic School Association, an organization formed to develop the public schools to the highest point of effieiency: Mrs. Whitman, Miss Mary H. Winslow, Prof. J. D. M. Ford of Harvard, former state Senator Harry N. Stearns, Charles F. J. McCue and John F. Gadsby.

Mrs. Whitman has been a member of the board, representing the third district, for about six years. She is the wife of Edmund A. Whitman of the Boston law firm of Elder, Whitman & Barnum. Of late Mrs. Whitman has come into unusual prominence through her charges of wasteful expenditures by the committee, said to include payments of about $100 for lunches at a Boston hotel for the four male members, and for partial and unparliamentary actions at committee meetings.

Miss Winslow, a graduate of Radcliffe College, has given much of her time to charitable and social work and at present is at the head of the Cambridge Young Women's Christian Association and secretary of the Associated Charities of the university city. She is of the old Winslow family of Cambridge, the daughter of Henry H. Winslow, a lawyer who was beloved by hosts of Cambridgians of all walks of life.

Jeremiah D. M. Ford, professor of romance languages at Harvard, is a native of East Cambridge. He was graduated from Harvard in the class of 1894, later receiving the degrees of A. M. and Ph.D. from Harvard. He studied abroad for several years, making a specialty of French and Spanish, and has written extensively in both these languages.

Former Senator Stearns has been urged to be a candidate for mayor of Cambridge and, in the opinion of many, would have entered to mayoralty contest but for complications arising from the presence of other candidates in the field. His three years in the Massachusetts Senate were preceded by three in the Cambridge common council, one year of which he was president and presiding officer of the council. He is a graduate of Harvard College and law school and a practicing lawyer, with offices in Boston and Cambridge.

Charles F. J. McCue has several times been a candidate for nomination for school committee at Democratic primaries and was defeated only by small margins. He is a graduate of the Rindge manual training school and now is serving as president of the school alumni. He is prominent among the Elks of Cambridge, serving them as district deputy, and is active in the Cambridge Board of Ttade.

John F. Gadsby was formerly on the school committee, where, with Mrs. Whitman and Charles A. Reynolds, he worked for a righteous administhation of the schools after discovering that an alliance with the other two members was tending in an opposite direction. He was defeated at the last election by one of the present members of the committee, as was Mr. Reynolds also. Mr. Gadsby is also a graduate of Harvard College and law school.

While the election this year is nonpartisan, the Public School Association takes pleasure in the fact that their ticket is well balanced in that three of the candidates are Democrats and three of them non-partisan or Republican. Messrs. Ford, McCue and Gadsby are the Democrats.

Aside from the school committee contest, interest centers on the mayoralty contest in which Mayor Timothy W. Good, Democrat, is opposed for reelection by five other candidates, including Wendell D. Rockwood, Republican, who, at the last municipal election, came within 87 votes of defeating the present mayor. The mayoralty situation is described by friends and opponents of Mayor Good as "chaotic" and it is freely admitted by both sides that there is much "wire-pulling" to induce some candidates to get out of the contest.

Many of the leaders of the opposition to Mayor Good believe there is need of thorough change in the administrative department at city hall and because of Mr. Rockwood's large vote at the last election appear to be backing him. Two years ago Mr. Rockwood was drafted as the Republican candidate when there was little chance of his election. He was defeated by about 2700 votes but at the last election cut this margin to 87.

Dr. George E. Sherman is another candidate for mayor. He ran at the caucuses before the last election but was defeated for the nomination by Mr. Rockwood.

Arthur E. Hughes, formerly a member of the city government and one of the city's merchants, is the latest to enter the field.

Former State Senator John P. Brennan and former Alderman James F. Black are also candidates.

One or more of these candidates may withdraw and others may enter. Dec. 8 is the final day for candidates to enter and those in the field have until Dec. 11 in which to withdraw their names. There is no primary election or caucus under the new charter, so all who are candidates after Dec. 11 will have to go before the voters at the election Dec. 21. As the presence of more than two candidates will lead to the taking of votes from the leaders in the contest, there is especial interest in the probable withdrawals.

Mayor Good and Messrs. Brennan and Black are Democrats and might be counted on to "cut into" one another while a similar condition might result among Messrs. Rockwood, Sherman and Hughes, who are of the Republican and non-partisan followings.

During the latter part of last week a group of about 50 citizens met in the Board of Trade hall and formed the Citizens Municipal League, whose object is a non-partisan choice of municipal officials. The league appointed a committee of six to prepare a "committee of 100" which should be representative of all elements in the city and should later prepare a slate of candidates for all municipal offices for presentation to the voters before election day.

The special committee, consisting of Alexander H. Bill, Franklin T. Hammond, John H. Corcoran, R. M. Hull, A. H. Hathway and A. F. Belcher, has prepared a tentative committee of 100 and has communicated with each, asking him to be a member and to support the work of the organization. Replies should be in late today and it is expected that this committee can begin immediately the preparation of a "slate" of candidates.

In its communication to those who have been asked to join the committee of 100, the special committee says in part:

"The present political situation in Cambridge, in the opinion of many citizens, marks a crisis in the history of the city. General dissatisfaction with present conditions, which has long been felt and freely expressed, was undoubtedly reflected in the large vote cast in favor of the adoption of the new city charter. While this charter, in many respects, is an improvement over the old form of city government, it contains provisions which may and probably will work badly unless the citizens generally respond to the call of public duty and lend their efforts to make it a success.

"The abolition of party nominations by caucus and the ease with which persons seeking office may procure a place upon the ballot involve both advantages and dangers. While they permit the ready nomination of fit candidates, on the other hand they are likely to result in the scattering of votes and the election of less desirable candidates by very small pluralities.

"To prevent such misfortune, to give expression to public opinion and to assist in the nomination and election of well qualified candidates a movement has been begun with the object of associating all citizens who have the welfare of the city at heart."

Friends of Mayor Good have already begun to work in his behalf. At a recent meeting of leading Democrats, including employees at city hall, at which Michael A. O'Leary, chairman of the Democratic state committee, was present and spoke, plans were made for cooperation with the mayor is his campaign for reelection. City hall employees stated they felt there had been reflections cast on their handling of city affairs and they intended to work hard to prevent the defeat of the mayor.

The new "plan B" form of government is generally expected to be an improvement over the present bi-cameral system, so long characteristic of New England cities but now gradually giving way to the commission or uni-cameral forms of government. It calls for a mayor and council of 11, some elected at large and some in districts, in place of the common council and board of aldermen with their many members, lack of responsibility and "log-rolling." The popular interest in the changed government and the school committee and mayoralty contests is expected to bring out a large vote Dec. 21.

ALLEGED GERMAN PLOT IN MEXICO LACKS EVIDENCE

State Department Special Search Discredits Charge of Huerta Aid and Cuban Base

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A number of articles have been published in New York recently intended to show that the Huerta element in Mexico is connected in some way with a German plan to stir up trouble in the southern republic. The latest story of that character appeared today. It was said that plans of German agents in this country include a scheme to make Havana, Cuba, a base for German activity in Mexico, and that General Huerta was to be put back in power in Mexico in the furtherance of Germany's design.

It was said that a large quantity of supplies, apparently designed for that purpose, had been seized in Havana. It was also said that the Cuban government would offer the shipment for sale at auction.

Thorough inquiry has been made at the state department in an impartial way to learn the truth both respecting any activity of Germany and also any move that has been made by the Huerta element in Mexico. A minute examination was made of all reports from the minister to Cuba and all the consuls on the gulf coast to find any evidence that would indicate activities of the kind referred to.

It was found that the only incident that possibly could be applied by any stretch of the imagination to lend any credence to these reports occurred in August last when the Cuban authorities had a quantity of arms which they wished to dispose of to some of the belligerents. These arms had not been seized and the only question that arose was as to the legality of their sale. No evidence whatever was found in the records of the state department, which were examined at the request of this bureau, to show any truth in the reports of the German-Huerta plot. General Huerta is still confined at Ft. Bliss.

CENTRAL W. C. T. U. TO MEET

The Boston Central Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its first meeting in December in Chipman hall, Tremont Temple, Dec. 6 at 2:30 p. m. There will be addresses and exercises by the Loyal Temperance Legion.

NORTH BENNET STREET SCHOOL HAS NEW CLASS

Half-Time Work on Power Machines Enables Girls to Continue Their Academic Studies in the Afternoon

A new form of power machine class was started at the North Bennet Street Industrial school last week for the benefit of girls who otherwise would have to leave school. The 15 girls who compose this class work one half of each day under regular shop conditions, making products to be sold in the open market. The other half of the day is devoted to academic studies as closely related as seems possible to the industrial machine work.

The object is to keep the girls in school and under school influence as long as possible, at the same time meet their immediate economic needs and assist them to later do a better type of work at a better wage than would be possible if they had not had the benefit of the class. Leading manufacturers and educators have been consulted in connection with this undertaking and have given it their approval.

The vocational guidance and placement bureau for the children of the North End has been started after extended preparation. While the bureau is intended to meet the immediate situation as found in the North End it has the deeper purpose of making an intensified study of the vocational guidance and placement question as a contribution to this department of educational activity.

The bureau has an advisory committee of four directors of the school, two members of the neighboring grammar schools, the director and counselor of the Boston placement bureau and the associate director of the manual arts department of the city of Boston. The work includes interviews with children, visits to their homes, investigation of suitable industrial fields, placing the children therein, and following up their advance.

The North Bennet street industrial school is a private institution supported entirely by contributors for the express purpose of working out educational problems as a school supported by public funds obviously cannot do. It works in part, with pupils assigned to it by the public schools. The annual report which has just been given out by the director, George C. Greener, shows that this institution, which for 25 years has been filling a large place in the educational, social and industrial life of a changing section of the Boston community, is still experimenting with problems which are puzzling those educators and social workers who are concerned with administering larger public undertakings.

Among the pioneer work noted in the annual report, the director mentions five distinct fields of experiment. They are, first, the vocational or trade training classes which fit directly for trades. Second, prevocational and manual training classes which enable boys and girls to better select their vocations. Third, social industrial work, classes that are social in their results but are using industrial subjects and methods for training. Fourth, purely social work in a branch of the institution devoted to club work of varying purposes, summer school and the summer camp in Middleton for mothers and children; and lastly, such miscellaneous work as that done by vocational guidance and placement bureau, by visiting housekeeping classes, and by "The Lantern," a small paper started and managed in all its departments by those enrolled at the school.

During the past year there were 79 different clubs and classes started in the school building at the corner of Salem and North Bennet streets, totaling in registration 1435 pupils. These were directed by 25 paid workers and teachers and 52 volunteers who came fram various parts of greater Boston to assist. The report says: "It is fair to estimate that the school reaches and influences in a greater or less degree 23,000 different individuals and in one year's time over 105,000 came into and used the building.

EASTERN ROADS DENIED HEARING ON LAKE LINES

Commerce Commission Will Not Rehear Case and Steamers Must Be Given Up

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The interstate commerce commission today denied the application of seven big eastern railroads to continue the operation of their lake steamship lines under the Panama canal act. The commission's order in the lake lines case become effective Dec. 15, thus permitting boat lines to operate until the close of navigation. The railroads are the Pennsylvania, New York Central, Rutland, Erie, Grand Trunk, Lehigh Valley and Lackawanna.

The Pennsylvania and Northern Central railroads, the latter a Pennsylvania subsidiary, must divorce themselves from the Erie & Western Transportation Company; the Lackawanna, the Lehigh, the New York Central, from the Western Transportation Company; the Rutland, from the Rutland Transit Company; the Erie, from the Erie railroad lake line; The Grand Trunk of Canada, from the Canada Atlantic Transit Company, and the New York Central from the Rutland Transit Company.

The commission's ruling came in the form of a refusal to rehear the case, filed by the attorney for the Commercial Exchange of Burlington, Iowa, and other commercial organizations throughout the West and the Mississippi valley.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE FUND PLEDGED

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Reports at the rally dinner showed that $103,886 has been pledged to the fund being raised for Texas Woman's College, says the Dallas News. This included a $25,000 gift from Mrs. Ann Waggoner, which is not assured until other subscriptions reach $90,000.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS PLANNED

QUINCY, Mass.—At a meeting of the city council last evening orders calling for the erection of two 16-room school buildings at a cost of $110,000 each were introduced. The orders were referred to the finance committee.

WATSON RALLY HELD

Councilman James A. Watson held the second rally of his campaign for reelection in Pemberton square this afternoon, speaking before about 200 people. Most of his time was devoted to criticism of the Good Government Association candidates, Messrs. Attridge, Kenny, Storrow and Collins.

STONE FAMILY MEETS

J. Gardner Bartlett will speak on the results of his English researches of the Stone genealogy at the eighteenth annual meeting of the Stone Family Association, which is to be held in Chipman hall, Tremont Temple, this afternoon. A reception at 1:30, business meeting at 2 o'clock, to be followed by the talk will constitute the program.

What Kind of A Beautiful Fur Coat Is Your Heart Set Upon?

The Christmas Wish Can Be Supplied Here With A Garment Which Embodies Warmth, Comfort and Luxuriousness

The majority of people, in selecting furs, must depend upon a firm whose reputation for honesty and integrity has been recognized. Our record for reliability dates from the establishment of the business—three generations ago.

Every specimen of fur sold from our house carries a two-fold guarantee—dependability in style, quality and representation; secondly, satisfactory service of the highest order, and prices as low or lower than any other store in New England.

You hazard no risk here; you know what you buy. And our prices will meet your moderate estimation.

The Season's Dicta in Fur Coats emphasize full flaring models, semi-fitted, trimmed with contrast furs—of the following materials:

Hudson Seal Coats, sleek and black, with a magnificent lustre, trimmed with skunk or natural lynx..... 87.50 up to 425.00

Caracul Coats, trimmed with blue fox, a remarkable coat for..... 625.00

Leopard Coats, length 45 inches. Trimmed with skunk. A beautiful specimen at..... 350.00

South American Beaver Coats, nutria and very stylish. Exceptional at..... 350.00

American Beaver Coats, thick, splendid fur. For those who like their coat a bit heavy..... 250.00

Raccoon Coats, the popular and ideal motoring fur. The demand is creating an advance in price..... 50.00 up to 375.00

The Popular Fur Sets

Bule Fox Set, natural, unusually dark..... 600.00

Battleship Gray Fox Sets, new..... 135.00

Bronze Pointed Fox Sets, new..... 135.00

Red Fox Sets, round or barrel shaped muffs. 65.00 up to 125.00

Cross Fox Sets, black scarfs, 90.00 up to 225.00

White Fox Sets, beautiful specimens, 100.00 up to 140.00

Sythca Fox Sets, two tones of brown, 80.00 up to 100.00

Black Fox Sets, one and two skin scarfs and large and small muffs..... 65.00 up to 125.00

White Fox Sets, blue dyed, very popular, 100.00 up to 135.00

Blue Lynx Sets, handsomely finished, 135.00 up to 150.00

Fisher Fur Set, natural..... 175.00

Hudson Bay Sable Sets, two skin scarf, barrel shape muff..... 175.00

Eastern Mink Set, natural dark coloring, exceptionally good values..... 200.00

Stone Marten Set, three skin scarf, barrel muff natural..... 250.00

Skins of fur-bearing animals from this continent and abroad are fully represented in our great department. Your every demand will find the desired response.

The Out Door Sporting Styles in

Women's Neckwear

Lead the New Vogue for

Marabou

Marabou is the new neckwear—The leading New York shops are featuring Marabou and everyone is wearing it now.

A New Set of chiffon velvet, trimmed with rich Marabou—black or brown. The most picturesque set we have seen—for the first time in Boston.

Marabou Caps.....2.50, 4.00, 5.00 and 6.50

Marabou Scarfs.....1.95, 4.00 and 5.00

Marabou Muffs.....5.00 and 7.50

Marabou and Ostrich Combinations—Made up in scarfs, capes and collarettes, in black, natural, black and white, natural and white 2.95 to 15.00

Muffs to Match—In melon, rugby and pillow shapes..... 3.95 to 10.00

Marabou Scarfs, Capes and Collarettes — Black and natural..... 2.50 to 8.50

Muffs to Match—In melon, rugby and pillow shapes..... 3.45 to 7.50

Marabou Pillow Muff—Black and Natural..... Special 3.45

Marabou Scarf Special, with animal head forming the fastener. In black and natural. Specially priced.... 1.95

Special attention given to Mail Orders and Inquiries at all times

Jordan Marsh Company

Two Great Buildings—Washington, Summer, Avon, Bedford and Chauncy Streets, Boston

FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

SIMPLE HOME-MADE CANDIES

Children like to make candy and it is well to have at hand simple and inexpensive recipes. It is also advisable to provide special pots and pans for the purpose. Even the simplest candies demand in their making the best of materials to get the most satisfactory results. Good butter, fine granulated sugar, the best powdered or confectioner's sugar, fresh sweet nuts, New Orleans molasses, unsweetened chocolate, cornstarch, arrow root, gum arabic, vinegar, and the best of flavorings are among the things which should be at hand if variety in home made candies is desired. A spatula knife is an excellent investment, for it removes candy from the pan much better than the ordinary knife.

Pistachio Pralines—Blanch one pound of pistachio nuts (hasel nuts or almonds will do as well). Dissolve one pound of sugar in half a cup of water, let it boil until it forms a little ball when dropped into cold water; add the nuts and stir quickly until they have taken up all the sugar and continue stirring until the sugar syrup or caramel has granulated about them. Then throw them on to a sieve, sprinkle them lightly with a little orange or rose flavoring, and shake off all the loose sugar. When thoroughly cold, pack away the nutmeats in a wax paper lined box.

Apple Paste—Take a dozen apples, peel and core them, and put them into water, allowing them to remain till they are quite soft. Remove and rub them through a fine sieve with a wooden spoon. Weigh the pulp and put it in a preserving pan with the same weight of sugar. Boil for twenty minutes, then pour it out thin on plates. When cool cut the paste into squares or any other shapes desired. When cut, allow it to dry thoroughly in a cool oven.

Pineapple Drops—Take a half pint of pineapple juice, half a pound of powdered sugar, the whites of two eggs beaten until stiff; mix all well together, and drop by spoonfuls on baking tins. Bake and let cool in the pans before removing.

Peanut Candy—Put one pound of sugar into an iron frying pan; heat the pan hot, then put in the sugar and stir vigorously until entirely melted. As soon as the sugar is melted, throw in three quarters of a pound of shelled and skinned peanuts. Stir all quickly a moment, then turn into a buttered pan to cool. When slightly cool, mark off in squares.

Penuche—Put four cups of brown sugar and one scant cup of milk into a saucepan and when it begins to boil allow it to boil seven minutes. Take it from the fire and add one teaspoon of vanilla, butter the size of a walnut, two cups of shelled English walnuts, and beat all to a cream so that it can be poured into a pan. This may also be cut before it is entirely cool.

Turkish Paste—Boil five pounds of sugar and one quart of water until it reaches the thickness of cold honey. Pour in slowly 10 ounces of wheat starch that has been blended in a little water, next add half an ounce of cream of tartar and stir the mixture one way until it gets quite thick or until a drop will sustain itself on a plate. When done, pour the mixture on to a flat pan which has been sifted lightly with cornstarch. Just before removing from the fire add a cup of blanched and chopped almonds and a half cup of pistachio nuts.

Vinegar Candy—Put into a saucepan two cups of sugar, a half cup of water, a half cup of vinegar and a small piece of butter. Boil until the candy brittles in cold water. Just before removing it from the stove add a cupful of nutmeats; or if liked better the candy may be pulled and the nuts omitted.

Butter Scotch—Take one cup of molasses, one cup of white sugar, a half cup of butter and a half cup of water; mix them and cook over a slow fire until a little is firm when dropped into cold water. When done stir in a half teaspoon of bicarbonate of soda, and pour into well buttered shallow candy pans to cool.

Honey Puffs—Put into a saucepan one cupful of cream, three cups of sugar, a half cup of honey (strained). When the cream and sugar have been boiled together until they thread from the spoon add the honey; cook until the sirup will make a soft ball when dropped into cold water. Remove from the fire, add the beaten white of one egg and a cupful of chopped nutmeats, and when the mixture is firm and creamy shape into balls.

Pineapple Marshmallows—Dissolve one half pound of gum arabic in one pint of pineapple juice, strain and add to it one half pound of sugar. Place in a saucepan and stir constantly over the fire until the syrup is the consistency of honey. Add gradually the whites of four well beaten eggs and stir the mixture until it becomes somewhat thin and does not adhere to the finger. Flavor with a little extra pineapple juice, if desired, then pour into a tin that has been slightly dusted with powdered starch. Sprinkle a little more starch over the top and as it cools mark off in squares.

Chocolate Fudge—Put into a round bottom iron kettle two pounds of sugar, a half cake of chocolate, grated, three quarters of a cup of butter and a cup of rich milk. Melt all together and from the time it starts to boil allow it to boil eight to ten minutes according to the atmosphere. Test it on a cold plate and just before it is done add a dessertspoon of vanilla flavoring. Turn into a well buttered shallow pan and when firm and slightly cool mark off into squares.

Molasses Candy to Pull—One cup of molasses, one cup of sugar; melt together and boil until a drop will harden in cold water (it must harden but not become brittle). Add a pinch of baking soda and a teaspoon of vinegar and turn out on to two shallow buttered pans. Lightly flour the hands and pull as soon as the candy can be handled. After pulling white, twist and cut in one inch pieces with scissors.

Child's Cereal Set

Nowadays there are many American wares, of rather coarse clay, finished in beautiful colors and made in pretty shapes, says the Baltimore News. A child's set, consisting of a plate, bowl and milk jug—a cereal set—is yellow, and around the top of the jug and bowl, and around the edge of the plate, is a decoration of white ducklings.

Handwork on Children's Bibs and Aprons

Those who wish to embroider pictures in outline on children's bibs need not have the bibs stamped for the purpose. Any nursery book has numbers of illustrations, that in outline are easily embroidered; "Mother Goose" and animal books are particularly full of good subjects for this purpose. These may be traced, and the tracing transferred to the linen bib by rubbing into one side of the traced picture the scraped lead of a pencil, if no powdered charcoal is at hand, and going over the outline with a sharp pencil when placed upon the bib. Outline stitch is best to do the embroidery in, and turkey red washable cotton thread is always satisfactory.

Boys' and girls' play aprons make good pickup work, and serve doubly in giving pleasure to the youngsters and saving their clothes. Turn the hem up and divide, by stitching or feather stitching, into four or five narrow, very deep pockets. Fill the pockets with such things as crayons, a rubber ball, a small doll, and other toys that are not heavy in weight but are inexpensive favorites with the little folks.

Dropped Scones

One half pound flour, one ounce sugar, one teaspoon baking soda, one large teaspoon cream of tartar, one egg. Salt, little milk, sour or sweet.

Beat egg and sugar, mix dry ingredients, add to the egg mixture. Beat it very well. Thin down to nice batter with the milk, and drop it from a spoon on to a hot greased griddle, and fire on both sides.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Puzzle

NOVEL DIAMONDS

The puzzle consists of 17 cross words, which contain four diamonds, indicated by the stars. The cross words to be guessed are as folows:
1. Pleasantry. 2. Urges. 3. A leader of the Israelites. 4. Pleasant gardens. 5. Refuse. 6. To creep. 7. Abraham's wife. 8. To adjudge. 9. A doorkeeper. 10. Fragile rock. 11. "The king's favorite." 12. A coach. 13. A garden flower. 14. Clever. 15. A minor prophet. 16. To dop off. 17. A wanderer.

Included diamonds: I. 1. In handsome. 2. A staff. 3. A Biblical character. 4. A lair. 5. In handsome.

II. 1. In handsome. 2. Unfinished. 3. A Biblical character. 4. Conflict. 5. In handsome.

III. 1. In handsome. 2. Headgear. 3. A Biblical character. 4. A label. 5. In handsome.

IV. 1. In handsome. 2. To injure. 3. A Biblical character. 4. To hasten. 5. In handsome.—St. Nicholas.

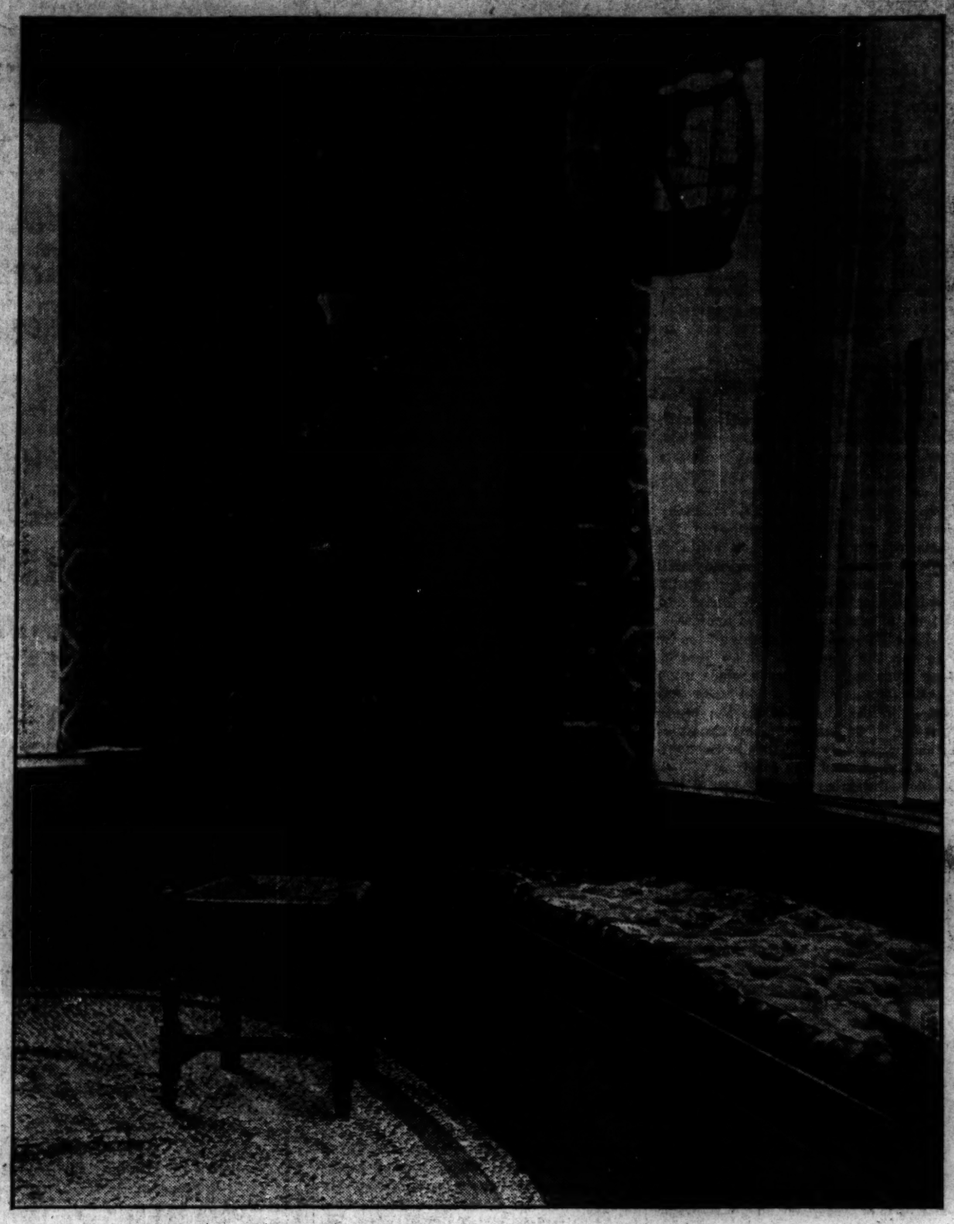
Answer to preceding puzzle—Poem Names: 1. Midnight. 2. The Sower. 3. Seaweed. 4. The Falcon. 5. The Beggar. 6. The Moon. 7. The Fountain. 8. The Oak. 9. An Invitation. 10. The Miner. 11. The Captive. 12. The Birch-Tree.

Lafayette's Visit to Boston

Wendell Phillips told the children of Boston once about the great procession in honor of Lafayette which he saw when he was a schoolboy in Boston. He said that on the day when Lafayette was to arrive, two thousand school children were drawn up in a procession on Boston Common and the neighboring streets. They had to stand and wait for hours. When Lafayette arrived they sang songs of greeting, and at the close a tiny girl made her way through the ranks of other children, took a wreath of flowers from her own head and gravely set it on Lafayette's head. He thanked her and laid the wreath in on the seat of his carriage, which was drawn by white horses. He shook hands with many of the children. Mr. Phillips remembered how happy he felt to think he had touched the hand of one of America's greatest friends.

"Ough"

An exchange prints the following list of words ending in "ough," and adds the pronunciation of the more obscure words, so far as ascertainable from the dictionaries: Messrs. Gough (goff), Hough (huff), and Clough (cluff), though tough enough, thought through the day that they would visit Mr. Brough (broo), who lived in a clough (cluff or clou), with plenty of dough, and a tame chough (chuff) kept near a plough in a rough trough hung to a bough over a lough (loch). A slough (sluf) of the bank into the slough (sloo) coated his thoroughbred's hough (hock) with mud.



(Courtesy of Joseph P. McHugh & Son, New York)

Children's playroom, walls yellow, and decoration in black and blue

How an Interior Decorator Transformed a Room

Interior decorators are giving more and more intelligent thought to utilizing room in nooks and corners, over heaters, under windows and in chimney corners that has been left a waste space by the architect and builder. The idea has been given impetus by the example of so many old-fashioned houses that have been charmingly transformed by modern decorators.

The picture shows but one corner of a room recently done over. It has been a dark, dreary place with lots of waste space. The decorators when called in first emptied the room, cleaned the walls, removed the unsatisfactory stained glass windows, putting in plate glass instead, packed and tightened the casement and added diamond-paned outside windows. Then they turned their eyes on the now well-lighted room.

They painted the ceiling deep cream enamel and the side walls in corn color, relieving it by line and medallion designs in blue, including picture and chair rails. The floor was painted a glossy black. Next they proceeded to build over the low radiator placed under each window a running seat with a blue grill before the heaters, which were protected by asbestos. Across the straight window the sill seat was left for books or plants, but the bay window was broken with the center heater and cushioned to match the draperies. Each side of the straight window, shelves were built in, one for playthings and the other for books. As the shelf continued it was broken by drawers built in the children's wardrobe. Two doors opening underneath them disclosed a convenient shoe closet, while cabinet doors opening above showed rods from which depended dozens of little hangers on which to hang small dresses and coats.

A large round braided rag rug covered nearly the entire floor, and chintz draperies hung over the curtains of colonial net. A low, painted round table and four little quaintly shaped chairs decorated in yellow and blue did nursery dining table service, while a low kindergarten table was added as a play table. Some rush-bottom chairs were painted for the room, their frames blue, with yellow decorations, and the seats striped with blue lines—altogether a most charming and comfortable room, warm and cozy. One side of the bay window seat lifts and shows a deep plaything closet below.

The room adjoining, where the children are to sleep, has a white single bed and white crib against one wall, flanked either side by two wide and deep chests of drawers built in. The heater is covered with a shelf, asbestos lined, from which falls a chintz curtain all round that conceals the radiator, while above the first shelf two others were built, and these are used for books. The room's furnishings follow the nursery in coloring, in draperies and rugs, and out of it opens the bathroom.

Heaters are being concealed in the modern treatment of rooms. Smaller ones replace the tall ones wherever possible, and a seat is built over them with a grill in front and pretty cushions thrown on the top. Though the seat is not always used as such, it looks far more attractive than the radiator. Since so many women have gone in for interior decorating and all people desire closet and tuck-away room, it is safe to say that the homes of the future will not lack these commodities, for even flats have every inch of formerly wasted space utilized until there will be a place for everything, and it will remain for the occupant only to keep everything in the place designed for it. One point neglected in the description of the nursery was the white glazed chintz window shades, having white satiny stripes with a flock of blue birds for the border, just matching the blue bird design on the nursery china.

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR SPRING MODES

American manufacturers of women's fabric are now, even with orders for present season merchandising piling up, and in many cases scarcely sufficient fabric available to meet them, interested primarily in the question of spring styles and the development of their various lines which must be ready for display within the next few weeks.

That, generally speaking, a light range of shades will be in evidence is assured, says Nugent's Bulletin, although this fact need not be charged to the dye shortage, because the spring season naturally demands lighter and brighter colors than can ordinarily be regarded as belonging to fall and winter apparel.

A waistline a little higher than normal is among the probabilities. Skirts will continue to be wide at the bottom. A number of the newer coat models shown are much shorter than the garment that has dominated so far—a practically all-enveloping wrap that leaves only a portion of the gown or skirt's edge visible.

However, the bulk of public interest continues to revolve about what is being worn now. Dark brown might almost be said to be the most popular in the color range in coats, but the lighter browns, ranging into a pleasing tan shade, field mouse gray, Russian or bottle green, and, of course, navy blue, cannot be disregarded.

Broadcloth continues to be very popular as a coat fabric, while corduroy, velvet and the better grades of velveteen are strong favorites also.

In motor coats, Scotch mixtures, homespuns and a generous range of rough wool weaves are favored, and coats of leather are enjoying a growing popularity for motor wear.

Dressy afternoon wraps favor plushes in black and colors, and for evening, rich brocades, satins and plushes continue to lead.

The demand for afternoon gowns has been noted in the last week, velvet in combination with Georgette or charmeuse taking first place. Russian and coatee lines are generally preferred. The pouf style is being well accepted generally, and straighter lines after the "moyen age" mode find considerable favor in afternoon as well as evening gowns.

Nets and tulle, touches of hand embroidery, a leaning to afternoon apparel in high or evening shades are all features of the season's demand.

Oblong Hangers

Sweater hangers are new and make nice gifts for one's girl friends. The hanger is an oblong wooden hoop, with a hook at the top of one side to hang it by, and it is ribbon-wrapped and finished with a bunch of artificial flowers that conceal a sachet bag. The sweater is folded and drawn through the ring so it does not stretch or get mis-shapen as it would if hung from the usual coat hanger. It may be wrapped in colors to match the room of the girl to whom it is given, making it doubly acceptable as a gift that does not strike a false color note.

Asbestos Silence Cloth

Far better than either the felt or quilted silence cloth is the one of asbestos. This cloth protects the table top not only from the spots made by hot dishes, but also from stains and damage done by hot liquids being spilled. The cloth is waterproof as well as heatproof, it is, of course, lintless, and is finished with a neat binding. It is made in halves, each consisting of three strongly bound and hinged sections. It does not warp, and may be folded and put in the sideboard drawer when not in use.

Sardine Omelet

Beat five eggs and add to them one tablespoon of cream, salt, pepper, a teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce and four sardines that have been skinned, boned and broken into small pieces. Dissolve two tablespoons of butter in the omelet pan and when hot pour in the omelet. Stir it constantly until it begins to set. Fold, and serve on a hot plate garnished with cress.

WOMEN'S MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

The manufacture of women's muslin underwear in the United States has reached a total annual production of $30,000,000 to $40,000,000, with an aggregate investment of $15,000,000, and the industry has practically no outside competition. The successive stages in the making and marketing of this class of clothing are explained in a report just issued by the United States department of commerce, on the cost of production of women's muslin underwear.

Field agents obtained the information from 55 establishments in nine states. Some of the plants were large and some small, but all are declared to have been fairly representative of the industry. Their aggregate sales during their last business period, usually one year, amounted to $14,619,518.

An important fact brought out in the report is that a manufacturer can do business on very little capital, and that many factories which started with small capital have developed into large enterprises. The net sales of the establishments visited ranged from less than $30,000 to more than $1,000,000 during their last business periods. It is estimated that the entire number of establishments in this industry in 1913 was 400, and more than one half were located in New York city. Other states from which reports were received are Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Illinois, Missouri and Wisconsin.

The bureau finds that practically all of the women's muslin underwear made in this country is trimmed more or less with lace and embroidery, and the average cost of the trimming is about 55 per cent of the total cost of the materials used. The present rate of duty on women's muslin underwear, made of cotton and trimmed with lace or embroidery, is 60 per cent ad valorem, which is the highest ad valorem rate of duty in the cotton schedule, and differs but slightly from the rates under the tariff act of 1909. The same rate of duty is placed upon all cotton laces and embroideries. Manufacturers estimate that, of the trimmings used in the making of muslin underwear, from 35 to 40 per cent of the lace, and from 5 to 15 per cent of the embroidery are of domestic manufacture. During recent years there has been a great increase in the quantity and improvement in the quality of both the lace and the embroidery made in the United States.

The average manufacturing profit of all the establishments on the net sales was 6.78 per cent. Eleven of the concerns earned a manufacturing profit of more than 10 per cent, and 37 a manufacturing profit of more than 15 per cent on net sales; the highest being 18.84 per cent. The great difference between the profit based on capital and that based on net sales is due to the fact that in this industry there is an average annual turnover of about 3½ times the capital employed.

Illuminating data are given regarding the cost of production of units, a unit being in each case one dozen garments of a given style. Fifty-two manufacturers furnished unit cost data for eight kinds of garments of 295 different styles. Of these styles of garments 62 were sold to jobbers and 233 to retailers. Nearly all the lingerie manufactured in the United States is machine made, and is trimmed with machine-made lace or embroidery or both. Practically all of the cloth used is of domestic manufacture.

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OFFICIAL NEWS OF THE WAR FROM CAPITALS

(Continued from page one)

stroyed a trench of the allied troops which was protected by steel plates, and two positions of hand grenade throwers. On other parts of the front there were artillery, mine and hand grenade combats.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

PARIS, France, Tuesday—The following communication was issued by the war office last night:

North of the Labyrinth we have by an attack driven the Germans from the excavation which they had occupied since the day before yesterday. The losses of the Germans were considerable, ours were slight. There is nothing to report on the rest of the front.

Yesterday one of our aeroplanes was compelled to make a landing near Dompcevrin, on the left bank of the Meuse before the positions of the Germans. Despite a violent fire from the German artillery the machine was only slightly damaged. The aviators are safe and sound.

The Belgian official communication reads:

Our positions in the neighborhood and to the north of Dixmude were bombarded. Our batteries counter shelled the German artillery as well as the German trenches and works in the direction of Landmark 12 on the Yser and toward Possele.

Army of the east: Calm prevails on our front. The Serbians have not been attacked at Monastir. Between that town and Kalkandelen (Tetovo) the operations of the Bulgarians have been impeded. The British report a number of Bulgarian deserters.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

PETROGRAD, Russia, Tuesday—The following official communication was issued yesterday:

Northwest of Dwinsk the Germans were dislodged from Kazimirichki farm and from the wood west of the farm. A portion of our troops at the same time penetrated Illoukst and occupied the eastern suburb. Developing this success, we occupied two public grounds in the village and part of the German trenches farther south. The engagement continues, with an increasing violence in the artillery fire.

Southwest of Pinsk we executed a brilliant incursion across the German line. Saturday night, reaching the staff quarters of the eighty-second German division in a mansion near Nevel without being perceived, our troops made a sudden attack on the guard of the quarters and by means of the bayonet and hand grenades the guard was annihilated. Two generals, of whom one was the chief of division, a doctor and three officers were taken prisoner. Yielding under the weight of German reenforcements which came to the rescue from the village of Gorynitchi, our men retired.

In the region on the left bank of the Styr the Germans were compelled near the village of Kozlinitchki and near Czartorysk to retire toward the west. In the Caucasus the situation is unchanged.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

ROME, Italy, Tuesday—Yesterday's communiqué says in the Popena valley, an Italian detachment destroyed a small hostile fort west of Fort Marogna, southeast of Schluderbach.

In the Monte Nero zone, the Italians renewed their attacks on the steep slopes of Mezeli and Vodil and after alternating periods of violent fighting strong hostile entrenchments remained in Italian possession.

The well directed fire of the Italian artillery destroyed three machine guns.

On the heights northwest of Gorizia, the Austrians having received important reenforcements made violent counter-attacks throughout the day succeeding at some points in gaining a footing in Italian trenches. After hand-to-hand fighting they were driven back.

On the Carso, the Italians developed a vigorous offensive along the northern slopes of Monte San Michele and towards San Martino where they took some more trenches by main force.

On the whole in the course of the day the Italians took 702 prisoners, including 15 officers, and captured three machine-guns and much other war materiel.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

VIENNA, Austria, Tuesday—The following official communication was issued yesterday:

Italian war theater: The Isonzo battle continues. At the close of yesterday's stubborn fighting our troops held all their positions. Fresh Italian regiments were sent against the Gorizia bridgehead. Attack followed attack, despite the heavy losses.

Near Oslavia on the Podgora height, the Italians succeeded in penetrating our positions but again were ejected. All other attacks collapsed before our fire.

Very considerable Italian forces made unsuccessful attacks in the sector on both sides of Monte San Michele. Near San Martino infantry regiment No. 39 and the Egerland landsturm regiment No. 6 especially distinguished themselves.

In the northern Isonzo sector heavy attacks against our mountain position north of Tolmino were repulsed.

Southeastern war theater: Our offensive against northern and northeastern Montenegro is proceeding. The Austro-Hungarian forces are advancing across the Metalka ridge south of Priboj. The Bulgarians continue the pursuit in the direction of Prizrend.

ORIENTAL WOMEN ADVANCING

"An Indian poetess in modern India"

The common idea prevalent in the United States of oriental women, ignorant, enslaved, superstitious, sitting day after day behind barred doors and screened from the world of men by veils and the enclosing walls of the meshribiah must be revised in the light of modern progress. The past five years have wrought changes that generations have not produced. The little boys and girls of rural villages are now rarely found scrawling their Arabic characters on the sandy floors of the mud huts or scratching their education over the surface of palm-leaves. The pen and the book, the modern schoolhouse and the woman teacher have arrived in oriental communities.

It was not many years ago that the eastern wells were the social centers of eastern feminine society. Hither at nightfall the line of women with heads clothed with water-jars, with their lithe bodies draped gracefully with showy saris or with the black gowns of Egypt, their ankles jingling with brass or silver rings, wound to the common meeting place of women where opinion and traditions were made and maintained and woven usually in the threads of idle gossip. Now in the larger centers at least the modern hydrants have dislocated the laws of social gravity and the women are seeking elsewhere for the civic and social forum from which they rule the homes of eastern lands. The well is giving way to clubs and societies, to organizations of domestic and even political import, upon which the conservatives of the Orient are now beginning to look with heart-searching and suspicion, helpless as never before to stem the tide of the feminist movement of eastern modernity. We find Egyptian women promoting social service among the fellaha women of the lower Nile, Indian unveiled women of the Bengali Brahma Samaj making speeches to men students in the schools regarding the new masculine responsibilities, Japanese girls playing basket-ball and their mothers busy with their charitable societies, and in the city of Pekin we were as much astonished as the mild Celestials to hear of a Chinese suffragette who had boldly forced her way into an editor's office, and, according to the report, chastised the editor.

The following extract is taken from our recent oriental correspondence from the address of Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, the poetess of Old Hyderabad, made in English before the Indian Ladies Club Pittapuram in the presidency of Madras:

"The time is ripe when not men but women themselves learn to recognize the sacred and inalienable trust and responsiblity of their womanhood, in shaping the destinies of the country. For it is the womanhood of a nation that is the true giver and upholder of its ideals—I say that it is time for us all, women of India, to awake, whatever our race or caste, or creed or rank in life, to awake and grasp the urgency of the situation, the immediate need of adequate and equal coöperation, and the comradeship of guiding, molding, sustaining and achieving those lofty and patriotic ideals that thrill the heart of every generation, and in whose fulfillment lies the noblest destiny of man. On this happy occasion I, who have come so far to be with you, do bring you a message of awakening of the women in other parts of the country, north and south, east and west, from the women indeed who may be separated from you by difference of language and creed and custom and even race, but who are essentially one with you in all those imperishable realities of life that make them coinheritors with you of common duty and common devotion in the service of the citizens."

This message rings with the note of a Marseillaise of emancipation and new privilege for the oriental woman and its accent is in accord with the modern music of freedom of life and work which the women of virtually every eastern land are hearing with hope and gladness today. The eastern woman of tomorrow will not be associated as in the past with luxurious divans and tropical always-afternoon airs; her world will not be limited by the secluded shade of the banyan tree and the barricaded hut of the fellaheen; she will not be enshrined simply with the golden color of ancient and medieval romance; she is even now coming out of her centuries of bondage and ignorance to take her place in the house of life, and as go the women of the Orient so goes the Orient.

It must be remembered moreover that this modern renaissance of eastern women "grows out of rich heritage of feminine leadership and high womanhood in past centuries. It is only in comparatively recent circles of time, as the Orient counts its years, that the woman of the east could be compared as she has been to the upas tree. The earlier oriental women were queens and at times martial heroes, and there were days when these swayed empires which in turn swayed the world.

He who would get his fingers dusty with old records will find the wives of oriental kings and famous generals held in lofty honor by their consorts and revered by the populace. A thousand years before Abraham women had under Egyptian law the right of succession to the throne, and Cleopatra was not the only eastern queen who influenced the fate of western empires. In one of the most ancient pieces of sculpture recovered from the buried ruins of Egyptian centuries, a prince and a princess, husband and wife, are represented, seated side by side in equal power and prestige. The loftiest monolith in existence was the work of Queen Hatshepsu. The visitors to the century-old tombs of the Nile country marvel at the proud queens there carved in enduring pictures, riding in triumphant processions. One king is seen in his war chariot followed by chariots containing his seven daughters.

A magnificent palace, special honors and the privilege of worshiping her own gods were accorded to one of the wives of Solomon, the daughter of a Pharaoh. The women of India also have long memories. For generations Homeric singers in the guise of avatars and holy men have chanted from door to door in old India the epics of that ancient nationality when women drew the sword with men. The gospel of the Blessed One to which the East Indian women burn candles on the eve of the birth-feast of the war-lord in December is the most imposing of the year and it symbolizes the reign of a day that is not wholly gone, but which these women wait and pray for in a new eastern day. They know that this gospel of their native faith was uttered in a war-chariot on the actual battle-field and if need were present this tradition would become a fresh reality as in Persia in recent years when the oriental women broke their seclusion to defend the country when their men hesitated. It is when we westerners stand in silence before the Taj Mahal at Agra, the most costly and wonderful tomb ever fashioned by the hand of man, the mystic marble memorial of Shah Jehan to his beautiful wife, Mumtez Mahal, that there dawns upon us the sense of the sovereign and inherent charm and matchless power of oriental womanhood.

It may be on the banks of the ancient Ganges, where goddesses are gods or in the straw shanty of inland China where the peasant women sing to their children of the feared but sovereign dowager, or perhaps in a picturesque cottage on a Japanese hillside when the mother at bedtime gathers her children around a small shrine lifted high above the matted floor and speaks in low voice of the old feudal days when the samurai's sword was his soul and his women sharpened his weapons—wherever you go beneath the sun, the words of our New England poet are orientally true:

"As unto the bow the cord is
So unto man is woman.
Though she bends him, she obeys him,
Though she leads him, yet she follows;
Useless each without the other."

When it is asked in what special lines the oriental woman can learn from her European or American sister, there may be mentioned the main issues as involving the home, the school, and the temple or mosque. In each one of these it is only fair to state that the western feminine could gain valuable ideas by contact with the oriental woman in each of these departments of her existence.

The home especially is the world of the woman of the east, and in it she is a potent influence. She is the most conservative member of the oriental family in regard to sudden change in the realm of her own roof-tree. The custom of veiling, for example, is for her a habit that has become second nature through generations of usages. An oriental woman appearing in public without her veil would feel greater discomfiture than would the American lady without her hat. In some eastern lands there is the feeling among women that when the male ceases to veil his companion he has stopped caring for her. Even the members of certain advanced sects in India where the women are supposed to be out of purdah, instinctively pull the blinds of their homes or reach for their head coverings when men appear. In India and in Moslem lands, it is the woman quite as much as the man who maintains the seclusion customs. Even when the wife, learning new western ways, recognizes the handicap of a shut-in world, she finds it hard to break the generations-old chains of habit, and only time and education will unveil oriental women.

H. E. Artin Pasha, who, in the words of Viscount Bryce, is the best informed man on things Egyptian, has said that the recent emancipation of the women of Egypt through education is the most far reaching event in the past quarter of a century in the land of the Pharaohs. With the exception of the women of Burma and Japan the problem of seclusion is largely a general one in the Orient and it must be solved by the women as well as by the men.

If the eastern home is a point of decided weakness when taken in connection with the entire existence of the oriental woman, it takes on new significance. If she has regarded with suspicion soap and chairs and the western signs of civilization, it is because these things mean to her the breaking up of that organic unity of the east which is one of the most complete things in the world. The oriental woman's world has been for ages the narrow domain of the household, the field and the market-place. Through all of these she has seen one vision which is both secular and religious without distinction. Her charities have not been taken out of the intimate responsibilities to her own poor and paraded as social service as in the west; her thoughts have not been of the nation but of the close patriarchal community; she has not gone forth to the church or mosque to worship, for her religion is a veritable part of the cooking, bathing, care of the humble dwelling and devotion to her family. She does not understand mass movements for large national areas, and she believes that the instruments by which modernity would effect its strange reforms will dislocate her from the habitual existence of the true oriental woman who sees her ideal in the realm of a self-effacing and serving devotion to her husband and the home, her refuge and her strength.

The eastern woman is the product of a highly ethical civilization in which religion is organically interwoven with every habit and task too closely to be separated even in thought. She has caught more truly perhaps than any other type the thought in the words of Goethe—"The great secret of life is renunciation." The Indian woman follows closely the idea of her sacred books: "The religion of the wife lies in serving her husband: the religion of the widow lies in serving God." The august speaker of the Christian gospel uttered the truism of oriental womanhood when he said: "He that would be chief among you let him be your servant." This word, falling on western ears as a perplexing paradox, aroused no comment in his eastern audience, since each one thought of his mother, who in the real sense was chief in the household, yet the servant of all.

Algerian women and the Moslem Kabyle are hearing strange stories of new ways and unaccustomed habits as their boys and girls are returning from the French schools and the English and American missions in North Africa. The 23,000 Moslem girls in Egyptian schools are learning that other ways of earning a livelihood, other than being the devoted wife of a Moslem man, are open to her and many are devoting their time to teaching western learning and domestic arts. Women of old India belonging to such powerful families as the Tyabjis, the Naidus and the Tagores are breaking caste by eating and associating freely with aliens. Chinese girls are being sent by the oriental posterity of the Closed Kingdom by scores to learn American ways in the schools of the United States. The westernization of Japan has permeated through the rice-paper doors of the Sunrise Kingdom and Japanese women, like Japanese men, are leading the Orient in the rapidity of their modern progress. The west is becoming east, externally at least, and oriental women are vital factors in the transformation.

VAST EMPIRE OF RUSSIA UNITED IN PRESENT WAR

(Continued from page one)

known work on the Greek church speaks also of the Raskolniks or Schismatics, a movement from the Orthodox Russian church dating from the seventeenth century, numbering now over 1,500,000 people, out of which a new sect "The Old Believers" has sprung up, who again are divided into two camps, the Popovsky (Priest people), and the Bespokovsky (No-Priest people). The same authority also mentions the Straniky (Runners), Theorodians, Pomortsky and Shakouny. For one fully to appreciate the extent of the Russian sectarian movement I need but mention that there are in the Russian language over 300 books and innumerable brochures dealing with these various groups or sects.

With regard to the Armenians, who form a large proportion of the population of Tiflis, the capital city of the southern Caucasus, as well as of the surrounding district, they have been recently augmented by the immigration of Armenians from Asia, following the terrible persecution and massacres by the Turks, and they are as loyal to Russia as the moon is to the sun. The Muhammadans, including those of Turkestan and Bokhara, form a large proportion of the southern and eastern population of Russia and are a problem by themselves. Teutonic influences and emissaries have been as active in endeavoring to stir them into revolt against Russian rule as they have in stimulating Muhammadan Indians to rise in mutiny against the British. But so far they have failed in their endeavors. The Muhammadan provinces and populations of Russia have nothing to complain of in the matter of oppressive government or over-taxation, and many of the princes and people have contributed magnificently to the cost of the war. When I was in Tiflis the director of the Red Cross there showed me a number of tents, quantities of furs and rugs and cloth of splendid description which had been sent by remote tribes in Turkestan as voluntary contributions toward the war. They are permitted to erect their mosques in such cities as Moscow, Petrograd and Kieff, wherever they can afford to purchase the sites, and there is no religious or sectarian oppression, and so the Muhammadans of Russia are well content.

There is also increasing tolerance in Russia for various Christian sects and religions and the Wesleyan Methodist Episcopalian sect of America is firmly established in Petrograd under the Rev. Dr. G. A. Symons, and is doing excellent mission work there. There is, as Dr. Symons has pointed out, an intellectual and religious awakening taking place in Russia. The world at large has been misinformed or kept in darkness as to what is really going on within that vast empire, and with respect to misinformation we all know how the public forms its opinion of this or any other distant country from certain newspaper reports. Surely Russia has been painted far more blackly than it deserves during the past five decades or more, and surely she deserves some truthful words to be spoken in her behalf. No other country has been so much maligned and so little understood, and it is my self-imposed mission to endeavor to throw light upon the real conditions of a country and people whom to know is to love and respect.

PROGRESSIVES TAKE A STEP TO CALL CONVENTION

NEW YORK, N. Y.—A call for the national committee of the Progressive party to meet in Chicago Jan. 11 to fix the time and place for the national convention was issued by the executive committee of the Progressive national committee at a meeting here Monday.

After the conference the following statement was given out:

"State issues which have complicated elections during the past three years are now a thing of the past. The next election is a national one.

"It was on national issues that the Progressive party was born and polled its greatest vote. The greater national issues of 1916 will inevitably embody the salient features of the Progressive national platform of 1912.

"Believing that the great progressive independent vote of the country is just as firmly committed to these as it was in 1912, the Progressives throughout the country are insistent on maintaining the organization of the Progressive party with all the vigor possible.

"Therefore, the national committee of the Progressive party is hereby called to meet in Chicago on Jan. 11, 1916, for the purpose of fixing the time and place of holding the national convention of the Progressive party to select candidates for the presidency and the vice-presidency of the United States and to adopt a national platform."

GRAND JURY TAKES UP PACIFIC PLOT CASES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—The federal grand jury began investigation Monday of the supposed connection of Charles C. Crowley with the alleged plans for destroying war munitions and munitions factories in this country. The most important part of the inquiry will not take place until the arrival from Detroit of L. J. Smith, who has been arrested there charged with complicity in the plots. Crowley's preliminary hearing before the United States commissioner has been set for Dec. 3. It is stated that he was at one time confidential agent for former President Diaz of Mexico.

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NEW NAMES FOR PARIS STREETS

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

PARIS, France—At the next meeting of the Paris municipal council it will be proposed that a street should be named after Miss Edith Cavell. It will also be proposed that the avenue at present known as Sofia should be called Karageorgevitch. It is said that the municipal council does not intend to rename any of the streets but, says the Matin, it would be responding to the unanimous wish of the inhabitants if it should decide to pay this token of homage to Miss Cavell.

ENO WILL IS CONTESTED

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Objections to probating the will of Amos F. Eno were filed in the surrogate's court Monday by William P. Eno, brother; Gifford and Amos R. F. Pinchot, nephews; Antoinette E. Wood, his sister; Florence C. Graves and Mary P. Eno, nieces, and Henry Lane Eno, a nephew. The estate amounts to several million dollars. The residuary estate was left to Columbia University. By the will, it was said, Columbia University might receive $7,000,000.

Filene's

Store Closed TOMORROW Until 11 A. M.

on account of the

Filene Quarterly Stocktaking

Beginning at 11 A. M.

Hundreds of small lots and odd pieces—Fall and Winter Goods—will be closed out at prices

1-3 to 1-2 Off

Thursday Morning the Store Will Show

Christmas Merchandise

N. B.—The Automatic Bargain Basement will open at 8:30 A. M. as usual.

WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER, BOSTON

QUINNEYS' SEEN FOR THE FIRST TIME IN BOSTON

TREMONT THEATER—First appearance in Boston of "Quinneys'," a comedy in four acts by Horace Annesley Vachell. Evening, Nov. 29:

Joseph Quinney .....Frederick Ross
Susan, his wife .....Margaret Watson
Posy, his daughter .....Peggy Rush
Sam Tomlin .....Arthur Greenville
Mabel Dredge .....Cathleen Nesbitt
James .....Cecil Fletcher
Cyrus F. Hunsaker .....Herbert Evans
Dupont Jordan .....Cyril Griffiths

Nobody, except possibly the poet who read sermons in stones, would have suspected that there could be a play in eight chairs. Throughout the four acts of "Quinneys'" those chairs underly the action. They come to Joseph Quinney at a high price, they go from him at a quick profit. Only for a brief time do they occupy a place in his sanctuary, near his precious cabinet and table. But always they fill a large place in the story of Posy and James, the story of youthful lovers thwarted but finally blessed by a stubborn parent.

Joseph Quinney opposed himself to the match because he loved those Chippendales, that table and that cabinet more than he did his wife and his daughter. This daughter possessed some of her father's pride and grit, and both came to the top when he ordered her to quit the house. This wife was not all meek and unprotesting. She had sat by and looked on for years while her Joseph had petted his porcelains and mahogany and neglected her. Now she, too, became a Quinney; she would leave when the daughter went.

This was all bluff, said Joseph's egotism. It was unthinkable, added his pride. Had he not been the best of fathers and husbands, and from such do daughters and wives stalk off in the dead of night to the house of the brother-in-law whom one loathes? An affirmative answer would arouse the wrath of both egotism and pride, therefore an affirmative answer was impossible. Yet the wife and daughter went out from under the sheltering Quinney roof, at an hour approaching dawn, and with no place to go but Sam Tomlin's.

Now Sam was a cabinet maker, an honest one, of course, if you watched him. If you didn't, he was liable to an experiment or two in the other thing. Joseph, on the other hand, was a square dealer, despite a grandparent who secured a valuable table with a broken leg at a ridiculously low price, through deception which Joseph insisted, even to Posy, was entirely excusable. Hence Sam's risibilities were tickled when Quinney bought the eight chairs Tomlin, under another name, had offered for sale at the middleman's hands. For Sam knew that the Chippendales were counterfeit. Quinney found this out, but not until James had told him.

Right then respect for James began to grow in Quinney. Suspicion of Sam paralleled this respect. Inquiry of the middleman confirmed that suspicion. You see, Quinney had taken a 200 guinea profit on fakes, and he loathed fakes. How he manipulated checks and signed receipts so that the loss would fall on Sam when Hunsaker, the purchaser of the chairs, got his money back; how the fourth act revealed the man whose craftsmanship was responsible for the counterfeit Chippendales; how all at once, yet not without subtle preparation, Joseph Quinney the irascible, until now "techy and impatient of contradiction," became "sore with wounded pride," resolving the domestic tangle Posy's and Susan's way, not his—these things are left for revelation to future audiences.

Mr. Vachell had courage. He has written characters first and plot afterwards. By such method plot needs neither to be unique nor striking. Only its handling calls for a characteristic touch. In this case Thomas Chippendale is called upon to furnish that touch; and around his chairs, or rather around the counterfeits of them, Mr. Vachell has constructed one striking and other interesting characters.

This striking character, in the hands of Mr. Ross, is quaint, forceful, strong of jaw, resolute of mouth. Yet the tongue's sting can become honey, the jaw can relax into a tender smile and the mouth can speak words other than those syHabled with self. The Quinney of Mr. Ross dominates all. To some it will seem painted with too vigorous a brush. But Quinney is a Yorkshire man, and as such claims the birthright of brusqueness, rough exterior and tender heart.

Miss Watson was a meek wife; the pathetic moments fell to her handling. To her sweet voice and gracious presence the tear was not slow in responding. Peggy Rush was at all times a most delightful Posy. Of the rest it is enough to say that this was a cast, not a supporting cast; its members spoke for themselves, and not as subordinated contrast to a star.

Of one of these others a word should be spoken. Miss Nesbitt performed well the difficult task of giving verisimilitude to an unnecessary character. Mabel Dredge did not belong in the play. She served ends which might have been attained without her. When the printer has a half column of matter over the column he needs to fill a certain space, that half column is called overset. The most careful dramatist at times is careless of his overset. Into this class, too, the millionaire of the fourth act seemed to fall. And while the paragraph is still open comes the impression that the final curtain dropped too late. Before Joseph and Susan settled back in the chair before the fire the audience had begun to file out; which was not entirely the fault of the audience: the play had been ended a few moments before.

ENCLOSED STATION URGED

Enclosure of the Brookline Village transfer station to facilitate the transfer of passengers was urged before the Brookline board of selectmen yesterday by Edward H. Dana, superintendent of traffic of the Boston Elevated. The matter was taken under advisement.

FRITZI SCHEFF GETS WELCOME AT KEITH'S

Fritzi Scheff never drummed her way through "Mlle. Modiste" before more appreciative audiences than those greeting her at B. F. Keith's this week. They care not whether she might still be a prima donna had conditions permitted. Perhaps they are a little bit glad that those conditions, while robbing both grand opera and light opera of a most promising vocalist, have driven her into their care. And if she leaves them for straight comedy, which is her present ambition, they will accept her decision without complaint, and be ready to welcome her back should she come their way again.

The lady who, of course, sings that "Kiss Me Again" waltz which has pursued her relentlessly since the days of "Modiste" heads a bill which is not unusually good. Harry and Emma Sharrocks offer a surprise entitled "Behind the Grand Stand." George Bancroft and Octavia Broske sing vigorously in response to the welcome of friends. Crossman's Eight Entertainers at times furnish more noise than music. Charles Hoey and Harry Lee call their duologue "The Nominee," and other numbers are: Ramsdell Trio, dancing; Jean Tyson, who does equally well as boy or girl; William Lloyd and George F. Britt; talk, song and dance; the Kerville Family, trick billiardists, and the Pathé News. There were no less than three imitations of Harry Lauder on the bill. The canny Scot is evidently casting his shadow before.

CITIES AND TOWNS TO APPEAL FROM U. S. A. REPORT

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

LAWRENCE, Mass.—An appeal from a second adverse report of Col. W. E. Craighill of the engineering corps of the United States army, on the Merrimac river navigation project, will be filed with the board of army engineers and a date asked for a hearing. This was decided upon at a meeting of representatives of cities and towns in the Merrimac valley held in Lawrence this morning.

Congressman John Jacob Rogers of Lowell was empowered to file the appeal and arrange a date for a hearing, preferably some time next February when the Chamber of Commerce of the United States meets in Washington. Congressman Rogers also proposed the inclusion of representatives of Manchester and Nashua, and these cities will be asked to send delegations to Washington in order to give the project an interstate flavor, and also to press the claims of the New Hampshire cities for navigation of the river farther north than Lowell.

A. B. Sutherland of this city, a member of the Merrimac river waterways commission had charge of today's meeting.

BUSINESS MEN TO STUDY ORATORY

MADISON, Wis.—The first class in a new course in argumentative public speaking open only to business and professional men and public officials was held Monday evening in the Senate chamber of the state capitol, under the auspices of the university extension division.

Practical training in the preparation and delivery of argumentative speeches are given to the class. Questions selected by the class are debated, and manuscripts of addresses which they prepare will be read and criticized by Prof. J. M. O'Neill, head of the department of public speaking in the university, who is in charge of the course.

MILITARY TRAINING SOUGHT

Two hours of drill and a military lecture each week, participation to be optional, were given the indorsement of the Harvard student council last evening after considerable debate. A committee will be named to set in motion the most feasible plan.

AT THE THEATERS

B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville—Fritzi Scheff, George Bancroft and Octavia Broske, singers; twice daily, 2, 7:45.

CASTLE SQUARE—Mary Young and the Craig players in "Within the Law," Bayard Veiller's stirring drama; twice daily; 2:10, 8:10; next week, "Charley's Aunt," with Donald Meek in the leading role.

COLONIAL—Fifth and last week of Irving Berlin's syncopated musical revue, "Watch Your Step"; featuring the dancing of the Castles and the inimitable fun-making of Frank Tinney and Harry Kelly; matinees Wednesday, Saturday, 2, 8; next Monday, "The Girl Who Smiles," musical comedy with a New York run of 13 weeks this season to its credit.

HOLLIS STREET—Marie Tempest in a double bill of high comedy, a revival of Robert Marshall's "The Duke of Killicrankie," a play whose appeal has not been dulled by the passage of a decade, and "Rosalind," a new one-act piece from the whimsical pen of Mr. Barrie; assisting Miss Tempest are Ferdinand Gottschalk and W. Graham Browne; last week; matinees, Wednesday, Saturday; 2:10, 8:10; next Monday William Gillette begins a three weeks' engagement in "Sherlock Holmes," followed Dec. 13 by "Secret Service" and in the final week by a play to be announced later.

MAJESTIC—Dec. 13, Harry Lauder.

PARK SQUARE — Dec. 13, "The Show Shop," a farce comedy of stage life by James Forbes, author of "The Chorus Lady."

PLYMOUTH—Margaret Anglin in "Beverly's Balance," a comedy by Paul Kester; four weeks, other plays to be announced.

SHUBERT—"The Only Girl," a musical comedy by Victor Herbert and Henry Blossom, with many but not all of the members of the cast which sang it last season in New York.

TREMONT—"Quinneys'," a Horace Annesley Vachell play well liked in London, and coming here direct from a five weeks' run at the Maxine Elliott theater in New York; an English play presented by English players; four weeks, and in the third of four weeks' engagement at this theater; matinees, Wednesday, Saturday; 2:10, 8:10.

MISS ANGLIN IN PLEASING COMEDY AT THE PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH THEATER—Margaret Anglin in "Beverly's Balance," a comedy by Paul Kester; first performance in Boston, evening of Nov. 29. The cast:

Watt Dinwiddie .....Donald Cameron
Murphy .....Howard Lindsey
Mrs. Maria Randolph .....Mrs. Charles G. Craig
Beverly Dinwiddie .....Miss Anglin
J. Courtland Redlaw .....Alfred Lunt
Mrs. Redlaw .....Saxone Moriand

Some day we ordinary folk who go to the theater not for "uplift" nor edification, but for entertainment and amusement, will awake with a start to a realization of the debt we owe to Miss Anglin. Here is a producing actress who eschewing pedantry and stage evangelism, gives us productions that are wholesome and yet abounding in interest. When she essays Shakespeare it is in some such creditable manner as Livingston Platt helped to make possible by his excellent and pleasing settings; when she puts on a revival it is a play such as "Lady Windermere's Fan," which held interest for half a year last season; when she sets out to do something really big in a dramatic way, it is to produce the Greek plays with an intensity of feeling that stirs an open-air audience to enthusiasm; when she gives us a new comedy it is a "Beverly's Balance," of no great depth as a drama but comfortably engaging and most amusing.

In all these things there is no hint of a motive other than animates the legitimate business of the theater. Frankly, Miss Anglin is that anomaly, an artistic business woman, her artistry proved by her productions, her business sense by the crowds that go to see those productions. So some day we shall be glad to pay our tribute to Miss Anglin as having a large share in making for a sane and healthy stage in our time.

"Beverly's Balance" is a satire on the gentle art of getting a divorce. J. Courtland Redlaw complains that if he goes on being married to Mrs. Redlaw it will break off their friendship, for Mrs. Redlaw is bent on marrying into the peerage and wants a discreet release from her husband, and while they are not given to "steam-heated love," they are bully good friends. Redlaw thinks so much of his wife that he is willing to let her get a divorce—a real, old-fashioned New York divorce, with sealed papers and a quiet decree from the referee, all tidily managed and with everybody happy. So he hies him to his lawyer friend, Watt Dinwiddie, to arrange certain details, notably a person who might give cause for action by his wife. "I can't go home till I get a corespondent," he pathetically exclaims.

Now Watt Dinwiddie has troubles also. When his wealthy client calls, his cousin and her aunt from Virginia are in the office, having come for financial assistance, which he cannot give. Beverly has arrived in New York with a voice which inconveniently disappears after she gets a good church job and now a determination, a level head and a sense of humor stand between her and hunger. However, a small loan, say $411.76, from her cousin will be most welcome and will tide over her aunt and herself until she can find something regular to do. She has been temporarily in the chorus of a musical comedy where the lack of a voice does not matter but the press agent of the theater has exploited her as "Bobbie St. Ledger," the mysterious beauty with a repertoire of several kinds of kisses, and she has thrown up her job. Watt has miserably confessed that he cannot even find 10 cents for their carfare when the man who would divorcing go appears.

In spite of his poverty Watt's legal ethics will not allow him to agree to find a corespondent for Redway, and he is about to order him virtuously from the office when Beverly enters, says she has heard the conversation, sees a chance to strike a mysterious balance whereby a little of the world's injustice may be righted and announces that she will be the corespondent. A contract is drawn up, Watt protesting, and the game is on.

Finally Mrs. Redlaw comes back, is lured to the flat where Beverly and her aunt are living, and when her husband comes Beverly locks them in for the night. Her knowledge of the feminine heart is sure and they are reconciled. Then Watt with her assistance finally plucks up courage to ask Beverly to marry him and her balance is struck and everybody is happy except those of the audience who have laughed so hard they are miserable.

There are no dull periods in the play. The action is lively, at times almost farcical, the humor is natural, the situations plausible, the touches of pathos persuasive, the unfolding of the plot is logical and the acting of all the characters is never forced. The naturalness of Miss Anglin, achieved by the little touches, as when she unfolds a tablecloth and makes sure that she gets it on the table right side up, is a delight. Just why the spectacle of a fat old lady with her bonnet over one ear is funny is not worth while debating, but it is, and Mrs. Craig realizing this and kindred foibles of an audience sets them howling with laughter. Her enunciation, learned in the older school that did not turn out stars over night, is of course a relief and a joy to hear. Alfred Lunt brings the same restraint and careful study to his part that he did in the Richard Fullerton of "Common Clay," and is even more successful in the younger role of Redlaw. Donald Cameron does all he can with a part which leaves rather few opportunities. It is his task to give the play a good start, and he does it capitally. The other two parts are capably managed.

MAYOR ADAMS UNOPPOSED

MELROSE, Mass.—There will be no opposition to Mayor Charles H. Adams in the municipal election as his papers are the only ones filed for the mayoralty. The time for filing expired at 5 p. m. yesterday. There will be a number of aldermanic contests for the election, which is to take place on Dec. 14.

"THE ONLY GIRL," MUSICAL COMEDY, AT THE SHUBERT

SHUBERT THEATER—Joe Weber offers "The Only Girl," musical comedy in three acts, adapted from Frank Mandel's comedy, "Our Wives"; book by Henry Blossom, music by Victor Herbert, staged by Fred G. Latham. Evening of Nov. 29. The cast.

Alan Kimbrough, a librettist .....Thurston Hall
Sylvester Martin, a broker .....Richard Bartlett
John Ayre, a lawyer .....Jed Prouty
Andrew McMurray, a painter .....Ernest Torrence
Ruth Wilson, a composer .....Wilda Bennett
Saunders .....John Findlay
Birdie Martin .....Louise Kelley
Margaret Ayre .....Olga Roller
Jane McMurray .....Vivian Wessell
Patrice La Montrose .....Leona Stephens
Ruby .....Marion Sitgreaves
Violet .....Gladys Schultz
Viola .....Antoinette Morton
Pearle .....Gertrude Thurston
Renee .....Janet McIlwaine

"The Only Girl" is an agreeable confirmation of the too infrequently justified belief that musical comedy may have style just as truly as a drama, a landscape, a symphony, a house or a hat. The one thing needful is that the persons concerned in producing the work in question shall know their business, shall know that the parts must serve the whole and that the whole must have a flavor and a mood. The piquancy to be expected in a hat or a musical comedy, smartness, is to be found in "The Only Girl." While one does not expect startling freshness in a musical comedy, one has a right to expect that the familiar things shall be well done.

In this case expectation is not disappointed by Mr. Herbert, who is steadily gay and melodious in tunes that as steadily seem echoes of the past—all except the merry trio in the third act, "Equal Rights," which shows once more Mr. Herbert's pristine style as skillful composer of concerted numbers, and musical satirist. Americans are entitled to at least one musical comedy in which Mr. Herbert shall be partnered by George Ade as librettist, one indignantly exclaims after being titillated for the seventh time by "Equal Rights." But Mr. Ade, alas, is prosperous; and need write no more "Sultan of Sulus."

Henry Blossom exhibits his usual good libretto workmanship in "The Only Girl." His humor, as always, seems laboriously hand made. One feels that he has analyzed 10,000 jokes that he may pluck out the secret of laughter's machinery. There is another humor that seems unpremeditated, like the outpourings of Irvin Cobb, the ebullient. And yet Mr. Blossom is the best American librettist now current on the stage. Let him have that due. He is industrious. He has a firm sense of scene structure, and has the grace to insinuate his jests instead of dumping them. Yes, he has style and taste, too much taste not to be ashamed of the three coarse jests that blot an otherwise decent entertainment.

If one cannot speak with untempered praise of all the performers one can at least say that nearly all are capable, and all are pleasing when they do not try to do what they cannot do with ease. Thus Mr. Hall was steadily in the picture in his comedy scenes and his bits of sentiment for the girl the composer hero works with as collaborator on a romantic opera. Only in the flamboyant romantic scenes did he spoil his work by dropping into a vaudeville manner.

Miss Bennett, who was seen here as Beauty in "Everywoman," sings well within her powers and conveys a good illusion of musical temperament. She reminds one of Marie Doro in her plaintive prettiness. Like Miss Doro she is often three cornered in her poses, but this will pass. Another performer who will grow is Miss Stephens, who has not the authority to carry off her mediocre scene and song in the first act; but later, when she evidently trusted herself and her material more, was pleasing. She has a foundation; style will come.

Steadily pleasing throughout was Ernest Torrence as a Scot with a Harry Lauder kink in his tongue, and a keen sense of character, and John Findlay as an impeccable yet altogether human butler. Misses Kelley, Roller and Wessel were thoroughly pleasing and competent, individually and collectively. Messrs. Prouty and Bartlett tended to overact in their eagerness. One of the best liked bits of the evening was the unaccompanied quartet composed of the four leading men of the cast, "Be Happy, Boys, Tonight."

It is regrettable that the program gives no credit to the dramatist without whose work the evening would not have been possible, Ludwig Fulda, whose "Jugendfreunde" was the source from which Mr. Mandel drew "Our Wives." To Fulda is due the entertainment provided by the neatly designed and steadily entertaining story of the four bachelor friends who succumb to matrimony. To his well-knit construction is due the quality of texture richness that sets it ahead even of "Madam Sherry" and "Adèle," on the dramatic side. It is into the class of these musical comedies which uses only six or eight in the chorus that "The Only Girl" falls. The main interest is confined to the intrigue involving all the principals, and no song is used that does not drop easily into place as illustration of the plot.

OLD RATES TO BE RESTORED

The New England railroads agreed to restore the old rates after a hearing yesterday in the Federal building before Wilbur La Roe, Jr., of the interstate commerce commission, on the protests of many large manufacturing concerns relative to the rates charged by the New England railroads for water shipments to New York.

QUINCY MAYOR SPEAKS

QUINCY, Mass.—The first of a series of rallies to be held in the interests of Mayor Chester I. Campbell, independent candidate for reelection, was held last evening in Franklin hall, South Quincy. There was a large attendance and Mayor Campbell vigorously defended his administration.

LOUIS KRONBERG SHOWS AT GUILD; OTHER ART NEWS

The Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury street, is showing the latest works of Louis Kronberg from Nov. 30 to Dec. 11 inclusive.

Mr. Kronberg has achieved a reputation for his treatment in both pastel and oil of the various attitudes that members of the ballet take both in practice for the dance and in the dance. He has never tried the effects of violent action but almost always catches the dancers in some moment of graceful hesitancy or when they have apparently taken an awkward pose for the purpose of possibly counteracting some muscular strain or else to show how outrageously they can twist the body. There is a certain beauty even in these moments of distortion that has interested the artist and his efforts to produce what he saw and felt arrest our attention. This is strongly felt in "The Mirror," with the reflection of a very simple interior, almost bare except for a plainly framed smaller mirror and a figure of a dancer standing in an uncomfortable position, small in relation to the nicely toned wall about her. All this is seen reflected, in a large mirror on the left side of which is a seated dancer who forms a slightly darker note with her reflection and the tone of the floor. This is a sketch made at Madame Sandrini's dancing school in Paris.

Mr. Kronberg has endeavored to break away from the academic for he like many others has felt his early training somewhat of a hindrance to the absolute enjoyment of the particular scenes before him. There is a beauty that is not always expressed by carefully rendered drawing or painting. This endeavor is felt in a great many of the efforts he is displaying at the present time. "Pierrette" and "Pierrot" are decidedly in this direction, with a finer and richer feeling for color than some of his earlier work: a little more modern in treatment. The note of orange in Pierrette's costume in both these studies is very pleasing. Both of these are in pastel, while the study of a girl in her dressing room standing against the light of a window with a richly colored red screen by her side is in oil.

The color quality of the dancer and her garment is well felt against the window. The effectiveness of this might have been enhanced with a finer appreciation of the light coming around the figure. Few can equal Besnard in his appreciation of light beating on and around the human form. There is a quaint, pretty touch in the design of the costume of "The Tambourine," a nice feeling of delicate color in many of the other studies and a stronger note has been touched again in the color scheme of the "Ballet Girl in Yellow," while a large canvas with a piece of Belgium cretonne in rather deep tone against which stands a dancer with her back towards the artist is quite vigorous and the background one of the best felt pieces in the show.

Memorial Show of Miss Brooks

The Copley Gallery is exhibiting a collection of water colors by Mary Mason Brooks, from Nov. 29 to Dec. 11. It is a memorial collection, gathered by her friends and admirers, and covers a wide range of subjects, sketches along the Mediterranean and up the Brittany coast to Paris, a visit to the Tuileries Gardens, bits of Normandy, and touches about our own country. The majority of the studies displayed lack in freshness of effect because they have been worked over too much, though now and then with a few simple washes she has nearly touched a true note, as in the "Bay of Naples," or has shown a feeling for grays as in "Street in Quimperle," and "Window Ledge" or has got a pleasing effect from some garden corner.

At Doll & Richards'

Doll & Richards are exhibiting besides Miss Helen Hyde's wood cuts and Arthur Goodwin's works, water colors by Miss Elizabeth Spalding, of Denver, Colo.; studies in the same medium by Charles E. Heil, of this city, and Ruel Crompton Tuttle, of Hartford, Conn.

It is difficult to express the charming quality of Mr. Heil's representations of birds and bits of twigs or flowers and grasses that come in harmonious relation to his feathered friends; for one feels sure that these little birds are his friends. Only love of the subject and not hope of gain could cause an artist to devote the time to his efforts that Mr. Heil devotes to these apparently simple arrangements of a bird upon a twig or a piece of grass against the white of the paper he has worked upon. Apparently simple they are at first but on close examination we discover that all the detail is there, but in no wise as a detriment to the simplicity of the effect, for his art is that which conceals. What a relief to see work of this caliber in these "slapdash" days of painting.

Miss Spalding is showing some simply treated landscapes and a marine or two that are rather broadly treated. The effect intended is somewhat doubtful at times, though there is a nice appreciation of the gray of the sea in one or two. Mr. Tuttle's effects are more easily discerned. He has attempted more difficult subjects in his street scenes and rivers busy with boating, as in the one of "New London," or has secured a pleasing color quality in "The Esplanade," and again in a Venetian scene.

One of the most beautiful efforts along artistic lines is a hand illuminated volume of the "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam," by Ross S. Turner. At the time Mr. Turner executed this work he issued four volumes, each varying in binding with slight differences in the treatment of the illumination. Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears purchased volume No. 1. Thomas Allen No. 2 and the third is thought to be in the possession of the present head of the house of Morgan.

The text of "Omar" is FitzGerald's translation is of such beauty that it hardly permits of realistic illustration, a fact that Mr. Turner wisely realized, and so by a judicious use of Persian design and color mingled with the text he has expressed in a conventional way the thoughts of the various passages.

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CARE IS URGED IN MAILING ARTICLES TO PEOPLE ABROAD

With a view to assisting the public in sending holiday mail to other countries Postmaster Murray of Boston issued yesterday the following directions:

"Every parcel should be stoutly wrapped or substantially packed so that the contents may not become broken or lost, and should bear the name and address of the sender, in ink, so that any not fully prepaid may be returned promptly to the senders in time to allow early remailing.

"It is earnestly recommended that when parcels are presented for mailing to a foreign country, the sender should name the country of address, thus avoiding the possibility of receiving a domestic rating, especially on packages weighing four ounces or less.

"Parcel post packages for Newfoundland must bear customs declarations, differing in this respect from parcels for Canada.

"In many instances, parcels for foreign countries are not sent forward by the same steamers which carry the letter mails. Parcels must be sent by steamers sailing direct to a seaport in the country of address, while letters are dispatched by the fastest steamers available and usually have the added advantage of rail transit on the continent.

"For this reason, careful attention should be paid to the list of latest possible parcel post connections given below, to prevent disappointment arising from the receipt of letters by friends abroad advising that parcels have been sent, when in fact the parcels have not left the United States.

"Mail early. Steamers are often withdrawn and sailings postponed upon short notice.

"Steamers sail for the following countries as follows:

"Denmark, Dec. 7, 3 p. m.
"Sweden, Dec. 7, 3 p. m.
"Norway, Dec. 10, 3 p. m.
"Italy, Dec. 10, 3 p. m.
"Great Britain, Dec. 10, 5 p. m.
"France, Dec. 10, 3 p. m.
"Netherlands, Dec. 13, 3 p. m.
"Newfoundland, Dec. 13, 5 p. m."

AMERICAN THEATER NOTES

At the Castle Square theater the Craig Players present this week "Within the Law," by Bayard Veiller. Mary Young is the Mary Turner. The story of Mary Turner is familiar enough. So are the abilities of Miss Young and the Craig Players. The production is on a par with the typical Castle Square theater product.

Next week Donald Meek will forge to the front as the masquerading "Charley's Aunt."

RAILWAY EMBARGOES BEFORE COMMISSION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The interstate commerce commission was in conference today and, it is understood, was considering questions arising over the embargoes declared by the Lackawanna and other railways, in refusing to accept freight for export because of lack of shipping facilities at port terminals.

In regard to previous embargoes attention was called today to the fact that in a number of instances the declaration of an embargo was upheld by the commission.

In the case of the Missouri & Illinois Coal Company vs. the Illinois Central railroad it was held that an embargo may be justifiable because of the physical inability of the carrier for some reason to deal with traffic which overwhelms it.

It is understood that the commission also is considering the serious car shortage, due to lack of ships to carry export goods and is seeking methods of relieving the situation.

THREE COLLEGES TO DISCUSS THE ATHLETIC RULES

The meeting of the triangular eligibility conference composed of delegates from Harvard, Yale, and Princeton will be held on Friday and Saturday at the Yale Club of New York. Both Harvard and Princeton have accepted Yale's invitation to send representatives to a conference to discuss existing athletic rules. The university's delegates will be: Dean Briggs (chairman), F. W. Moore '93, J. W. Farley '99, football; J. P. Gardner '82, track; R. F. Herrick '90, rowing; Barrett Wendell '02, baseball.

Yale's delegation will consist of Professor Robert N. Corwin, chairman; John R. Kilpatrick, representing track; George B. Case, representing baseball; Frederick W. Allen, representing crew; and George P. Day, representative at large.

Princeton's representatives to the conference are: Dean Howard McClenahan, chairman of the committee on outdoor sport and chairman of the board of athletic control; Dean H. B. Fine, member Howard H. Henry, chairman of the football committee; W. E. Green, chairman of the baseball committee; Prof. C. W. Kennedy, chairman of the track committee, and Knox Taylor, delegate at large.

PLANNING FEDERATION MEETS

The Massachusetts Federation of Planning Boards met at the Boston City Club yesterday. Committee chairmen were appointed as follows: Flavel Shurtleff of the Winchester planning board, chairman of the committee on functions of planning boards; C. S. Bird, Jr., of the Walpole planning board, chairman of the committee on legislation; Harlan P. Kelsey of the Salem planning board, chairman of the committee on publicity; Mrs. Fred R. Lufkin of the Watertown planning board, chairman of the committee on membership and cooperation, and Arthur C. Comey of the homestead commission, chairman of the committee on physical plan.

D. A. R. CHAPTERS MEET

At the state headquarters on Newbury street yesterday Sea Coast Defense and Marthas Vineyard chapters, D. A. R., held a reception and social. In the receiving line were Mrs. Stephen C. Luce, vice-regent of Sea Coast Defense chapter; Mrs. Fannie A. Dean, regent of Marthas Vineyard chapter; Mrs. George O. Jenkins of Whitman, state regent, and Mrs. Frederick A. Davis, state vice-regent.

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"OTELLO" GIVEN INTERPRETATION AT OPERA HOUSE

Mr. Zenatello Has Character of the Moor and Mr. Baklanoff That of Iago in Work by Verdi —Mme. Villani the Heroine

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—Verdi's "Otello," sung by Boston Grand Opera company, with Robert Moranzoni conducting; evening of Nov. 29. The cast:

Desdemona	Luisa Villani
Emilia	Elvira Leveroni
Otello	Giovanni Zenatello
Iago	George Baklanoff
Cassio	Romeo Boscacci
Montano	Paolo Ananian
Ludovico	Alfred Kaufman
Roderigo	Palmiro Alcotti

An old subject of corridor discussion revived Monday night was the cause of the small favor "Otello" holds in the town. Though declared by its supporters to be one of the strongest pieces in the Verdi repertory, it has never called out at the opera house except possibly at its original presentation there what may be called a typical audience. It wins enthusiastic applause, but not from the general opera public. Such popularity as it has is of the intensive variety. It is richly enjoyed by the few to whom it appeals, and that few, if they could all be questioned, would doubtless be found the kind of people who are especially fond of music, and in a more or less studious way, too; also, perhaps, the kind who are on intimate reading terms with the classics of the drama. They are those who can get pleasure out of the mere technique of opera, regardless to what purpose applied. They are impressed by recitative and aria writing that fits neatly with the dialogue and by orchestral scoring that comments appropriately on the situations, regardless of the general drift of the sentiment. They are thrilled by brilliantly executed details of singing, and acting, whether these fit into a convincing whole scheme of expression or not.

"Otello" can easily be proved the greatest example of music drama that Verdi or any other Italian ever wrote, but it cannot be proved the most interesting thing in Italian opera. It is masterly music, composed to a magnificent libretto, which in turn is founded on one of the foremost plays of all time. Yet with all that to its advantage it is not altogether an engaging work to see and hear performed. The world in its thinking moments can only be grateful to the librettist Boito for his reproduction of the Shakespearean drama and to Verdi for his vocal and orchestral investiture of the characters of the Moor, Iago and Desdemona. But when it is taking unpremeditated pleasure in opera, it will want the perhaps inconsequent but persuasively lyrical librettos of Piave and it will call for the music not of the late but of the middle Verdian period.

A good deal of false reasoning has been indulged in with respect to this work. The Shakespearean argument which is adduced in support of the dramatic value of the text is none too sound. For the libretto while presenting the characters in strong lineaments and denoting the action with powerful strokes, contains not a whit of the flavor of romance which inheres in the original. The reproduced picture has not that air of strangeness of things brought from afar which characterizes the Elizabethan document. Boito puts on a touch of sophistication that breaks the Shakespearean charm. His familiarity with the Mediterranean folk and landscape makes the story of the Moorish general and the Venetian lady something too actual.

No less unjustifiable than the argument from Shakespeare is the argument from Wagner. The music of "Otello" is not half so interesting because of its application of Wagnerian formulas of vocal or orchestral writing as it is because of its extension of the original Verdian formulas. Listeners indeed feel the poignancy of reiterated musical motives throughout the work. They note, for example, in the final scene when Otello draws the curtains of Desdemona's couch apart, the ironical reminiscence in the orchestra of the Moor's address to his lieutenant in the opening scene: "Honesto Iago!" But more interesting than the open imitations of Wagner's method are the disguises of the composer's own. Everybody in the piece sooner or later gets around to a grand solo. Even Iago's "Credo" is nothing more or less than a baritone romanza declaimed.

The company gave a vivid interpretation of the opera. Mr. Zenatello, the house must have thought, put his full strength into his Otello of the first three acts. But he had store enough left to lead his last scene to a telling climax. Mr. Baklanoff, always original, gave quite a new kind of impersonation. He was an Iago all unconscious of an audience. He was a portrait unaware of beholders. He did not take the house into his confidence and let it know that he was a crafty fellow bent on the downfall of his master. He put on just as inscrutable a face to it as to Otello. Here was illusion carried further than it has been taken on the Boston opera stage before in this character and perhaps than in any other.

The Russian artist seemed to be venturing something extreme on this audience. In his Scarpia in "Tosca" he was no such detached portrait as here. His handling of Mephistopheles in "Faust" will be interesting to observe. The baritone sang with remarkable freedom of tone and with effective expression. He has improved as a singer no less than he has grown as an actor since he first appeared with the Boston opera company six years ago. And even then he was acknowledged as a brilliant artist. With all he gave to the role of Iago on Monday night he left the impression of having as much more in reserve. Mme. Villani gave a brilliant account of the final scene, which is a long one to arrive for those whose chief pleasure in opera is the singing of the leading soprano. This artist when her opportunity came reached as high a mark of excellence as her associates in the tenor and baritone roles. She had a pure and rich tone and a finely schooled style for the Desdemona's beautiful soliloquies.

Mr. Boscacci redeemed the role of Cassio from the mediocrity into which it long ago fell in performances on this stage. He might have given the character a more attractive makeup, but he gave it its singing and acting value. Mr. Moranzoni directed the music with a practiced hand. His reading was no improvisation, as was that of a conductor of world renown who was one of the last to direct "Otello" in the old company, but was one of a man who has worked out his ideas thoroughly with his players and singers.

The Urban scenery, used for the first time in Boston, showed some pleasing plastic and color effects. It is much less ornate than that of the old production. The third act is good for its severely Greek and conventionally decorative quality. The last is strong for its effect of coolness and spaciousness. As a chamber scene it seems rather vast, especially with its hall running far down stage. It is a contradiction to what was used before, as is the setting for the third act. Much room for a few people and scant room for many people is the rule in these two stage studies.

MR. DE GOGORZA SINGS IN SPANISH AT HIS RECITAL

JORDAN HALL—Song recital by Emilio de Gogorza, baritone, with Richard Hageman as accompanist; afternoon of Nov. 29. The program: Air from "Iphigénie en Tauride," Gluck; air, "Je ne deserterai jamais," Monsigny; "Ah! muerte cruel," "De aquella Maja amante" and "El tra la la y el punteado," Granados; "On the Seashore of Endless Worlds," "When I Bring to You Colored Toys" and "The Cock Shall Crow," Carpenter; "Wind Song," Rogers; "The Fiddler of Dooney," Hoüner; "Why so Pale and Wan," Scott; "The Pipes of Pan," Elgar; "Lied maritime," D'Indy; "Lever d'aube," Ropartz; "Chevaux de bois" and "Voici que le printemps," Debussy.

With the growing reputation of the composer Granados, Spanish music is gaining a hearing in American concert halls. His piano works have found a place on recital programs, his symphonic music has been heard in orchestral concerts and now his songs are being taken around the country by Mr. Gogorza. For the present this composer will probably have few singers to represent him in the United States, for Spanish is not one of the recital languages. The songs of Granados show a mastery of modern vocal writing and they seem to have an idiom that suits the demands of Spanish speech. The melody sounds of the soil of Spain no less than the words.

The artist provided his listeners with an unusually complete printed program with the words of all his pieces translated and with dates fixed to some of them. Such trouble as this implies is never wasted. The singer is rewarded by more intelligent attention on the part of his house and consequently warmer appreciation. The selections were unusual even for this singer, whose temperament has never found its best expression in the regular recital repertory. About the only works that were at all trite were remarkably enough the songs of Carpenter, one of the Americans on the list.

The baritone has come to his task this winter with a voice of extraordinary brilliancy. Plainly it is a new development in the line of tone-making and it is the chief thing that raises any question. His tone has always been rich and smooth heretofore but not exceptionally powerful. Now it is resilient and ringing. It has taken on bigness. It has assumed a golden quality. It will please many ears that it did not impress before, for big, golden voices are what all like to hear. The doubt comes in the artist's vocal method. Is this a free or a forced tone, some will ask, and does it come because the voice is correctly managed or because the singer is determined to get a large volume of sound at all costs? Listeners know that interpretation is somehow affected, to the good when the vocal method is thoroughly sincere. They want a voice not only to ring but to ring true. But modern artists are given to experimentation with their voices in their search for new vocal colorings, and it may well be that this artist has found a way to extend his expression and is going to try its value. His singing gave great pleasure to his audience. His readings in phrasing and in other points of vocal style were authoritative to the last inflection. Songs which he presented with especial distinction were his three Spanish numbers by Granados, the first of the Carpenter pieces and the Ropartz piece.

MILITARY DRILL FOR BOWDOIN COLLEGE

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

BRUNSWICK, Me.—Military drill has been added to the course in physical training which is required of all students at Bowdoin during the winter months. There are no guns or military uniforms in connection with the work but the infantry drill is practiced three times a week in the gymnasium. Each student will take his turn at commanding a squad, though at present each class is being drilled as a whole body.

Military training has not had a place in the Bowdoin College curriculum since 1882, but at present the advisability of adding a course in military science with the summer camp at Plattsburg in addition is being discussed, and this will be the subject of the annual interclass debate this month.

MRS. ALEXANDER IN SONG RECITAL AT JORDAN HALL

JORDAN HALL—Song recital by Caroline Hudson-Alexander, Charles Albert Baker, accompanist, evening of Nov. 29. The program: "The Meeting," from "Rodelinda," "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me," from "Semele," and "Alleluja," from "Esther," Handel; "Mädchenlieder," Brahms; "Chanson Triste" and "Extase," Duparc; "Fantoches," Debussy; "Last Night I Heard the Nightingale," Salter; "The Charmer's Song," Lehmann; "Tomorrow," from "When Life's at the Dawn," Milligan; "Twickenham Ferry," Marsh; "Shepherd's Cradle Song," Somervell; "Awake, Dear Heart," Stewart.

Mrs. Alexander is a recitalist to whose reappearance an increased public will look forward. To many, who had heard her only in oratorio, her recital of Monday night came in the nature of a surprise, for her singing of the four groups of songs disclosed a deep musicianship, a varied capacity in interpretation, a refinement of delineation, which, with a voice that responds to all demands as to power and quality, comprise a medium to reveal the high and searching emotions of Brahms, or the animated, if sedately planned, beauties of Handel. Her vocal art, which includes coloratura, has had most to do with the subjugation of a voice that is not minded to be kept within bounds, that has not ever submitted entirely to discipline, as what voice has, but which warms and glows and flashes more and more as it is unloosed. It is a voice which is always filled, and is never pale.

Mrs. Alexander has an authority of her own. It was not precedent that determined her manner of treatment in the Brahms songs. The nuances which Brahms took from the text, the singer took from both, with that combination of delicacy and power, with a variety of gradation never touching reserve and never quite reaching abandon. As is quite the usual thing while Brahms is being heard in recital halls, the piano part was too greatly subordinated. A Brahms song calls for the full value the composer gave it in the piano part.

The tradition of the oratorio, in which this singer is thoroughly versed, is something to possess and then forget, as is any other mere technical possession or vocal style. Mrs. Alexander sang some seldom heard selections from the archaic operas of Handel and one from the "Esther." They were a treat for the audience, as sung with her appreciation of the inevitable flow which Handel, who was just emerging from the era of absolute music, suffused them with. The composers of that time held as an underlying idea that organization is the controlling basis of all art, and rhythm is the base of organization, is organization revealed as esthetics. To feel the rhythm that is in Handel and Bach is to be able to bring to modern music what it most needs as a rule. That is what Mrs. Alexander brought from Handel to Brahms.

As program architecture this program was no small accomplishment. To find a group of English songs which would not bring the anti-climax an English group usually provides at the end of our song recitals was difficult after the quality and concentration in the other groups. The problem was solved in considerable measure by giving the greater place to English song writers instead of American.

"The Charmer's Song" of the musicianly Liza Lehmann was for the first time here given an adequate rendition. The singer's version was individual and unique. It was the high light in this group. The various groups might have been shaped for dramatic values. The "Esther" "Allelujah," the "Mädchenfluch" and the "Fantoches" of Debussy were of the character to appeal strongest in each group and they were at the end in each case. The Debussy piece had to be repeated. The Duparc numbers had new meanings as sung last night.

Mrs. Alexander made new friends and followers at this recital. Added to her musical accomplishments and the beauties of her voice is a distinct charm as an interpreter. A moderate sized house was enthusiastic, and all stayed until the last note was sung and then demanded further encores.

MUSIC NOTES

Mme. Julia Culp, the soprano, at her recital in Jordan hall on the afternoon of Saturday, Dec. 4, will have the assistance of Conrad V. Bos as accompanist. She will sing the following songs:

"Sei mir gegrüsst," "Das Fischermädchen," "Wehmut," "Auf dem Wasser zu singen" and "Liebesbotschaft," Schubert; "Japanese Death Song," Earl Cranston Sharp; "Passing By," Purcell; "The Cottage Maid," arr. Beethoven; "Geluckig Vaderland" and "Hot Kwezelke," Old Dutch folksongs; "Dut Serenade," S. de Lange; "Benedeit die sel 'ge Mutter," "Schon streckt ich aus" and "O wär meine Haus," from the Italian "Liederbook," Hugo Wolf; "Ich atmet' einen Lindenduft," "Ich ging mit Lust" and Rheinlegendchen," Gustav Mahler.

The New England chapter, American Guild of Organists, gave a recital at the Arlington street church last night with the Misses Violet Hernandez, Ella L. Gale, Daisy A. Swadkins and Ida Louise Treadwell as soloists.

HEBREW SCHOOL CELEBRATES

The Hebrew industrial school, at 154 Charles street celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary last evening at Temple Israel. The school aims to Americanize girls and to fit them for remunerative work. It is working under the auspices of the Federation of Jewish Charities and receives an income from the Baron de Hirsch fund of New York.

WILL RUN INDEPENDENTLY

Defeated in the Somerville primaries last week by Henry G. Doyle, Chairman George E. Whitaker of the Somerville school committee announced last evening that he will be an independent candidate for reelection at the city election.

MAY DROP BOTH BUDGET PLAN AND CLOTURE

These Questions Liable to Be Put Over in Congress Session Until Defense and Revenue Matters Are Settled

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Indications today are that the budget question may fall by the wayside and not be considered, so far as its application to this Congress is concerned, though it may be taken up later in the session to be made applicable to future congresses. The movement in the Senate to establish cloture on debate also may be dropped as an administration measure, it is learned today from certain leading senators, because of the determined opposition of southern senators. Should these two indications prove to be as reliable as they seem, it will mean the sidetracking of two of the most important questions now facing Congress.

As to the budget, the special budget committee held a meeting last night but accomplished almost nothing. Chairman Sherley urgently favored pressing the question, but he said at the White House this morning other members of the committee thought it was too near the convening of Congress to work out the details so as to make the appropriations of this session accord with a new budget plan. It may be taken up about the middle of the session, he said, to apply on the appropriations of next session. Presumably his errand at the White House this morning concerned the budget, and the President may be heard from before it is finally disposed of. If it is to be dropped for the time being it will mean that the appropriations of the Congress, including the proposed large expenditures for national defense, will be made without regard to revenue—that the money will be spent before it is raised.

A senator in a position to have an unusually comprehensive view of the situation privately predicts that the Democratic conference tomorrow will not adopt a cloture rule as an administration measure. There is very strong southern opposition to it, he explained, due to apprehension by southern senators that a Republican Senate some time may try to pass another "force bill" to enfranchise Negroes, and they have a keen recollection that the only thing that prevented the enactment of the old "force bill" was a filibuster by southern senators, and if a cloture rule should be passed now such a filibuster in the future would be impossible. Especially are they concerned over this, he points out, because of the recent court decision declaring the Oklahoma grandfather clause and therefore all similar clauses in other states unconstitutional. In any event it means a strenuous contest in the conferences, for a number of senators would rather adopt a cloture rule than enact any legislation this Congress.

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE MEETS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The ways and means committee of the House resumed its sessions this morning for the purpose of organizing the committees. The committee adjourned at noon and will resume its meeting this afternoon. Chairman Kitchin says that the Republicans will get their fair representation and that the increases of their representation will be in every instance satisfactory to them. There was the utmost harmony at the meeting and Mr. Kitchin said the committee is getting along well with its work.

BAY STATE FARE CASE IS ARGUED BY ROAD OFFICIAL

James F. Jackson, attorney for the Bay State street railway, contended before the Massachusetts public service commission Monday afternoon that the schedule of increased fares filed by the company deals solely with traffic in this state. He made this assertion in rebuttal to the arguments of Conrad W. Crooker of Brookline who claims that the 6-cent fare case of the railway as now before the commission affects interstate traffic and, therefore, is properly a case for decision by the interstate commerce commission, being beyond jurisdiction of the state commission.

Mr. Crooker, who appeared as counsel for Mayor William M. Blakeley of Malden, president of the Municipal Officers Association, intimated in the course of his argument that the supreme court might be appealed to in case the commission overruled his point, declaring that in case this should be done "the supreme court is likely to be of much assistance to us." He said he did not wish to have the road's petition disregarded by the commission, but that the company should segregate its interstate and intrastate business.

HARVARD COMMITTEE NAMED

The nominating committee of the senior class of Harvard was appointed by the student council yesterday. It consists of Frank P. Coolidge of Concord, Arthur Dixon, 3d, of Chicago, John A. Doherty of Dorchester, Frank G. Fripp of Albany and John E. Lancaster of Worcester. Dec. 8 and 14 are the dates selected for the elections.

BARON SHIBUSAWA IN BOSTON-TOKIO BANKING PLAN

Japanese Financier Makes Preliminary Arrangement for Relations to Benefit Trade

Baron Eiichi Shibusawa, president of the First Bank of Japan at Tokio and of the Chamber of Commerce of Japan, who is now in Boston with his party on a two-days visit, has completed preliminary arrangements with Daniel G. Wing, president of the First National Bank of Boston, for direct financial transactions between that institution and the Bank of Japan.

Soon after his arrival in Boston Monday he sent for Francis L. Goodhue, vice-president of the First National. A short conference was held at the Touraine, then the baron with his interpreter, M. Zumoto, went to the First National, where a long consultation ensued. A final interchange of views took place between the baron and President Wing late in the afternoon in the latter's office.

The baron will submit his tentative agreement with President Wing to his board of executives when he returns to Tokio. It is expected that it will meet with their approval and that as a result the facilities for new business between this section of the United States and Japan will be considerably increased.

This direct connection will enable the merchants, manufacturers, exporters and importers of both nations to handle their business much more expeditiously, as the exchange of credit will then be much easier and the presentation of drafts a simple matter of verification.

Baron Shibusawa was guest of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at an Algonquin club dinner last evening. He predicted that after the war the United States, Japan, England, France, Russia and Italy would form an alliance to preserve the future peace of the world. The baron spoke in Japanese, one of his party, M. Zumoto afterward translating the address to the assembly, which included many men prominent in education, finance and commerce.

The struggle for the market of China, which will develop after the war, he said, will require the serious consideration of all persons who desire that the friendly relations of the two countries shall be maintained. The baron expressed the firm conviction that affairs would shape themselves to the well-being of both nations and that the competition would result in cementing a greater friendship than has ever existed.

STREET RALLIES FOR NO-LICENSE SOON TO BEGIN

Anti-Saloon League Proposes to to Hold Twenty Outdoor Meetings Wednesday Night

Impetus is to be given the no-license campaign in Boston Wednesday night with the beginning of street rallies, it being the plan of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League to hold 20 street rallies in central parts of the city during the first evening.

A list of the rallying places has been furnished as follows:

Park street, corner of Tremont; Bowdoin square; Roxbury Crossing; Dover street and Harrison avenue; Castle square; Dorchester street and Broadway, South Boston; corner of D and Broadway, South Boston; City square, Charlestown; Sullivan square, Charlestown; Hayes square, Charlestown; Huntington avenue and Tremont street; Blackstone square; corner of Causeway and Leverett streets; Peabody square, Dorchester; Codman square, Dorchester; Central square, East Boston; Market and Washington streets, Brighton; Union square, Allston; and Hyde square, Jamaica Plain.

Speakers are being obtained for these rallies, to be announced later with the time of each rally.

Tonight's church meeting is to be held in the Tremont Street Methodist church and Wednesday evening the meeting will be at the first Presbyterian church, Columbus avenue.

These meetings will close the preliminary work of church organization. From Wednesday until the close of the campaign, Dec. 14, attention will be given to the street and other public rallies.

The first public meeting in halls is scheduled to be held Wednesday evening in the wardroom, ward 17, Roxbury, at 7:45 p. m.

Thursday evening's meeting will be held in the wardroom, ward 3, Charlestown, on Bunker Hill street, at 7:45 p. m.

Friday evening there will be a meeting in Odd Fellows hall, 8 Warren street, Roxbury, at 7:45 p. m. and Saturday the meeting will be in the wardroom, ward 15, Broadway, South Boston.

SEE THE Illumination OF THE STATE HOUSE Every Night This Week

The Electric Truck

And Electric Prosperity Week

(Nov. 29th—Dec. 4th)

Do you realize what Electricity has done for you? It's made your home more pleasant of course. How about business helps?

It should drive machinery for you.

How about Electric trucks?

Thousands of towns and cities (Boston among the leaders) will celebrate the development of things electrical. Among the greatest is the Electric truck, which marks the passing of the city horse.

Electric trucking and delivery is part of modern Electrical service. 1117 G. V. Electrics are used by 25 firms. In Boston we have the most advanced aid to Electric trucking—the Battery Service System. This relieves the owner of a (G. V.) Electric of all battery problems and enables him to *buy mileage*, rather than current only, at a *flat rate per mile*. Loyalty to your business makes it necessary to know all about this System.

Let us send you our booklet "Trouble-Proof Trucking."

Write or telephone Battery Service Dept. for particulars:
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GEO. H. HUDSON, District Manager.

BATHS SOUGHT FOR WARD 8 CITY BUILDING

Mayor Curley today received a delegation from the Disraeli Club of ward 8, which seeks to have incorporated in the municipal building on Blossom street public baths, similar to those now provided at the municipal buildings in ward 17 and in South Boston. Chairman John H. Dillon of the park and recreation department told the mayor that while the sum of $37,000 is available for remodelling the ward 8 municipal building, it would cost not less than $100,000 to equip the structure with a swimming pool, showers and other necessaries of a modern bathhouse. The mayor said he would request the park department and the city planning board to make a study of the proposition and report to him later.

PROTEST COMMON CHANGES

Among well known men of Boston who, it is said, will appear at the hearing tomorrow to protest against the paring of Boston Common for street widening purposes are Louis K. Rourke, formerly commissioner of public works; Arthur A. Shurtleff, landscape architect; Henry Sterling, representing the Boston members of the American Federation of Labor; Samuel D. Parker, formerly fire commissioner; Melvin M. Johnson, attorney, representing individuals; Myron E. Pierre, Robert A. Woods and James A. Lowell, representing the Boston Common Society, besides a large group representing women's clubs, patriotic societies and other organizations.

ALLIED RELIEF FUND $40,078.30

Contributions received by the Massachusetts branch of the national allied relief committee have brought the total amount up to $40,078.30, according to an announcement made by Lee, Higginson & Co., the treasurers.

EDUCATORS TAKE SIDES ON QUESTION OF MILITARY DRILL

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—At the conclusion of a two days' convention of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland, Miss Katherine E. Puncheon, principal of the Girls High school of Philadelphia, was elected president of the association. She succeeds Dr. Charles A. Richmond, president of Union College.

Walter Camp of Yale spoke at length in favor of military training for all students as one means of national preparedness, and Dr. Isaac Sharpless of Haverford College, a peace advocate, argued for disarmament. Mr. Camp made a simple but strong plea for the athletic type of college man. In an interview afterwards he pointed out that conditions were favorable to military training in schools and colleges, adding that a large stadium offered excellent facilities for drill grounds.

Supporting Dr. Sharpless in his disarmament argument, Prof. William I. Hull of Swarthmore, observed that "Sparta got an overdose of military training." Other speakers were Dr. Thomas H. Fell of St. John's College, who spoke in favor of adequate armament and defense; Dr. D. A. Sargent of Harvard, and Prof. J. E. Royeroft of Princeton who handled the subject of professionalism in college athletics; Miss Amelia C. Wright of the Philadelphia high school for girls and Prof. Franklin T. Baker of Columbia.

VICE-PRESIDENT CANCELS TRIP

Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall, who was to have been the guest of the Boston City Club at dinner yesterday and later to have spoken at Tremont Temple, has canceled his entire eastern trip.

PEACOCK'S
"The Gift Store"

has for over three-quarters of a century been the shopping center for those who sought individuality in their

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Those who cannot buy here in person, shop with equal satisfaction by mail-through our 224 page illustrated Shopping Guide. It is sent to any one on request.

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BANKS URGING NEW CREDITS IN SOUTH AMERICA

Trade Help Advised by New York Institutions to Open Up Ways and Means for Extending United States Sales

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y.—As a result of the increased activity of the National City Bank in opening up new ways and means for extending American trade abroad, and especially in the republics of South America, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor asked the foreign trade department to furnish a comprehensive statement, telling what information the bank is prepared to furnish exporters, merchants and business men generally about current conditions in South America. This statement was given:

"Our main object is to assist United States merchants and manufacturers interested in the present movement in foreign trade and seeking information and advice about their opportunity in it; to furnish an adequate banking service; to provide facilities for the transfer of credits between this country and South America; to develop as rapidly as possible a system of direct exchange between South America and the United States; to make a careful investigation of the responsibility of foreign firms desiring to do business with the United States; to collect and to publish trade information of value to American exporters and importers; to collect samples of goods sold by the competitors of the United States in South America; to provide a library for catalogues and publications."

Perhaps, to the average business man with an eye on a share of the future trade with the South American countries, the plans on foot among bankers generally for the establishment of a more satisfactory credits system between the two continents is of overtopping importance just now. More than one of the greatest financial institutions in the country has gone into this question thoroughly and there is every reason to believe that such banks as cooperate in the establishment of a better system of credits will do so with the backing and active assistance of many of the biggest manufacturing and exporting houses in the United States.

ELECTRIFICATION OF ROADS SOUGHT

Electrification of all railroads operating standard gauge lines in the metropolitan district is proposed in a bill filed today with the clerk of the House of representatives by Daniel W. Casey of the fourteenth Suffolk district. The same petitioner also filed another bill intended to prohibit publicity in suits of divorce or breach of promise, giving to the court the power of admitting to the court room such persons as may be necessary. The bill also would prohibit publicity concerning such cases in the newspapers.

Edward F. Harrington of Fall River filed a bill for establishment of a board of education of a state normal school in Bristol country, between Fall River and New Bedford and two other bills relating to the compensation of employees.

CHICAGO CITY PLAN MAKING PROGRESS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill.—A big step toward the realization of a part of the Chicago plan has just been taken and another move comes up Dec. 20 when the improvement of Michigan avenue north of Randolph street comes to trial. The point rejoicing members of the Chicago plan commission at present is the court decision overruling objections of certain property owners against the Twelfth street widening. It is now expected to proceed with expedition. The next procedure is jury awards in condemnation proceedings against property valued at about $3,000,000. The widening of Twelfth street, long under consideration, will bring it out past the new Field Museum of Natural History now rising on the lake front. The street is to be 108 feet wide between Ashland boulevard and Canal street and 118 feet wide east to Michigan avenue. Various viaducts and bridges are included.

SEPARATE SCHOOL QUESTION IN ONTARIO

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

OTTAWA, Ont.—The appointment of a commission to deal with the separate school question in Ontario has been foreshadowed by the Hon. Howard Ferguson, acting minister of education. There are three points in dispute—the rights of the French language in separate schools, the division of taxes of corporations between separate and public schools, and the right of separate secondary educational institutions to government assistance.

CITY PHONES ORDERED OUT

LYNN, Mass.—Announcing that there is no good reason for providing city officials with home telephones Finance Commissioner Bergengren has ordered the discontinuance of the telephones in the home of five officials. The commissioner followed his order with the statement that he hoped his colleagues in the municipal council would order the discontinuance of home department employees under them.

PLANT EXHIBITS IN PHILADELPHIA TO BE MANY AND RARE

National Flower Show Preparations Indicate Larger Display Than Last Exposition

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—A horticultural exhibition will be held in this city from March 25 to April 2. It is that of the National Flower Show and will be given under the auspices of the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists. As planned this exhibit will exceed in beauty and wealth of display the international flower show held in New York last winter, which 80,000 persons attended. The big scale on which it is being worked out is shown by the fact that $25,000 will be expended in cash, plate and trophies. This is nearly double the amount awarded at New York's exhibit. It is expected that more than 10,000 rare plants will be shown by exhibitors from all over the world.

In addition to the showing of flowers there will be, as an added attraction, one of the largest collections of rare fish ever gathered for show purposes. This exhibit will be conducted under the direction of the Aquarium Society. Thirty thousand dollars have already been placed in the hands of the local committee for the preliminary arrangements.

There will be much shown at the Philadelphia flower show that is brand new, including many varieties of plants raised during the past season by horticulturists who have never exhibited in any show before. As in New York, prominent society women will take a leading part. They will not only offer individual prizes, but will entertain visitors. Among those who are already taking an active interest in the preliminary arrangements is Mrs. J. Willis Martin of Philadelphia, who is president of the Associated Garden Clubs of America, an organization that will be prominently represented with a number of unique exhibits.

UNIVERSITY SEEKS TO FIX TITLES OF PROPERTY

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Claiming that a recent decision of the court has been obstructed by a manipulation of the records, the University of Pennsylvania has asked the supreme court of this state to act once more in the dispute of land sold to the university by the city, but which has been claimed by the Commercial museum as its property.

This is a matter of litigation that has been going on for some time, most of it in a friendly spirit. Five tracts are involved, although only one is occupied by the museum. The supreme court last month decided that the city was justified in selling four of the tracts, but the one on which the museum stood belonged to it. Despite this decision, the attorney for the museum went to the recorder of deeds and had him cancel all five deeds. This it is claimed was illegal, and the attorney for the university now asks the court to so amend its decision that it will be necessary to cancel the deed for the one tract only, leaving the university in undisputed possession of the other four tracts.

There are 55 acres of land concerned in the litigation. They were sold by the city to the university in 1910, the university's method of payment for the property being the granting of 75 scholarships, the assumption of a $25,000 ground rent obligation and the promise to dedicate a 100-foot driveway along the river front whenever required to do so by the city.

MR. M'CALL'S VOTE SLIGHTLY REDUCED

An error of 63 votes in the executive council's official tabulation of the vote for Governor was discovered this morning, the result being to increase Governor Walsh's total vote to 229,550, and to reduce Gov.-elect McCall's plurality to 6313.

This mistake was made in tabulating the vote of the town of Acton, where the Governor was credited with only 7 votes, when the return of the town clerk showed that 70 were cast for him, the tabulating clerks having failed to note the "0" after the "7," and this in spite of the fact that the word "seventy" was plainly written on the same line with the figures. Mr. McCall was given 331 votes in Acton, and the wide discrepancy in the figures as tabulated led to the discovery of the error.

CANADIAN SOLDIERS AND ADEQUATE PAY

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

OTTAWA, Ont.—In answer to the charges made that the Canadian soldiers' pay is inadequate, the militia authorities point out that it is much higher than that in any of the allied or enemy armies in the present war. The Canadian fighting man gets $1.10 per day, as compared with the following rates: Britain, 25 cents per day; Italy, 20 cents; France, 5½ cents; Japan, 2½ cents; Russia, 1 cent; Germany, 10½ cents; Austria, 2½ cents; Turkey, 3½ cents. Australian and New Zealand soldiers receive practically the same pay as Canadians.

SCHOOL BUILDING REOPENED

LEXINGTON, Mass.—The Munroe school building on Massachusetts avenue was reopened this morning for the first time since the close of school in June, when the building was turned over to a contractor for a four-room addition.

INDIANANS ASK CONGRESSMEN TO VOTE OUT LIQUOR

Nonpartisan Gathering Passes Resolutions Calling on State's Delegation to Vote Solidly for Constitutional Amendment

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Resolutions calling upon the present congressional delegation from this state to right the wrong they claim was done by the delegation in the last Congress when it voted solidly against an amendment to the federal constitution to wipe out the manufacture of liquor, were adopted recently at a two days' non-partisan gathering in this city.

This step followed a long discussion of the manner in which the prohibition campaign, state and national, should be conducted. On this there was at first a division. J. Frank Hanley, former Governor of Indiana, and widely known because of his sincere work in the temperance cause, took a decided stand in favor of a distinct party should the old parties refuse to support absolute prohibition planks in their platforms.

The resolutions adopted by the gathering contained the following articles:

"We condemn the action of the Indiana delegation in the last Congress in voting solidly against the Sheppard-Hobson resolution, proposing that a national constitutional prohibition amendment be submitted under the constitution for the action of the several states. Whether taken at the behest of the liquor interests, or through the mistaken judgment of our lawmakers, we believe that this action is contrary to good policy and the wishes of an overwhelming majority of the voters in Indiana. We call upon the present congressional delegation from this state to right the wrong that has been done, to correct the misrepresentation of our former delegation, and wipe out the stigma of their action by which Indiana was the largest state voting solidly against this resolution, and give a similar resolution to be introduced their united support, in order that they may adequately represent the overwhelmingly 'dry' majority which we believe exists in this commonwealth."

DEALERS IN IRON WISH TO BID ON RAILROAD SCRAP

Dealers in scrap iron appeared before the Massachusetts public service commission today seeking to compel the New York, New Haven & Hartford and the Boston & Maine railroads to award contracts for the disposal of scrap iron by means of open competition instead of by yearly contract with the Jos. Joseph & Brothers Company of Cincinnati, Ohio. The question came on a petition of the Perry, Buxton, Doane Company of Boston and Chelsea and other metal dealers.

George B. Doane, representing the petitioners, declared that the two roads are the largest producers of scrap iron in New England, annually disposing of between 1,000,000 and 1,500,000 tons. Under the present "close corporation" contract system, he declared, the two roads lost $250,000 to $275,000 in the past three years.

It was set forth by Mr. Doane that 12 years ago Charles S. Mellen, then president of the New Haven, entered into a contract with the Cincinnati firm for the disposal of scrap iron on the railroad. He alleged that when the consolidation of New England roads took place this contract was extended to the Boston & Maine and the Maine Central roads. The Cincinnati firm was declared to receive 75 per cent of the scrap of these roads.

Prices at which the scrap is sold, he said, are based on figures published in a New York trade journal, which prices, he alleged, are not true quotations in that New York is not a consuming point, such as are Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. He also contended that all the eastern railroads now use the open competition method, excepting the Chesapeake & Ohio.

PREMIER SAYS QUEBEC NOT READY FOR PROHIBITION

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

OTTAWA, Ont.—Sir Lomer Gouin, premier of Quebec, told a large deputation asking for restriction of sale of liquor, that he did not believe the majority in that province favored prohibition. He said that the time was not ripe for prohibition, but that he would make the law as strong as he could.

The delegation asked that the sale of liquor in bars, clubs, hotels, restaurants and grocery stores should end at 7 p. m. every night in the week.

The delegation informed Premier Gouin that Archbishop Bruchesi of the Roman Catholic church, Bishop Farthing of the Anglican church, Sir William Peterson of McGill University and the military authorities from General Wilson down, were strongly in favor of the early closing every week night as well as on Saturday.

It is impossible to do that now, but it may be done by amending the law at the next session of the Legislature. Premier Gouin told the delegation that the government was favorable to the temperance cause, and that action will be taken on any recommendations presented by the temperance bodies.

SUFFRAGISTS PLAN FUTURE ACTIVITY IN PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphians May Have a Local Caucus to Seek Recognition in Election of Officers

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—There is a feeling of unrest in equal suffrage headquarters over the coming convention that will be held in this city Nov. 30. Philadelphia suffragists are inclined to think that an attempt is being made to side track them for offices, due to the fact that it was in this city that the suffrage fight was lost early in the month. As the program of officers is now made up this city will not be represented in any important executive capacity. The nominating committee has made its selections and they are just announced: Mrs. George B. Orlady, wife of Judge Orlady of the superior court, for president to succeed Mrs. Frank M. Roessing of Pittsburgh; vice-presidents, Mrs. John O. Miller, Pittsburgh; Miss M. Carey Thomas, Bryn Mawr; Mrs. L. L. Smith, Stratford; Mrs. E. R. Kerman, Somerset; Mrs. James P. Rogers, Warren; Mrs. H. H. Harvey, Wilkesbarre, and Miss Helen G. Clark of Harrisburg; treasurer, Mrs. R. F. Allen, Williamsport; auditors, Mrs. Wilfrid Dupoy, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. R. L. Schroyer of Selinsgrove.

Great surprise has been expressed, and Philadelphia workers seem inclined to think that an attempt has been made to push them into the background. It is understood that a caucus of local suffragists will be held in a few days to consider the matter, when a Philadelphia woman will be placed in the field for president, and an endeavor made to elect her from the floor of the convention.

MEXICAN SCHOOL TEACHERS CALL AT WHITE HOUSE

President Wilson Receives Large Party Now in the United States Studying Educational Methods

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Seventy-seven Mexican school teachers, sent by General Carranza to study educational methods in this country, were received by President Wilson at the White House this morning. They were conducted by Frank L. Volk, counselor of the state department.

The Carranza government has altogether about 125 teachers, approximately half of them women, studying and traveling in this country. Each one is paid $100 a month, United States money, and traveling expenses. They have been here from two to 12 months each. Most of their time has been spent in Boston and Cambridge, Mass., but they also have visited a number of other cities. The party received by the President has inspected various educational institutions in the capital the last few days.

All are to sail from New York for Veracruz, Dec. 9, the Mexican primary schools, in which most of them are instructors, being scheduled to open in January.

Prof. Eliseo E. Garcia, chief of the section of primary education, who has charge of the party, said General Carranza hoped to send practically all the public school teachers in Mexico to this country for study, with a view to learning the more practical methods in vogue here.

B. U. COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER IS NAMED

President Murlin of Boston University announced this morning that Chief Justice Arthur Prentice Rugg of the supreme judicial court of Massachusetts will deliver the address at the commencement exercises of the University next June. Justice Rugg is a graduate of Amherst College and the school of law at Boston University and since 1910 has been a member of the board of trustees of Boston University.

Next Friday evening President Murlin will entertain the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts, B. U., at a dinner to be held at the Boston City Club. Prof. M. L. Perrin, who represented the university at the recent meeting of the New England Association of College Presidents will report the association proceedings.

PILGRIMS TO HAVE ADVERTISING DEBATE

A three-cornered discussion of advertising—from the point of view of the retail store, consumer, and newspaper—will take place at 7:30 this evening at the Retail Advertising Forum of the Pilgrim Publicity Association at the organization's rooms, 44 Bromfield street.

Representatives from the Women's City Club, Women's Publicity Club and Business Women's Club will present the side of the consumer. Men from three department stores will take up the side of the retailer and three representatives of Boston newspapers will present their side.

IMMIGRANT WORK DESCRIBED

Miss Aimee L. Sears, secretary of the Lawrence branch of the International Institute for Young Women, described the success of the movement before the Boston Y. W. C. A. last evening. Miss Harriet A. Broad presided over the question period.

INTERMITTENT NIAGARA FALLS FLOW PROPOSED

Dr. Thomas H. Norton Plans Great Dam Above to Hold Back Water and Generate Electrical Power at Night

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Dr. Thomas H. Norton of the department of commerce, who is giving much attention to the improvement of facilities offered to American manufacturers to enable them to meet foreign competition, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor he was receiving much encouragement from engineers and others regarding his plan to furnish more and cheaper power from Niagara. This newest plan aims to conserve the power of the great cataract and at the same time to preserve its scenic features.

"The project," said Dr. Norton, "contemplates the construction of a dam about a half a mile above the falls where the river is a mile wide. The dam I propose would have a maximum height of 40 feet and a length of a mile and a quarter reaching the shore contour 600 feet above sea level.

"Provision would be made for the simultaneous closing and opening of a series of gates controlled by electricity. It would cost about $6,000,000 to build and equip this structure. A series of rock-hewed tunnels would conduct the arrested water on either side of the river to the power houses located at the river level below the falls. The total cost of the project would reach $400,000,000. The manner of manipulation would be about as follows: At 8 p. m. the entire series of gates on the dam would simultaneously close. The volume of water passing the American falls would falter and diminish until the falls were practically dry. This same result would be obtained all the way across the river to the Canadian shore. For 14 hours the power would be utilized over the territory of Ontario and New York in factory and workshop. At 10 o'clock a. m. the water would be turned on and a vast billow would sweep over the brink of the falls.

"If we sum up the power available under the foregoing arrangement it would mean for 14 hours daily a maximum effectiveness of 5,800,000 horsepower. During 10 hours, when the gates of the dam were lifted, the yield would fall to 1,300,000 horsepower, as now fixed by international treaty; but this could be substantially doubled by the employment of overshot wheels behind the curtain of falling water seemingly devoted to the picturesque alone. And should the project of a dam below the rapids be carried to fulfillment there would be the additional energy of 2,000,000 horsepower night and day throughout the entire 24 hours.

"What does this whole proposition mean for the territory immediately surrounding Niagara? It would mean the creation of an industrial metropolis surpassing any now existing on the face of the globe. No cinders or soot would pollute its atmosphere; no towering chimneys would rise against the skyline. Industries of the most varied nature dependent upon the electric current would gravitate to this point. It would become in very truth, perhaps in name, the electropolis of America."

CONSULAR VIEW ON SOUTH AFRICAN TRADE CONDITIONS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Witwatersrand, popularly termed "the Rand," is rightly considered, according to Consul Edwin N. Gunsaulus of Johannesburg, as the great central market for the South African trade.

The Rand is the district covered by the great gold mining industry—60 miles of continuous gold-bearing reef, studded with mines in active operation day and night. This is the world's greatest gold industry.

While some of the mineral industries, particularly diamond mining, in which the Transvaal also figures largely, are adversely affected by the war, the gold mining industry of the Transvaal promises to produce this year a record output of gold. It is estimated that the gold output of the Transvaal for the present year will approximate 40 per cent of the world's yield for this period.

U. S. CHAMBER PRINTS INDEX

The United States bureau of foreign and domestic commerce has just issued a catalogue of its publications giving information to manufacturers and exporters in bulletin form, in which the old method of listing by numbers is displaced by a classification by subjects followed by a complete cross index by country and subject. These catalogues are being distributed by the Boston office of the bureau in the custom house.

The classification of the subjects includes a description giving the exact title of the bulletin, the name of the author, number of pages, date of publication, an outline of the contents and the price whenever the pamphlet is not for free distribution.

The Boston office also has received a quantity of the maps and charts of the coast and geodetic survey and is now prepared to furnish this material covering the Atlantic coast from Maine to Texas.

STEEL INDUSTRY AT GARY, IND., TO BE MUCH ENLARGED

Additional Furnaces and Blooming Mills to Be Placed at Iron Working Point on Great Lakes

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

GARY, Ind.—A few days ago the announcement was made in New York that about $10,000,000 was to be spent immediately in plant improvements in Pittsburgh, Youngstown, O., and this city. The sum is to be divided in favor of Gary, and this fact is regarded as one of considerable commercial importance. The Gary plant of the corporation is to be enlarged at a cost of $7,500,000.

The additions at Youngstown and Pittsburgh together, will cost possibly $2,000,000. This means that Gary is to be further advanced as a western iron and steel city. Heretofore the concentration of such work has been in the East, in the neighborhood of Pittsburgh. The establishment of Gary, some years ago, marked the first departure. This meant the opening up of an iron working point on the Great lakes.

Gary's remarkable growth testifies to its natural advantages, its transportation facilities and its comparative nearness to the iron fields of the Northwest. The ordering of another big improvement in Gary may also be regarded from another standpoint. Since the European war there has been not a little speculation as to what would happen to the American steel industry were the country to be placed in a situation of national peril. The furnaces and mills in the East are exposed. Therefore, it was urged, some of the work should be placed further in the interior. Whether the Gary development is an answer to this does not matter so much as the fact that the local units are being enlarged, and a greater share of the steel corporation's business being brought to the middle West.

According to the present plans, blast furnaces will be increased from eight to 10 and additional open hearth furnaces, a Bessemer duplex plant and blooming mills are to be added.

COMPROMISE ON RURAL CREDITS IS NOW ANTICIPATED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senator Fletcher of Florida, chairman of the national rural credits commission, expresses himself as hopeful that a compromise on a rural credit system may be reached soon by the joint commission of both houses of Congress appointed just before adjournment. The point of dispute between the two wings has been over the question of government aid.

The compromise plan, as Senator Fletcher explains it, provides one bank in each state with a capital stock of $500,000 each to care for the rural credits. Under the Hollis-Bulkley plan, it was proposed that there should be one bank in each federal reserve district. In the compromise plan the proposed system is not connected in any way with the federal reserve, but has a separate board with supervisory powers. The only difference, it will be seen, between the two plans is one of geographical distribution of the banks and the extent of government aid. The national rural credits commission plan provided for no financial assistance from the government, merely permitting farmers in each state to organize land banks for making long mortgage loans on farm lands. On these loans the farmers would have to pay not only the interest each year, or such shorter terms as might be agreed on, but a small part of the principal, so that the entire loan would be paid off, after this same plan used by a building association, in a given number of years.

Senator Fletcher says that the President has expressed his disapproval of direct government aid but that he might not disapprove of the proposal for the government to subscribe to part of the stock of rural banks.

BOSTON PUBLIC KINDERGARTENS COVER WIDE FIELD

Under the direction of Caroline D. Aborn, director of kindergartens, the kindergarten teachers of the city are working as never before to make the kindergarten of the utmost value to the child. In addition to their morning work, the afternoon service given on certain afternoons of each week to first-grade classes, and the home visiting, the teachers meet once each week for discussion and conference.

Once a month there is a speaker from outside. In October Miss Esther Barrows of South End House spoke on the kindergartner as a social worker. Mrs. Margaret J. Stannard of the Garland School of Home-Making spoke this month on the subject of the home.

Twenty-five of the kindergartners are preparing talks to be given once a month to groups of mothers in different parts of the city, thus forming a bureau of exchange. It is proposed also to have a traveling library of books for mothers as well as mothers' excursions.

Last year at this time there were 129 kindergartens connected with the public schools of Boston. There are now 145.

SCHOOL BONDS VOTED

BAKER, Ore.—By the largest majority ever recorded in a school election in this city a $125,000 bond issue to provide funds for the construction of a new high school building was authorized, 260 votes being cast for and 170 against the issue, says the Portland Oregonian.

CHICAGO BRANCH FORMED TO AID THE ARMENIANS

Exposition of the Turkish Attempt to Exterminate a Christian People and Raising of Funds to Help Refugees Among Objects

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill.—Permanent organization of a Chicago committee on Armenian atrocities was effected at a meeting of prominent citizens early this week. Harry A. Wheeler, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Prof. Graham Taylor of the Chicago school of civics, and Clifford W. Barnes, president of the Sunday Night Club, were named a committee to act in conference with G. T. Packman, president of the Armenian-American Citizens League, to carry out resolutions of the Chicago committee to organize permanently, secure offices, project a plan of campaign and report back as early as possible to the committee.

Objects of the movement in this city in behalf of the Armenians, laid down by Professor Taylor after the meeting, are to gain publicity for the facts of the situation as they exist, to assure the state department of public sentiment favoring the utmost caution to influence the Turkish government to end this effort to exterminate a people, and to raise and secure the application of as much relief for refugees outside the Turkish empire and within, if possible, as can be secured."

Among new members reported to the committee were the Rev. John Timothy Stone of the Fourth Presbyterian church, Dr. A. N. Hitchcock of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, P. J. O'Keefe, Mrs. Jessie Shears Carnovale and Prof. James H. Tufts of the University of Chicago.

Dr. J. L. Barton, secretary of the American board of foreign missions and president of the New York committee on Armenian atrocities, sent letters and documents from the state department telling of the volume of atrocities, of the plight of the refugees, and of ways of bringing relief to them.

Ernest A. Bicknell, director of the Red Cross at Washington, wrote stating that no relief supplies could be sent in to the Armenians in Turkey because of the refusal of the Turks, but that it was possible to reach Armenian refugees through the American ambassador at Constantinople. He reported several hundred thousand refugees in Russian territory and the Russian government active in cooperating for their assistance. The Red Cross is contributing to an expedition of Armenian doctors and nurses to the Armenians in Russia, Mr. Bicknell wrote, adding a word about the enormous difficulty of transmitting supplies and funds to the refugees.

First hand information regarding the atrocities was given the Chicago committee by the Rev. W. A. Shedd, a missionary recently returned from Persia. Mr. Shedd spoke as an eye-witness of the atrocities and deportations. He said he had seen many of the deported Armenians and himself had rescued some of the Armenian girls from Turkish harems. Had it not been for the protection of the missionaries many more girls would have been stolen and Armenians massacred, he said.

Professor Taylor characterized the Armenian massacres as the most terrible feature of the war, an attempt to exterminate a people of old and honorable civilization, almost for the sole cause that they were Christians." He spoke very highly of their history, pointing out that the Armenians' record is a much finer one than Americans have any idea. Professor Taylor's acquaintance with the race has extended over a number of years. For a long period the Armenians of Chicago made their headquarters at Chicago Commons, the social settlement over which Graham Taylor presides.

REVIVAL OF SILVER MINING IN NEVADA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—The demand for silver from China and European countries which is supposed to have caused the rapid rise in the price of silver recently to 57 cents, with indications that it will reach 60 cents, has caused an unexpected revival of silver mining in Nevada. Profits of several mines are said to have been doubled and a further increase of three cents in price will it is said double the production in Nevada as many mines that are unprofitable at the present price will yield a profit at 60 cents.

ALLEGED SMUGGLER CAUGHT AT MANILA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Yee Sing, thought to be the ring-leader of the Chinese smuggling conspiracy that culminated in a recent attempt to smuggle 86 Chinese into this port on the ship Mongolia, was arrested Monday by aid of the wireless on board the steamer China when that vessel arrived at Manila. He will be brought back here immediately as a witness and as a defendant in a grand jury investigation.

MUSIC SCHOOL TO BENEFIT

WEST NEWTON, Mass.—For the benefit of the West Newton music school a concert was given at Players hall last evening by the West Newton Music Club.

REPUBLICANS TO URGE A REVISED DELEGATE ROLL

Appeal Planned to Convention for New Representation Based on the Party Vote, Regardless of State and District Lines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill.—Organization of sentiment for a more radical readjustment of representation in the Republican national convention than was effected by the Republican national committee after the 1912 convention is expected to take place here today at the initial meeting of the National Republican Union. The national committee cut down the Southern representation in the convention but not nearly close enough to the actual Republican voting strength of the South, say the sponsors of the movement. Therefore they propose to go over the national committee in a direct appeal to the 1916 convention of the party for a delegate representation based on the Republican vote regardless of state and district lines.

Up to the present time little has been heard of this tendency within the party. The idea was entertained by several prominent members of the Republican party in Indiana who had gone out with Roosevelt, been factors in the state Progressive party, and "returned to the fold."

Sentiment among Republican and Progressive leaders over the country was sounded out and in many places found in harmony with their own. A name, the National Republican Union, was given the movement, Horace C. Stilwell, of Anderson, Ind., one of the original advocates, was named chairman, and Paul P. Haines, of the same city, secretary. Dr. E. C. Toner, state Progressive chairman, gave his influence. Mr. Stilwell sat in the last Republican convention as a delegate from Indiana, signed the call for the national Progressive convention, and served as chairman of the first Progressive convention in Indiana.

Organization of the union was carried on quietly. Although the prime movers were Progressives, they found the Republicans more amenable to their ideas than their old party friends. The national advisory committee numbers a great many Republicans. It consists of the following: Senator Albert H. Cummins of Iowa, Senator G. W. Norris of Nebraska, Senator John D. Works of California, Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, Senator George Sutherland of Utah, Senator George P. McLean of Connecticut, Senator Thomas Sterling of South Dakota, Governor Frank M. Byrne of South Dakota, Governor Arthur Capper of Kansas, D. R. Anthony, Jr., M. C. Kansas, Jesse C. McNish, Wisner, Nebraska, H. K. Bushee, state senator, Kimball, Neb., C. C. Plansburg, Lincoln, Neb., John I. Kennedy, Omaha, Neb., J. J. McCarthy, Ponca, Neb., H. Giovannoli, Lexington, Ky. (editor Lexington Leader), H. G. Garrett, Winchester, Ky., district chairman, C. Edgar Elliott, Chicago, Ill., Victor De Marais, Chico, Cal., E. A. Boynton, San Francisco, Cal., James E. Watson, Rushville, Ind., Warren T. McCray, Kentland, Ind., William I. Taylor, Indianapolis, Ind., James A. Allison, Indianapolis, Ind., Joseph D. Oliver, South Bend, Ind., Frank D. Stalnaker, Indianapolis, Ind., Dr. Frank Smith, Madison, Wis., district chairman, J. M. Schwoob, Cody, Wyo., George E. Brimmer, Rawlins, Wyo., T. J. Sherrard, state chairman, West Virginia, Edward C. Toner, Anderson, Ind., Will H. Hays, state chairman, Indiana.

According to figures prepared by the union, the southern states still hold altogether too much power in the conventions. For instance, the union asserts that in the forthcoming Republican convention Alabama will hold 13 delegates not earned by actual Republican voting power, Florida seven, Georgia 12, Louisiana 11, Mississippi 11, North Carolina seven, South Carolina 11, Texas 16, Tennessee eight, and Virginia nine. A number of other states, notably in the far west, present unearned delegates. The total of unearned delegates is 174.

At the same time, according to these figures, delegates the Republicans earned in other states but taken from them on the national committee's basis of representation, total 153. The greatest loser is Ohio. On a strict Republican voting basis this state would have 26 more delegates, Illinois 21, New York 21, Pennsylvania 17, Indiana 14, Michigan 13, Iowa nine, Wisconsin six more, and others in smaller amounts. On these estimates, the union declares that the Republicans disfranchised on the national committee basis for the 1916 convention total 1,208,396. Along the same lines it points out that the Republicans whom each delegate to the 1916 convention will represent number in Ohio 11,923, in South Carolina 360; in Illinois 10,680, in Louisiana 746; in Michigan 11,186, in Mississippi 363, and so on.

In short, the men fostering this move for a different manner of seating delegates would throw overboard all the old theories about state and district and make the Republican convention a reflection of the actual vote of the country. How this could be done is one of the things to be considered today. Roughly, it is said, each state might be given the number of delegates it is entitled to and distribute them within itself according to the lay of the vote. The national committee refuses to make any further revision on the ground that it does not possess the authority. So the National Republican Union proposes to go out to the people, make a campaign within the party for reform of delegation, and take it up to the next convention for adoption. If their plans go through, the union will conduct this campaign in every northern state. It will bring it up at every state convention and seek pledges from every delegate. Organization will be carried on in the states, it is hoped, and if propaganda can be carried out effectively, it is further hoped that each candidate for President at the next convention will interest himself in the movement for a new method of delegate seating. This is felt to be the year for a change, because another feature of the excess southern vote, control by the Republican administration in power, will be lacking this season of the Democratic regime. At the same time some prospective candidates are not as yet inclined to align themselves with a movement unfavorable to the southern delegations whose suport they need.

CABINET FIXES PRICES ON SEIZED CANADIAN WHEAT

OTTAWA, Ont.—The sub-committee of the Dominion cabinet last night fixed the prices which are to be paid the dealers whose wheat has been commandeered.

It was decided that the prices to be applied are those which ruled at the closing of the markets in Winnipeg on Saturday, namely $1.04¾ per bushel for No. 1 northern, $1.03¾ for No. 2 northern and 93¾ for No. 3 northern.

The claims put forward by dealers for extra compensation on the ground that they will be unable to execute contracts with millers and others for a supply of wheat are not to be entertained, and on payment of the prices indicated the liability of the government is to be discharged. Something like 20,000,000 bushels are to be taken over in this consignment.

It was explained semiofficially here that the British government made no request upon the Canadian government to commandeer the wheat. The request was made that it be secured. The method to be followed in doing so was left to the authorities here. In place of buying in the open market they decided it would be wiser to take over the wheat peremptorily, and to determine the price later.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The commandeering of Canadian wheat by the Canadian government was interpreted here by grain exporters as possibly the first step by England not merely to take over all Canadian grain but to smash ocean freight rates by requisitioning the Atlantic freighters. Exporters regarded the situation as undoubtedly serious from their point of view.

NO WHEAT CLAIMS DUE FOR AMERICANS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Officials at the state department are of the opinion that any United States owner of Canadian wheat crops cannot recover for wheat commandeered there. It is the opinion, and it has been so held, that not only the land but its products would be considered belligerent property, although the owner might be a citizen of the United States.

MOTION PICTURES FOR SCHOOL USE IS PLAN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill.—The board of education has approved the purchase of 10 motion-picture machines for the public schools. These are to be used in the social centers recently established on the city's broadest scale, explains John D. Shoop, first assistant superintendent of schools. From the use in social centers the moving pictures are expected to expand into the schools, providing not so much entertainment as instruction through entertainment. Selections will be so made as to have a library of films. Plans along these lines are being held up for the present until municipal ordinances relative to non-inflammable films are acted on.

URGE GUIDANCE AID FOR CHICAGO SCHOOLS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill.—The establishment of a vocational guidance bureau as a part of the educational work of the city schools is urged on the board of education by the Chicago Association of Commerce in approving a report from its committee on education. The association for some time has conducted its own vocational guidance bureau. An advisory council in addition to a bureau of 10 employees is recommended. This council would be composed of representative school principals and teachers, employers, employees and social workers to cooperate with the bureau. "A public school system which does not endeavor to direct children who are about to leave school must be regarded as incomplete," says the report.

SURVEY DONE FOR THE OHIO-MICHIGAN LINE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau

TOLEDO, O.—Gov. Frank B. Willis of Ohio, Prof. C. E. Sherman of Ohio State University and others connected with the work recently celebrated the completion of the survey of the boundary between Ohio and Michigan at Point Place, near this city. The survey was made jointly by the Michigan geological survey and the Ohio topographical survey, of which Professor Sherman has charge, to settle a dispute of many years' standing. Students from Michigan and the Ohio State University took an active part in the survey. The terminal monument at Point Place bears the names of Governor Willis and Professor Sherman.

SEC. GARRISON ANSWERS TAFT ON PHILIPPINES

Former President's Statements About Conditions in Islands Declared Mischievous and Party Campaign Material

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Secretary Garrison issued a statement last night in reply to the criticisms on the administration of affairs in the Philippines. Mr. Garrison charges the Republicans with an attempt to make campaign material out of the situation.

Secretary Garrison arraigns former President William H. Taft for having lent his name to what are termed "statements mendacious in character and mischievous in intent," with relation to conditions in the Philippine islands under the present administration. Circulation of these statements, Mr. Garrison charges, shows plainly "that the Republican politicians are attempting to lay the foundation for campaign material with respect to the Philippine islands."

The secretary, in particular, cites newspaper articles written by O. Garfield Jones, published in California and reprinted in pamphlet form under the title "Unhappy Conditions in the Philippine Islands," with an introduction by Mr. Taft. The introduction attributed the conditions described to the "blind and foolish policy of President Wilson and Governor-General Harrison."

Mr. Garrison also makes public a letter which he says was written recently by Mr. Jones to the department, asking where a newspaper market might be found for a "much better article" he had prepared on "The Filipinos and the Democratic Regime," declared to be highly favorable to the administration.

In the course of his comment, Secretary Garrison observes that though many statements about the administration's course in the Philippines proceed from sources so inconsiderable as to carry little if any weight, even if undenied, others are fathered by men whose names and prominence supposedly lend weight to their utterances. "It is inconceivable," he says, "that even partisan zeal would lead these men to so stultify themselves."

Discussing the proposed Philippines government measure he says: "The bill which was pending in the last Congress, and which will be brought before the next Congress is exactly in line with all that has heretofore been done in the islands, and is simply the next proper logical step to be taken toward development. No honest reading and consideration of the measure can lead to any other conclusion.

"Because the preamble of that bill repeated in concrete language that which has been substantially stated to be the position of this country from the time of President McKinley on, it has been falsly labeled an 'independence' bill and the impression has been widely conveyed that it alters in some vital, radical way the orderly progress of the self development of the Filipino people. Such an interpretation creates an absolutely false impression.

"President Taft, when Governor-General of the Philippine islands, was the first one to announce that the motto of the American administration was 'The Philippines for the Filipinos.' He properly and bitterly resented criticism against himself for taking this position. He constantly stated that this was the only position which anyone, acting in good faith and with the honor of his government in his keeping, could take; that from the very beginning this was the announced policy of this country, constantly iterated and reiterated by the presidents of this country, by its representatives, and by its Congress."

Regarding the articles ascribed to O. Garfield Jones, Secretary Garrison quotes at length from President Taft's introduction to the pamphlet, in which among other things is said to be the following: "What he (Jones) says of the demoralization in the present government, due to the blind and foolish policy of President Wilson and Governor General Harrison, is confirmed by every report that I receive from the islands."

Secretary Garrison's comment is: "Mr. Taft says that what Mr. Jones states in his article was not news to him—Mr. Taft. It was unquestionably news to Mr. Jones, because he made it up himself."

In support of this contention, Secretary Garrison quotes a letter from Jones to General McIntyre, chief of the bureau of insular affairs, dated Oct. 26, 1915, in which he writes that when asked by the newspaper for an anti-administration article, he told the newspaper authorities that his material was if anything in favor of the administration, but that he gave what was asked for, which was published, he writes, in two Sunday issues and later republished as a pamphlet, with an introduction by former President Taft.

Mr. Jones' letter is said to continue: "Now, I have written up a much better article on 'The Filipinos and the Democratic Regime,' which is highly favorable, in my estimation, to the Harrison administration, but have not been able to sell it as yet. Will you please give me a list of the three or four big newspapers that are most pro-Wilson and are likely to want pro-administration articles on the P. Is.?"

Commenting on the foregoing, Secretary Garrison observes: "A sense of shame must overcome Mr. Taft when he realizes where his blind partisanship in this matter has led him. To be found in such company under such circumstances is, however, the inevitable result of such a campaign. I suppose it is too much to hope for, even in a matter of this kind, affecting as it does the good name and honor of our country, that partisan zeal shall restrain itself within the bounds of truth, decency and fair dealing. It would be something of which we could all be proud if it were so."

Answer by Professor Taft

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Prof. William H. Taft, in a statement made public here, characterizes Secretary Garrison's arraignment of him for his attitude on Philippine affairs as "unjust, vehement and unmeasured." Mr. Taft says that there has not been the slightest tinge of partisan feeling in his interest in the Philippine problem.

"It seems to me," he says, "that I have not been unmindful of the necessity for standing by this Democratic administration in national crises without regard to party considerations."

His statement opens by relating that: "Mr. Holman and Mr. Loomis of the Oakland Tribune asked me, when in San Francisco in September, to comment on Mr. Jones' article. I did not see Mr. Jones or hold any conversation with him before his article was published. It was sent to me in manuscript at San Diego, where I first saw and read it.

"What he said as to the demoralization of the present government, due to the elimination of Americans in the civil service and the influence of Filipino politicians in controlling Mr. Harrison's action, had come to me from many other sources I knew to be reliable, and I therefore wrote a short article saying so.

"The letter of Mr. Jones which Mr. Garrison publishes greatly injures Jones' credibility as a witness, and I greatly regret that he should put himself in such an equivocal and indefensible position.

"The justice of the general description of the bad effects of the present policy in the islands to which I referred in my comment, does not, however, depend on the credibility of one witness."

Mr. Taft points out that the success of the American policy in the Philippines was largely due to the admirable quality of the civil servants in the bureaus and departments

PROPOSED PEACE SHIP CABIN BILLS PAID BY MR. FORD

Number of Acceptances for Transatlantic Trip Rises to Neighborhood of Forty

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Henry Ford's personal check for $72,000 was delivered to the Scandinavian-American line, owners of the Oscar II., Monday.

This amount covers the entire use of the first and second cabin staterooms, public rooms and promenade decks from New York to Copenhagen, about 40 persons had then given acceptances on the proposed peace trip to Europe.

The Oscar II. will sail Saturday with the same cargo and steerage passengers she would have carried whether or not Mr. Ford and his "peace mission" had reserved accommodations.

Additional names given out as having joined the peace party are: Willis G. Conant, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Louis Maverick, Winnetka, Ill.; T. A. Hostetter, president of the Sunday School Association, Washington, D. C.; Rebecca Shelley, Detroit, Mich.; Dr. Moses Stearn, Philadelphia; Miss Julia Grace, Madison, Wis.; Mrs. Inez Milholland Bossevain, Dr. Charles G. Pease of New York, Miss Jane Addams, former Congressman and Mrs. Richard Bartholdt of Missouri.

Some of the others whose names are on the new list of guests are:

Miss Julia Grace Wales, a professor at the University of Wisconsin; Maj. T. H. Low, retired officer of marines, dwelling at the Army and Navy Club; Judge and Mrs. Ben B. Lindsey of Denver; Miss Kate Devereux Blake of this city, who is president of the Teachers Association and daughter of Lillian Devereux Blake.

Then, too, there are Miss Grace de Graff of Portland, Ore.; Mme. Aimo Malberg, a native Finn, now lecturing in Minnesota; Mrs. William Bross Lloyd of Chicago, political economist and writer; Miss Florence Holbrook of Chicago, principal of a high school and member of the original "Women's Peace Party" last year; Andrew J. Bethea, Lieutenant-Governor of South Carolina; Peter Monroe Smock of New Plymouth, Ida., who is a dairyman, lawyer and national committeeman of the Progressive party, and Carl D. Thompson of Chicago, formerly a Socialist member of the Wisconsin Legislature.

NAVAL MILITIA OFFICERS PASS

Seven Massachusetts naval militia officers passed the examination of the naval militia board appointed by the secretary of the navy. They are Lieut. Commander J. T. Nelson, Lieut. W. W. Ramsay, Lieut. J. C. Nowell, Lieut. J. W. Flannery, Ensign F. H. Richardson, Lieut. F. G. Wright and Surgeon G. E. Butler.

The resignation of Capt. F. C. Kean, commanding company G, fifth infantry, M. V. M., of Woburn, will be returned to him by Adjt.-Gen. Charles H. Cole, at the request of Colonel Cutting, the regimental commander. Captain Kean resigned for business reasons, but has been persuaded to continue.

INDICT NATURALIZATION CLERKS

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The federal grand jury on Monday returned a blanket indictment charging 14 former clerks in the bureau of naturalization of the state supreme court with having collected illegal fees from applicants for citizenship. The investigation of the alleged naturalization frauds is not completed.

SCHOOL BOARD ACTS ON EXTRA PAY OF JANITORS

Charge of $5 for Service When Buildings Are Used Evenings to Be Continued, Though Protested by Joseph Lee

By one vote the school committee at a special meeting last evening decided to continue the payment of janitors for extra service at the same rate that has been paid. This means that $2 is paid the janitor as a net sum by the school committee when the building is used for school purposes, additional payment being made to cover whatever other expenses may be necessary, but that the public is charged for a similar use of the building a flat rate of $5 irrespective of labor done or hired.

Joseph Lee opposed this. He explained that in many instances, notably on Friday night, the janitor is under no extra expense and is called upon for no extra work except that of sitting around for two hours while the building is occupied. In such cases the janitor receives the whole of the $5. Mr. Lee thought this too much, that $2 was quite enough for the service and that the public should be given the benefit of the extra sum. A lower rental, he thought, would tend to a greater use of school buildings by the public, thus extending their service and that that was what was wanted. Mr. Lee submitted an amendment to institute the change. A yea and nay vote was called for. Mr. Lee and Miss Curtis voted for the change. Dr. Scannell, Dr. Bogan and Chairman Corcoran voted against it.

The superintendent reported to the board that Hyman Manevitch of the English high school, Joseph Walsh of the high school of commerce and Samuel Kaufman of the Wendell Phillips school had been elected members of the newsboys' trial court and that Peter Chicaello had been made clerk of the newsboys trial board.

Eileen M. Harrington was made supervisor of division C classes in the evening schools. These classes comprise cooking, dressmaking and millinery. Earl M. Benson was made a junior master in the English high school. Compensation at the rate of $3 for each day of service was established for temporary school physicians.

The West Roxbury Woman's Club sent in a protest against the further use of the Mt. Vernon street schoolhouse in the Robert G. Shaw district. It was unfit for school purposes the club declared and a menace to the community. The members petitioned that a new 12-room building be put up immediately in that same district.

The Rev. Michael J. Cuddihy entered a protest against the erection of a motion picture theater adjoining the Harbor View street school. It was received after the adjournment of the board but Chairman Corcoran said the board would oppose the erection of any theater in the immediate vicinity of a school.

Tuition for non-resident pupils in the evening trade school for girls was fixed at 50 cents per session.

The superintendent was authorized to suspend sessions of classes in store practice and merchandise during the week of Dec. 13 if he saw fit. This was to allow the pupils to devote their whole time to actual practice in stores during the holiday rush, thus receiving what is regarded as an important part of their training.

DORCHESTER HOUSE TO HAVE ITALIAN NIGHTS

Monday night at Dorchester House, Fields Corner, is henceforth to be Italian night. This announcement was made at a mass meeting held there last night in the interests of the Italians of Dorchester, who hitherto have had no place where they might get together to become acquainted with each other and with their American neighbors.

Americo A. Brogi, who is to be director of the Italian department of Dorchester House, presided. Miss Caroline Callender, president of the board, in welcoming the many Italians who were present, said that Dorchester House wished to be of service to them all, and this point was made also by the other American speakers, Miss Alice Moore, head president; Frederick Mills and N. Winthrop Robinson. The Italian speakers in turn, Joseph Seminara, Alphonse Brune, Joseph Scolponetti, expressed the appreciation of their people for the hospitality of Dorchester House and its "real American spirit of equality." They urged upon every Italian present to take advantage of the classes in English and citizenship which are to be open to them each Monday night, and to remember however much they may still love their native land their first allegiance now should be to the American flag, which stands for opportunity.

A program of English and Italian songs were rendered by Misses Rose Casassa, Mary Rose Brogi and Mahoney, and several numbers played by an Italian orchestra under the direction of Antonio Darrigo.

BEE-KEEPERS TO MEET

"Efficiency Among New York Bee-Keepers" will be the topic discussed by Prof. Burton N. Gates, chief inspector of Apiaries in Massachusetts, at an open meeting of the Eastern Massachusetts Society of Bee-Keepers in the Old South building Saturday.

STATEMENTS ARE ISSUED IN THE CITY COUNCIL CONTEST

Statements and counter-statements characterized the municipal campaign for city council yesterday. James J. Storrow, John J. Attridge, Walter L. Collins and Thomas J. Kenny, indorsed by the Good Government Association for the council and "read out of the Democratic party" by the city committee on charges of not supporting Governor Walsh last month, declared in a statement that Mayor Curley was seeking to build up a "Curley party" in Boston. Councilman Collins explicitly declared that he voted for Governor Walsh at the last state election.

The Good Government Association men insist on nonpartisan government for Boston. They add:

"Under our present charter the electorate is not allowed to vote for partisan candidates, and a strict adherence to the spirit of the charter would mean that the individual elected to the chief executive of our city would serve the entire people and be amenable to no partisan combination of self-seekers and mindful alone of the personal welfare of our citizens.

"We believe that these ideas hold equally true as to the membership in the city council. Mayor Curley may shift his position as often as he wishes, but we shall stand on the nonpartisan charter accepted by the people on referendum six years ago and indorsed by them last year by a majority of over 21,000."

Mayor Curley issued a statement last night in which he said the Good Government Association should be styled the "Boston Tax Dodgers Association." He denied for the first time that he was a partner with Francis L. Daly in the plumbing firm which has done some business for the city under competition. He denies that the Democratic indorsed candidates for the city council were "handpicked" by him.

The Democratic city committee met at 15 Exchange street yesterday afternoon. The committee failed to induce Mrs. Julia A. Duff and William C. Prout to withdraw from contests for school committee in favor of Dr. Herbert J. Keenan of South Boston, who has been indorsed by the democracy against the candidacy of Miss Frances G. Curtis.

An effort is to be made today to induce Patrick A. Kearns independent candidate, a Democrat, to withdraw from the field. Former Alderman Berwin and Walter N. Baker are two Republicans who have secured enough signatures to warrant their names being printed on the ballot as candidates for the city council. The Democrats hope enough Republicans will vote for them to insure the defeat of at least two of the Good Government candidates and the election of two Democrats.

TRUST COMPANY HEARINGS SET

Hearing dates have been set as follows by the state board of bank incorporation on petitions for charters by trust companies and trust company branches: Dec. 1, 11 a. m., Worcester Hebrew Credit Association; Dec. 1, 11:30 a. m., proposed Wollaston branch of the Granite Trust Company of Quincy; Dec. 8, 11 a. m., Hingham Banking & Trust Company; Dec. 15, 11 a. m., Weymouth Trust Company; Dec. 22, 11 a. m., Manufacturers Trust Company, Cambridge.

FULL BENCH UPHOLDS 54-HOUR A WEEK LAW

The full bench of the supreme court today upheld the conviction of the John T. Connor Company, grocers, for violating the statute of 1913 prohibiting the employment of women for more than 54 hours a week. The court held that a cashier in the employ of the company was engaged "in laboring" within the meaning of the statute.

However the court says that it is not necessary to determine whether the statute can be stretched so as to include bookkeepers, stenographers and those engaged in kindred service or to say that the statute means the same as if the words "in laboring" had been omitted.

As to those engaged in these or similar pursuits the court says the statute is not plain and difficulties may arise in its further application. The court says in this case that the evidence was sufficient to show that the girl performed work "in laboring."

JOHN H. FARLEY PROTESTS

John H. Farley of ward 8, who is seeking nomination to the city council, protested to the board of election commissioners today against striking off the names of about 100 signers to his petition for nomination. The board allowed 1930 names which is 70 less than the necessary number for nomination.

FARM CREDITS CONFERENCE FOR COOPERATION

Opening of Convention Finds Disposition to Form a New Society on Lines of Agricultural Organization in Ireland

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill.—All but five states were represented last night when the national conference on marketing and farm credits convened here for its third annual meeting, and several of these were expected to be represented today. Some 127 delegates registered during the evening. Among prominent figures on hand for the first session were: Gov. James Ferguson of Texas, David Lubin of Rome, B. C. Hernandez, Mexican congressman from New Mexico, and Henry Wallace of Wallace's Farmer.

Sir Horace Plunkitt of Ireland, scheduled to address the opening meeting, was read by Charles Lyman of Rhinelander, Wis., who spent the summer with him. President Frank McVey of the University of North Dakota presided as chairman of the conference.

Prospects appear ripe for the launching at this gathering of an agricultural organization society similar to that founded in Ireland and presided over by Sir Horace Plunkitt. The purpose of such a body would be to promote the organization of cooperative societies in agricultural communities and the teaching of cooperation to the farmer. He would be taught also how to grade his products, how to pack them in convenient sizes, and how to market to the best advantage. In short, this is a proposal to take primary steps in eliminating the enormous wastes in food products which occur somewhere along the route between the producer and the ultimate consumer.

It is also proposed to draft a rural credits bill for presentation to the impending Congress. If the conference is so disposed, a measure meeting needs of the southern as well as the northern farmer, will be framed.

BULLETIN TELLS OF ATROCITIES

Further description of atrocities in Armenia is made by the Rev. Dr. Cornelius H. Patton, secretary of the American board of foreign missions, in a bulletin just issued. Many incidents of torture of women and children are related.

"The orders for the deportation of the Armenian population come from the highest government officials now in control," he says. "The first step of the progress has been the elimination of all able-bodied men. This was done by forcing all such to enroll in the army, though they were not permitted to bear arms, but were given all kinds of other service, like roadmaking, and evidence has come that these have been brutally killed by thousands."

NASHUA STRIKE A TOPIC

The Harvard and Radcliffe Socialist Clubs held a joint meeting at Radcliffe College yesterday. Paul Blanchard of Harvard described conditions at Nashua, N. H., and asked the clubs to appoint a committee of two representatives of each to go there, investigate and report their conclusions to the Boston newspapers. Mrs. Florence Kelley, president of the Consumers League, spoke on the "Current Task of the American Socialist." Dec. 16 the Radcliffe sophomores will have a sally to the Middlesex Fells.

STATE LOSES TAX DECISION

In the case of the state against Mary M. Clark, executrix of the estate of Elizabeth M. Clark, to recover a succession tax of $7326.53 on property which the two had held as joint tenants, the full bench of the supreme court ruled yesterday that the statutes of this state relating to succession and legacy taxes do not apply to joint tenancies created under the common law.

DO YOUR Christmas Shopping NOW
THIS IS ELECTRICAL PROSPERITY WEEK

DIRECTORY OF MANUFACTURING AND WHOLESALE FIRMS

BOOKBINDERS

EDITION AND MISCELLANEOUS

Dudley & Hodge, 220 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

BOOK-PAPER MANUFACTURERS

Tileston & Hollingsworth Co., 49 Federal Street, Boston.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Whitcomb & Kavanaugh Co., 6 Beacon St., Boston.

ELECTROTYPERS

Dickinson Electrotype Foundry, 270 Congress Street, Boston.

ENGRAVING, DESIGNING, HALF-TONE AND ETCHING

Franklin Engraving Co., 200 Franklin St., Boston, Mass.

INSURANCE AGENTS AND BROKERS

Hinckley & Woods, 32 Kilby St., Boston, Mass.

LEATHER GOODS—WHOLESALE

Bristol Patent Leather Co., Patent Calf and Kid, Philadelphia—Bristol, Pa.—Boston.

Keystone Leather Co., Glazed and Dull Kid, Philadelphia—Boston—London.

PRINTERS' ROLLERS

Wild & Stevens, Inc., 5 Purchase St., Boston.

PAPER BAGS

Anderson Paper Co., formerly Higgins, Snow Co., 84 India St., Boston, Mass.

STEEL CASTINGS

George H. Smith Steel Casting Company, Milwaukee, Wis.

WOOL

F. H. Graves & Co., 201 Devonshire St., Boston.

Real Estate, Shipping, Sailings

REAL ESTATE

An interesting transaction just closed in Dorchester property is the sale of a block of eight brick dwelling houses by Lillian Davis to Jacob Abrams. They are situated at 121 to 135 Norfolk street corner of Bernard street and corner of Ferndale street. The total assessment is $56,100 including $8200 on the 14,868 square feet of land.

Another transaction was the sale of the Daniel T. Hurley estate to David Marzilva who transferred to Louisa Marzilva title of the frame dwelling and 3417 square feet of land at 72 Newhall avenue, Dorchester. The total tax value is $2000.

BACK BAY CONVEYANCE

The dwelling house property at 126 Commonwealth avenue, between Clarendon and Dartmouth streets, Back Bay, owned by Frank E. Peabody, has been sold to Ellen W. Gray for her own occupancy. There is a land area of 3237 square feet, valued at $22,700, included in the $41,000 assessment. Meredith & Grew, and Herbert Clark were the brokers.

SALE OF ROXBURY ESTATE

Jennie A. Cann has sold the two-family frame dwelling at 92 Harrishof street, Roxbury. The property is assessed on a basis of $6800, of which $1400 is on the 4075 square feet of land. Mary A. McNamara bought for investment, through the office of Henry W. Savage, Inc.

WEST END AND SOUTH END SALES

Papers have gone to record in the sale of a five-story brick building at 157 Charles street near Cambridge street, West End, owned by Domenico Ginesti and assessed for $23,600. Of this amount $9400 applies on 2000 square feet of land. Gervolaino Anselino is the new owner.

Roscoe A. Rand has taken from Maurice Cohen title to improved property in the South End district, consisting of two 4½-story brick houses and 2000 square feet of land situated 33 and 35 East Dedham street, all assessed on $5400. Of this $3000 is carried on the land.

Maurice White took title from Jacob Schneider, to the three story and basement brick dwelling numbered 11 Medford court, off Washington street, South End, together with 858 square feet of land. The parcel is taxed on $3700 with $1100 of that amount land value.

HINGHAM PROPERTY SOLD

Jennie M. Thomas has sold her estate situated on Whiting street, Hingham, containing 10 acres of land, improved with a cottage house of six rooms, stable and several poultry houses. Alice Lane of Dorchester takes the title and will occupy. George W. Hall, 60 State street, Boston, was the broker.

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

Commercial st., 525, ward 6; Boston Elevated Ry Co.; brick freight shed.
Spring st., 17 rear, ward 23; Jno. A. Whittemore's Sons, Geo. F. Dyer; frame storage.
Oakland st., 64, ward 24; Salvatore Trimboli, Walter C. Cummings; frame dwelling.
Damon pl., 11, ward 26; B. F. Sturtevant Co., M. S. Leonard; frame storage, etc.
Commonwealth av., 160, ward 11; Chas. Whitney est.; alter hotel.
Tremont st., 168, ward 7; Arthur L. Norwood; alter stores and offices.
Massachusetts av., 220, ward 10; Thomas estate; alter stores and tenements.

PRICES OF FLOUR LITTLE HIGHER

Flour sold slightly higher at wholesale today than last week, according to local dealers. The advance is not due to the Canadian government's action in commandeering grain, however, as there is no Canadian flour or grain received here, except for export, say dealers. There has been a quiet trade during the past several days, buyers evidently holding off for a break in the market before laying in stocks. Prospects for lower quotations are not as bright as a few weeks ago, however, and there is not such hesitation over buying small lots as previously.

The visible supply of grain in the United States is far below the record of last year according to figures compiled in Chicago. There were 42,820,000 bushels wheat on hand Nov. 27, compared to 74,086,000 bushels for the corresponding period of last year.

Local stocks of grain in public elevators aggregate 581,109 bushels wheat Monday, compared to 1,062,987 bushels for the same period of 1914, despite the heavy influx of export grain from the West.

Wholesale prices quoted today were: Spring patents, $5.65@6.10; spring clears in sacks, $4.50@4.90; special short patents, $6.45@6.70; winter patents, $5.70@6.10; winter straights, $5.20@5.85; winter clears, $5@5.65; Kansas patents in sacks, $5.25@5.80.

SEEKS NAVAL BASE ON SAN FRANCISCO BAY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Congressman J. A. Elston, who has just left Berkeley for Washington, will devote his efforts in the coming Congress to having a new naval base established between Point Isabel and Fleming point on San Francisco bay, and also to the enlargement of the Mare Island navy yard.

tached navy yard Puget sound, Wash., to Buffalo.

Movements of Vessels

Arrived: Abarenda, at Shanghai; Brutus, at Philadelphia; Des Moines and Caesar, at Jaffa; Chester, at Monrovia; Cyclops, at Port-au-Prince; Glacier, at La Paz; H-1, H-2, H-3, at San Diego; Hector, at Portmouth, N. H.; Kanawah, Norfolk yard; Kentucky, at Veracruz; Maryland, at Mare island; Montana, at Guantanamo bay; Orion, at Guantanamo; Wahneta, at Washington; Vulcan, at Veracruz.

Sailed: Barney, Annapolis for Norfolk; Dolphin, New York for Washington; G-2, New York yard for Provincetown; Iroquois, Mare island for San Diego; Justin, San Diego for San Francisco; Machias, New Orleans for Tampico; Ozark, New York for Provincetown; San Diego, San Diego for Topolobampo.

The Maryland has been ordered in reserve at Mare island navy yard.

WESTCHESTER ROAD PHASE IN NEW HAVEN CASE

Government Takes Up Consideration of Sale and Charter Amendment, Vigorously Opposed by the Defense

NEW YORK, N. Y.—What was considered one of the pivotal points in the New Haven conspiracy trial was reached today before Federal Judge Hunt, with the prosecution attempting to introduce evidence regarding the Westchester road, in which it is alleged $11,000,000 was squandered.

Counsel for defence opposed introduction of this evidence, holding that the Westchester road never has been other than intrastate, nor had there ever been any intention to change this aspect. The first argument against introduction of the evidence was lodged by Richard V. Lindabury. He was followed by other counsel for the defense.

Investigation of the Billard deal in Boston & Maine stock having been closed, the government offered the charter to the Westchester road. The government is seeking to throw light on the acquisition of this line, running from the old Harlem river terminal to the state line of Connecticut.

Attorney Lindabury argued that the line stopped one mile west of the Connecticut line, was not chartered to do interstate business, and therefore did not come within the provisions of the Sherman act.

The government insisted in reply that the Weschester was chartered to connect with the Ridgefield line and therefore was engaged in interstate commerce.

William Rockefeller, one of the defendants, paid close attention to the discussion.

The Westchester stock is alleged to have been held by persons with political influence, who sold it at high prices to the New Haven upon the successful amendment of the company's charter to suit the New Haven's purposes.

ARMY AND NAVY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The following special orders were issued Tuesday:

Coast Artillery

First Lieut. Robt. E. M. Goolrick, relieved from staff duty in the coast defenses of Sandy Hook.

Second Lieut. George F. Humbert, placed on unassigned list and will report to commanding officer, coast defenses of Sandy Hook.

Navy Orders

Comdr. Luke McNamee, to Naval War College.

Lieut. (J. G.) W. E. Baughman, detached Maryland, to Buffalo.

Ens. I. M. Graham, detached Maryland, to Buffalo.

Gun. W. T. McNiff, to temporary duty, navy yard, Mare island, Cal.

Capt. Charles N. Murphy, twelfth infantry, detailed relieving Capt. Frank H. Adams, infantry, at Ft. McDowell, Cal.

Movements of Vessels

Arrived: Barney, at Newport; Dolphin, at Washington; Drayton, at Whitestone landing; Henley, G-2 at Newport; Justin, at San Francisco; Marietta, at Guantanamo; Ozark, at Provincetown; Wadsworth, Ericsson, at Rosebank.

Sailed—Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia, North river, New York, for exercises at sea and Hampton roads; Cushing, Rosebank for Newport; Dubuque, Newport for Portsmouth, N. H.; Glacier, La Paz for Guaymas; Orion, Guantanamo for Hampton roads; Wahneta, Washington for Norfolk; Warrington, Whitestone landing for Boston; Winslow, Rosebank for Newport.

TEMPERANCE MEETINGS PLANNED

Adoption of a resolution for national constitutional prohibition is planned by the National Women's Christian Temperance Union at mass meetings to be held in the cities and towns of the United States, Dec. 12. The plans for these meetings were made at the national convention in Seattle a short time ago. Telegrams asking the representatives and senators in Congress to stand by the resolution will be sent out after the meetings.

SAILINGS

Sailings announced below are subject to change or cancellation without notice, in view of the uncertainty of steamships maintaining their schedules, because of the European situation.

Transatlantic Sailings

EASTBOUND

Sailings from New York

*America, for Naples-Genoa	Nov. 30
*Baltic, for Liverpool	Dec. 1
Czar, for Archangel	Dec. 1
*Oscar II., for Copenhagen	Dec. 4
*New York, for Liverpool	Dec. 4
*Verona, for Naples-Genoa	Dec. 4
*Rochambeau, for Bordeaux	Dec. 4
Orduna, for Liverpool	Dec. 4
*Dwinsk, for Archangel	Dec. 6
Roma, for Gibraltar-Barcelona	Dec. 7
*Frederik VIII., for Copenhagen	Dec. 8
*Europa, for Naples-Genoa	Dec. 8
*Adriatic, for Liverpool	Dec. 8
Cameronia, for Liverpool-Glasgow	Dec. 10
*Caserta, for Naples	Dec. 11
*Lafayette, for Bordeaux	Dec. 11
*St. Louis, for Liverpool	Dec. 11
*Kristianiafjord, for Bergen	Dec. 11
*Nieuw Amsterdam, for Falmouth-Rotterdam	Dec. 14
Cymric, for Liverpool	Dec. 17
*Kursk, for Archangel	Dec. 17
*Philadelphia, for Liverpool	Dec. 18
Espagne, for Bordeaux	Dec. 18
Cretic, for Naples-Genoa	Dec. 21
*Noordam, for Falmouth-Rotterdam	Dec. 21
San Guglielmo, for Naples-Genoa	Dec. 22
*St. Paul, for Liverpool	Dec. 24
*Saxonia, for Liverpool	Dec. 25
*La Touraine, for Bordeaux	Dec. 25
*Stampalia, for Naples-Genoa	Dec. 28
*Czaritza, for Archangel	Dec. 28
*Rotterdam, for Falmouth-Rotterdam	Dec. 28
Patria, for Naples	Dec. 28
*Lapland, for Liverpool	Dec. 29
*New York, for Liverpool	Dec. 31
*Tuscania, for Liverpool	Dec. 31

Sailings from Boston

*Cretic, for Mediterranean ports	Dec. 22

Sailings from Portland

Carthaginian, for Glasgow	Dec. 29

Sailings from St. John

Corsican, for Liverpool	Dec. 4
Scandinavian, for Liverpool	Dec. 11
Corinthian, for London	Dec. 16
Sicilian, for London	Dec. 23
Pretorian, for Liverpool	Dec. 25

WESTBOUND

Sailings from Liverpool

Pretorian, for St. John	Dec. 10
Saxonia, for New York	Dec. 11
Orduna, for New York	Dec. 18
Corsican, for St. John	Dec. 24
Scandinavian, for St. John	Dec. 31

Sailings from London

Sicilian, for St. John	Dec. 2

Sailings from Glasgow

California, for New York	Dec. 11
Carthaginian, for Portland	Dec. 11
Tuscania, for New York	Dec. 17

Sailings from Rotterdam

Noordam, for New York	Dec. 4
Rotterdam, for New York	Dec. 11
Ryndam, for New York	Dec. 18

Sailings from Genoa

Stampalia, for New York	Dec. 7
Canopic, for Boston	Dec. 9
Duca Degli Abruzzi, for New York	Dec. 14
America, for New York	Dec. 26

Sailings from Bergen

Bergensfjord, for New York	Dec. 22

Sailings from Copenhagen

United States, for New York	Dec. 9

Transpacific Sailings

WESTBOUND

Sailings from San Francisco

*Matsonia, for Honolulu	Dec. 1
*Seattle Maru, for Yokohama	Dec. 4
*Sierra, for Honolulu	Dec. 7
*Lurline, for Honolulu	Dec. 7
*Moana, for Sydney	Dec. 8
*Persian Maru, for Hongkong	Dec. 11
*Wilhelmina, for Honolulu	Dec. 15
*Chiyo Maru, for Hongkong	Dec. 18
*Manoa, for Honolulu	Dec. 21
*Ventura, for Sydney	Dec. 28
*Matsonia, for Honolulu	Dec. 29

Sailings from Seattle

*Sado Maru, for Hongkong	Nov. 30
*Hyades, for Honolulu	Dec. 4
*Talthybius, for Hongkong	Dec. 6
*Mexico Maru, for Hongkong	Dec. 8
*Awa Maru, for Hongkong	Dec. 14
*Hawaii Maru, for Hongkong	Dec. 21
*Shidzuoka Maru, for Hongkong	Dec. 24
*Hilonian, for Honolulu	Dec. 25

Sailings from Tacoma

Hawaii Maru, for Hongkong	Dec. 9
Mexico Maru, for Yokohama	Dec. 30

Sailings from Vancouver

Makura, for Sydney	Dec. 22

EASTBOUND

Sailings from Hongkong

Canada Maru, for Tacoma	Dec. 9
Tamba Maru, for Seattle	Dec. 14
Yokohama Maru, for Seattle	Dec. 23

Sailings from Yokohama

Mexico Maru, for Tacoma	Dec. 2
Chicago Maru, for Tacoma	Dec. 10
Aki Maru, for Seattle	Dec. 15
Canada Maru, for Tacoma	Dec. 24
Tamba Maru, for Seattle	Dec. 29

Sailings from Honolulu

Ventura, for San Francisco	Dec. 2
Makura, for Vancouver	Dec. 10
Sierra, for San Francisco	Dec. 18
Sonoma, for San Francisco	Dec. 30

Sailings from Manila

Canada Maru, for Tacoma	Dec. 14

Sailings from Sydney

Sonoma, for San Francisco	Dec. 18
Niagara, for Vancouver	Dec. 23

*Carries United States mail.

Steamships Due at Boston

TODAY

Maria Strathatos	Piraeus	Oct. 30
Burnby	Palermo	Oct. 30
Mar Negro	Huelva	Nov. 11
Indrawadi	Yokohama	July 28

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

Pathan	Singapore	Oct. 13
Karema	Australian ports	
Auchendale	London	Nov. 19
Clan Buchanan	Calcutta	Oct. 14
Mesna	Rotterdam	Oct. 24

SATURDAY, DEC. 4

The Warren	Montevideo	Nov. 5
Bohemian	Liverpool	Nov. 25
Highland Prince	Port Natal	Oct. 30
Westonby	Gibraltar	Nov. 19
Medora	Glasgow	Nov. 23

SUNDAY, Dec. 5

Sachem	Liverpool	Nov. 24
Queen Margaret	London	Nov. 23
Gilileo	Hull, Eng.	Nov. 20
Coya	Valparaiso	Oct. 12

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8

Myra Fell	Savona	
Ninian	Manchester	Nov. 23
City of Agra	Calcutta	Oct. 23
Cloughton	Liverpool	Nov. 28

SUNDAY, DEC. 12

Caterino	Fowey, Eng.	Nov. 25
Cretic	Naples	Nov. 28
Finn	Buenos Aires	Nov. 14
Bostonian	London	Nov. 29

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15

British Monarch	Glasgow	Dec. 1
Cape Finisterre	Glasgow	Dec. 1
Dongarra	Sydney	Oct. 30
Hesperus	Mediterranean ports	
Bay State	Liverpool	Dec. 4

SATURDAY, DEC. 18

Indrakuala	Manila	Oct. 21
St. Cecilia	London	Dec. 4
Colorado	Hull, Eng.	Dec. 3
Cambrian	London	Dec. 7

MONDAY, DEC. 20

Hanseat	Buenos Aires	Nov. 20
Cacique	Sydney	Aug. 21

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22

Johan L. Mowinckel	Buenos Aires	Nov. 20
Lord Cromer	Calcutta	Oct. 30
Franklyn	Glasgow	Dec. 8
Largo Law	Liverpool	Dec.
St. Bede	Manila	Nov. 2

PRESIDENT TO ENTERTAIN CLASS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Wilson will entertain members of the Princeton class of '79, of which he is one, at dinner at the White House tonight. Between 50 and 60 classmates have accepted invitations.

SHIPPING NEWS

Another of the fleet of steamers chartered to load grain at this port for Europe arrived today when the British trunk freighter Burnby, Capt. P. J. Peterson, came up the harbor from Palermo in ballast. Thirty days were taken to make the passage, including a three-day delay at Gibraltar. At Hoosac docks where the vessel berthed, nearly 195,000 bushels of grain will be loaded into the vessel, and schedule calls for departure for Avonmouth Friday. Adverse conditions were encountered at sea.

Arrivals at the fish pier today were: Schooners Juno 48,300 pounds, Commonwealth 18,200, Frances S. Grueby 20,500, Jorgina 27,000, Genesta 5900, Mary F. Sears 9800, W. M. Goodspeed 8100, Angeline C. Nunan 14,600 and Ruth & Margaret 40,000. The Juno also had 500 cusk, 1000 halibut, Pontiac 50 halibut, Commonwealth 600 cusk, 20 halibut, Jorgina 2000 cusk, 500 halibut, and Ruth & Margaret 5000 cusk. Wholesale prices: Haddock $5.25@6.75 per hundredweight, steak cod $6.16@6.83, market cod $2.75@4.65, pollock $2.60@3.25, large hake $5.75@6.75, medium hake $3.25@3.75, and cusk $2.60@3.75.

Fresh mackerel were brought to both fish piers today, South Boston arrivals being, Lafayette 6500 pounds, Motor 2600, Julietta 1000, Mary D. 500, while at T wharf were the following: Elizer Benner 1400, Ethel Marian 1800, Paul Revere 1400, Azorian 2100 and small boats 100. Dealers asked 29 cents each for large and 12 cents per pound for small and medium at both piers.

Manned by a crew of men imported for the purpose from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, the steam trawler Foam left port today for the fishing grounds. The regular crew remain on strike. There are now three steam trawlers at sea, the Wave and Billow leaving Monday, both with new crews. The other vessels of the Bay State Fishing Company's fleet are tied up at East Boston. Efforts to secure crews for them are being made by officials of the company.

Gloucester arrivals today were: Robert & Richard 1500 pounds halibut, 8000 fresh fish, Teazer 9000 pounds halibut, Railroad 900 quintal cod, gill netters 175,000 pounds fresh fish, and netters 5000 pounds fresh mackerel.

With sealed orders which were not to be opened till after the vessel passed Boston light, the Leyland liner Devonian, Captain Trant, sailed for an English port late last evening loaded to capacity. Cargo consisted of 1150 horses, 102,000 bushels of wheat and large consignments of boots, shoes, machinery, provisions and foodstuffs. Delay in departure was caused by the horses not arriving from the West on schedule time.

A fisheries commission boat, the Grampus, concluded a six months' cruise recently along the coast of Maine, making a survey of the sea herring fisheries and oceanography of that section. The United States bureau of fisheries reports that in the Gulf of Maine and neighboring waters the Grampus occupied 73 oceanographic stations, and took about 60 samples of herring (large and small) between Lockport, Nova Scotia, and Nantucket, Mass. About 12,000 herring were examined and a large series of scale samples secured. A large collection of data was obtained relating to the general fisheries of the region covered, in addition to the special line to which the party was assigned. The assistant of the bureau detailed to this work has returned to Washington to study the samples secured.

Large consignments of freight which were taken on at Havana, Cuba, delayed the arrival of the United Fruit steamer San Jose, Captain McKinnon, at this port late last night, about 12 hours. This morning the vessel tied up at Long wharf to discharge its cargo of 33,000 stems of bananas, 45 boxes of oranges, 379 boxes and 15 crates of grapefruit and 3000 bags of sugar.

Tardy arrival of the British steamer Quebra, owing to adverse conditions of sea, caused postponement of sailing from Saturday until this afternoon. The liner took out a full cargo of grain and general merchandise for Liverpool for the Cunard line.

PORT OF BOSTON

Arrivals

Str Burnby (Br) Petersen, Palermo.

Str Suffolk, Harding, Norfolk.

Str Camden, Brown, Bangor, Me.

Str City of Gloucester, Linneken, Gloucester, Mass.

Str Bay State, Strout, Portland.

Str H. M. Whitney, Colberth, New York.

Steam lighter Cornelia, Clausen, Annisquam.

Steam lighter Herbert, Rickes, Newburyport.

Steam lighter Reliance, Brooks, Scituate, Mass.

Schr Mary A Hall, Fleet, St John, N B.

Schr Catawamteak, Kallock, Rockport, Me.

Cleared

Str Halifax (Br) Hawes, Halifax, N S.

Str Prince George (Br) McKinnon, Yarmouth, N S.

Str Nantucket, Winder, Norfolk.

Str Halifax (Br), Hawes, Halifax, N S.

Str Prince George (Br), McKinnon, Yarmouth, N S.

Str Nantucket, Winders, Norfolk.

Str Bay State, Strout, Portland.

Sailings

Strs, Governor Dingley, Portland; John B McCullough, New York and Hampton Roads; J H Devereaux, Sewalls Point; Soestdijk (Dutch), Baltimore; Halifax (Br), Halifax, N S; Malden, Baltimore; Nantucket, Norfolk; Prince George (Br), Yarmouth, N S; Nacoochee, Savannah; Tuscan, Philadelphia.

Stm ltrs, Eureka and Reliance, Scituate.

Schrs Carrie C Ware, Bridgeport; Calvin P Harris, Bridgeport; Leora M Thurlo, Bridgeport; Mary A Hall, New York; Lizzie Lane, New York.

Tugs, Albert J Stone, Undercliff, twg bgs Albany, Riverside and Scranton; Georges Creek, Baltimore, twg bgs Nos. 10, 23 and 27; Lenape, Philadelphia, twg bgs Cocalico, Draper, and Langhorne; Neptune, Rockland, twg bg R & R L C No. 6, Belfast; Albatross, twg bgs Maine, W L Donohue, and Malvern, Norfolk.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS

Today—Strs St. Andre, Spezia; Mexican, Seattle and San Francisco; Querida, Cardiff; Gorantalo, Batavia and Port Natal; Grayson, Ponce P R; Irtysh, Dundee; Cherokee, Georgetown S C; El Cid, New Orleans; Santiago, Brunswick; Alamo, Mobile; F J Lisman, Santo and Rio Janeiro via New Orleans.

FILE STATEMENTS OF EXPENDITURES

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Sworn statements of the Republican and Progressive congressional committees filed today show the former spent $1675 and the latter $28,000 in the November congressional elections in New York and Pennsylvania. George W. Perkins contributed $6000 to the Progressive fund of which $26,500 was spent in the New York campaign.

Representative Temple of Pennsylvania filed a campaign expense account today showing expenditures of $881.

Classified Advertisements

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF BOSTON

CITY ELECTION

City Clerk's Office, November 30, 1915.

In accordance with the provisions of the laws concerning elections, notice is hereby given that meetings of the male citizens of the City of Boston, qualified to vote for city officers, will be held in the several polling places designated for the purpose by the Board of Election Commissioners, on

Tuesday, the Fourteenth Day of December, 1915

and all such citizens will on said date, in the several precincts in which they are entitled to vote, give in their votes for three members of the City Council for the term of three years, and for one member of the City Council for the term of one year, and for one member of the School Committee.

They will also give in their votes "YES" or "NO" in answer to the following questions:

Shall the consent of the inhabitants of Boston be given to the widening of Boylston street by the taking of a portion of Boston Common for said purpose?

Shall the consent of the inhabitants of Boston be given to the widening of Park street by the taking of a portion of Boston Common for said purpose?

Shall the consent of the inhabitants of Boston be given to the widening of Tremont street by the taking of a portion of Boston Common for said purpose?

Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this city?

Notice is also hereby given to such female citizens of the City of Boston as are qualified to vote for the purpose to assemble at the same time and places and give in their votes for one member of the School Committee.

The polls of said meetings will be opened at six o'clock A. M. and closed at four o'clock P. M.

Attest:

JAMES DONOVAN, City Clerk.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Metropolitan Water and Sewerage Board, Metropolitan Sewerage Works. Notice to Contractors.—Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Metropolitan Water and Sewerage Board, 1 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass., until 1.30 P. M. of Wednesday, December 8, 1915, for constructing in earth trench and embankment and rock or earth tunnel 24-inch by 27-inch and 27-inch by 36-inch concrete sewers, Section 104 of the High-level Sewer, Wellesley Extension, South Metropolitan System in Needham from a point in land of Anne B. Richardson northwesterly through private lands, crossing New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad and through private lands to a point in Central Avenue near Fisher Street in accordance with the forms of contract and specifications to be furnished by the Board. Some particulars are estimated to be as follows: Length of 24-inch by 27-inch concrete sewer in trench and embankment 3370 feet; length of 27-inch by 36-inch concrete sewer in earth or rock tunnel 930 feet; 60 cubic yards of Portland brick masonry; 1600 cubic yards of concrete masonry in trench; 650 cubic yards of concrete masonry in tunnel; 2500 cubic yards of rock excavation in trench. Plans can be seen and specifications and forms of contract can be obtained at the above office. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for two thousand dollars ($2,000), payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and a bond in the sum of fifteen thousand dollars ($15,000) will be required from the successful bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid, should the Board deem it to be for the interests of the Commonwealth so to do. HENRY P. WALCOTT, EDWARD A. McLAUGHLIN, THOMAS E. DWYER, Metropolitan Water and Sewerage Board; FREDERICK D. SMITH, Engineer of Sewerage Works; WILLIAM N. DAVENPORT, Secretary.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Metropolitan Water and Sewerage Board, Metropolitan Sewerage Works. Notice to Contractors.—Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Metropolitan Water and Sewerage Board, 1 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass., until 1.30 P. M. of Wednesday, December 8, 1915, for constructing in trench and embankment a 24-inch by 27-inch concrete sewer, Section 103 of the High-level Sewer, Wellesley Extension, South Metropolitan System in Needham from a point in Chestnut Street near Charles River westerly through private lands belonging to I. Tucker Burr, Jr., John Wells Farley, Moses Williams, Jr., Leslie B. Cutler and Anne B. Richardson in accordance with the forms of contract and specifications to be furnished by the Board. Some particulars are estimated to be as follows: Length of 24-inch by 27-inch concrete sewer in trench and embankment 5916 feet; 40 cubic yards of Portland brick masonry; 2600 cubic yards of concrete masonry in trench; 200 cubic yards of rock excavation in trench. Plans can be seen and specifications and forms of contract can be obtained at the above office. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for two thousand dollars ($2,000), payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and a bond in the sum of fifteen thousand dollars ($15,000) will be required from the successful bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid, should the Board deem it for the interests of the Commonwealth so to do. HENRY P. WALCOTT, EDWARD A. McLAUGHLIN, THOMAS E. DWYER, Metropolitan Water and Sewerage Board; FREDERICK D. SMITH, Engineer of Sewerage Works; WILLIAM N. DAVENPORT, Secretary.

CLOTHING

MAX [illegible]

Highest prices paid for gentlemen's Cast-off Clothing, Old Gold and Precious Stones or Furniture. Send letter or telephone and will call at your residence. [illegible] Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. [illegible] or [illegible]. If one is busy call the other.

HOLIDAY GIFTS

CHRISTMAS TREASURE BOX

A $2.00 collection of 14 distinctive cards (with env.) for $1. Exclusive designs on imported hand-made stock—unique, dignified with appropriate sentiments. A. J. FISCHER, [illegible] Mass. Ave., Boston.

MAGAZINES

Magazines at Lowest Club Prices—Our big money-saving club catalog free; write today; war map of Europe in colors 25c. J. M. HANSON-BENNETT MAGAZINE AGENCY, 348 Brooks bldg., Chicago, Ill.

SHOPPING

MRS. JESSE K. BRITNEY shops for and with customers without charge; prompt and efficient attention; ref. Winton rd., Sta. P.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Vampers, Top Stitchers AND GIRLS

LIVING in the neighborhood, for different parts of the work in our stitching room; increasing business makes it necessary to put on more people; good jobs, steady work. THOMAS G. PLANT CO., cor. Centre and Bickford sts., Jamaica Plain.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

WANTED—WORK, by man 35 years; good bookkeeper, 20 years' general experience; exemplary habits; some knowledge Spanish; willing go anywhere; do anything. F. J. TURNER, 251 Washington st., Valparaiso, Ind.

ACCOUNTANT and Bookkeeper, young man, 25 yrs., with 4½ yrs.' bus. exp., desires connection with reliable concern; salary considered secondary to opportunity for advancement. Add. V 72 Monitor office.

CAPABLE, experienced business man, accustomed to handling estates; knowledge of bookkeeping and mechanics; desires position; ref. Ad. L 73 Monitor office.

Leavenworth, Kans.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

McGUIRE BROS.
CLOTHING AND SHOES

COMPLETE OUTFITTERS

Ettenson-Winnig Co.
THE BIG STORE
Cor. Fifth and Cherokee Streets

COAL AND ICE

M. B. McCREARY
COAL AND WOOD.
ICE A SPECIALTY.

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY

California Raisin Bread
TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS
JOHN McCOOL, 420 Delaware

MARKETS

The Best in Meats, Fish and Poultry
SAMISCH BROS.

GROCERIES

GEO. W. KAUFMANN
Full Line of Batavia Goods.
Poultry, Fresh Fruit and Vegetables.

PLUMBING

Coldren Plumbing & Heat'g Co
410 South Fifth St. Phone 289.

CLEANING AND PRESSING

HINES The Cleaner for Particular People
Quick, Reasonable and Reliable.
105 and 107 S. 3rd St. Phone 594

HARDWARE

Fuller & Faulkner Hdwr. Co.
S. W. Cor. Fifth and Cherokee Sts.

Leavenworth, Kans., Merchants
May send Monitor advertising to N. V. BENSON, 226 Second Ave.

NEW AUSTRALIAN STEAMER SERVICE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—A new steamship service between San Francisco and Australia will be inaugurated in January with sailings fortnightly by the Union Steamship Company. The Waitomo will be brought from the Sydney-India run and the Waikawa from the New Zealand-London service of this company. There will be six big cargo carriers. The service is being started at the request of the British government, and is expected to result in broadening the trade opportunities of American manufacturers.

LODGE DEDICATES HALL

Norfolk lodge, I. O. O. F., of Dorchester, dedicated its new hall in the Norfolk Hall building last evening. Grand lodge officers from all over the state were present as well as grand officers of the Rebekah Assembly of Massachusetts. There were ritual exercises, addresses by grand officers, a concert and refreshments.

MANY AUTHORS ATTEND

About 50 guests were invited to the breakfast given for Miss Zona Gale by the New England Woman's Press Association at the Hotel Somerset today. Among the guests were Mrs. Lionel Marks (Josephine Preston Peabody), Mrs. Eleanor H. Porter, Irving S. Bacheller, Mrs. Eleanor Robertson Miller and other authors of note.

MARKETS

We are selling to a constantly growing list of discriminating shoppers on account of the unvarying fine quality of our goods.

S. BUXBAUM & Co
Provisions Groceries
294 Harvard Street
Coolidge Corner Brookline
Phone us: Brookline [illegible] and [illegible]

TYPEWRITERS

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, [illegible] cash, bal. monthly; rentals, $1 up. Office Appliance Co., 191 Devonshire st., Boston.

KANSAS CITY, KANS.

DRY GOODS AND SHOES

Allen & Bayne
[illegible] MINNESOTA AVE.
The Store of Quality

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

SHEPHERD & HAMMOND
536 MINNESOTA AVE
KANSAS CITY, KANSAS
Exclusive Agents for
Kuppenheimer Clothes and other lines of high grade merchandise

The E. G. Fasenmyer Clothing Co.
THE UP-TO-DATE STORE FOR MEN
[illegible] Minnesota Av., KANSAS CITY, KANS.

WALLPAPERS AND BOOKS

Maunder-Dougherty Mercantile Co.
Trunks and Bags
See our stock and get our prices
622-624 MINNESOTA AVENUE
Both phones West 161

WALL PAPERS AND PAINTS

Telephone 155 West
Horton-Tibbs Mercantile Company
Wall Paper, Paint, Glass, Wall Mouldings, Shades, Books, Stationery, School Supplies
604 Minnesota Ave, Kansas City, Kans.

HARDWARE

The Haskell-Martin Hardware Co.
GENERAL HARDWARE
522 Minnesota Avenue
Phones: Bell W. 103; Home W. 522
Kansas City, Kan.

MILLINERY

MRS. FRANK BARNES
MILLINERY
1011 North Seventh St., Opp. Court House
KANSAS CITY, KANSAS
Home Phone W-394, Bell Phone West 3479

GO TO
GUYER SISTERS
For High Class Millinery
At Moderate Prices
622 Minn. Ave.

SHOES

The Nelson Shoe Co.
QUALITY SHOES AND HOSIERY
608 Minnesota Avenue

JEWELERS

B. J. DUNNING, Est.
Watchmaker and Jeweler
Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Novelties—Repairing and Manufacturing
Bell Phone 544 West
548 Minnesota Ave., Kansas City, Kansas

LAUNDRIES

WULFS STEAM LAUNDRY
5th and State Sts., Kansas City, Kan.
BOTH PHONES, WEST 83

CLEANERS AND DYERS

MARTINS
CLEANING AND DYE WORKS
LARGEST AND BEST
1012 N. 5th Street. Both Phones

GROCERIES

W. A. GRISWOLD & SON
Groceries and Meats
606 Minnesota Ave., Kansas City, Kan.
Both Phones 179 West.

MEATS

KAUFMANS' BEST MEATS
532 Minnesota Ave., Kansas City, Kan.

CONFECTIONERY AND BAKERY

SUGAR BOWL
We Make Our Own
CANDIES AND BAKERY GOODS
ICE CREAM SODA

BAKERIES

HOME BAKERY, 10th and Minnesota ave. Home phone West 740; fresh homemade bakery goods; dairy lunch.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

MISS WHITE'S PARLORS—Hair goods in New York store, 622 Minn. Ave.; Home West 603, Bell West 2332.

JEWELERS

ALEX FUHRMAN, Jeweler; experience since 1864, 50 years. 628 Minn. ave. and 1010 Central ave.; Home phone West 466.

FLORISTS

CUT flowers and plants for all occasions. J. B. MASSON, Florist, 627 Troup ave. Bell phone West 2226, Home phone West 1786.

DRY GOODS

McKEEN DRY GOODS COMPANY
Phone W 944
Fifth St. and Quindaro Blvd.

KANSAS CITY, KAN.,
Merchants may send Monitor advertising to M. B. HILL, 621 Everett Avenue.

LEADING HOTELS, RESORTS, RESTAURANTS

CALIFORNIA HOTELS AND RESORTS

VanNuysHotel

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

E. L. POTTER CO. — E. W. THOMPSON and A. J. PEDERSEN, Managers

A HOTEL THAT IS DIFFERENT

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

Arlington Hotel Santa Barbara California

A New Hotel Composed of Concrete, Brick and Steel Catering to Tourist and Commercial Patronage

PERPETUAL MAY CLIMATE — E. P. DUNN, Lessee

EUROPEAN PLAN — AMERICAN PLAN

1 Person 75c to $2 With Bath $1.50 to $3 | 2 Persons $1 to $2.50 With Bath $2.50 to $5 | 1 Person $1.50 to $3 With Bath $2.25 to $4 | 2 Persons $2.50 to $5 With Bath $4.00 to $7

NATICK HOUSE 50c and Up Per Day Same Management

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SAN FRANCISCO

One Thousand Rooms

Under the Management of JAMES WOODS

HOTEL ALEXANDRIA

(FIREPROOF)

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Magnificent Equipment. Excellent Cuisine. Unobtrusive Service. 700 Luxurious Rooms.

HOTEL STEWART

SAN FRANCISCO

Geary St., just off Union Square. New steel and concrete structure, located in midst of theater, cafe and retail store districts. 350 Rooms, 250 Private Baths. Homelike comfort rather than unnecessarily expensive luxury. Motor Bus meets all trains and steamers.

European Plan, $1.50 upward.

Breakfast 50c, Lunch 50c, Dinner $1.00.

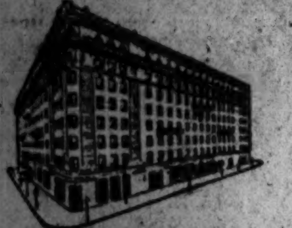
The fame of the Stewart Meals has spread all over the United States.

For further particulars address any office of THOS. COOK & SONS, our special representatives.

BERESFORD

Hotel. European Plan, Special a la Carte Breakfast. 635 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal. Five minutes' walk to business center. Rates: $1 to $2 per day. Special week or month.

SAN FRANCISCO



PALACE HOTEL

Famous for its Court, Cuisine, Service

THE FAIRMONT

Under Same Management

"AN HOTEL OF UNUSUAL MERIT"

HOTEL HERALD

SAN FRANCISCO

EDDY AT JONES STREET

All Outside Sunlit Rooms

With detached bath: 1 person $1, 2 persons $1.50. With private bath: 1 person $1.50, 2 persons $2.

Take Universal Bus Direct to Hotel. Write for Free San Francisco Guide

SAN DIEGO

HOTEL ARNO

A quiet family hotel. Steam heat. Private baths. Rates 75c to $2.00. Free Bus Meets All Trains.

HOTEL ST. JAMES

SAN JOSE, CAL. Opposite St. James Park

Under new management. The hotel has been thoroughly renovated and redecorated. Headquarters for tourists and commercial trade. WILLIAM WATSON, Lessee and Manager.

SAN DIEGO

BARBARA WORTH HOTEL

Only Hotel Lobby Overlooking the Plaza. Rooms 75c to $2. Suites $4 and $5 per day. A Hotel for Your Mother, Your Sister, Your Wife and Yourself

Schuster Apartments

1137 W. 11th Street

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Beautifully furnished single and double apartments with bath and kitchenette. Spacious parlors and amusement hall. Rates reasonable.

NEW YORK AND EASTERN

The Madison Square

37 MADISON AVE.

Opposite Beautiful Madison Square Park

New York City

AN EXCLUSIVE HOTEL

¶ The ideal central location. Rooms and suites by day, week, month or season at attractive rates.

Housekeeping and non-housekeeping suites. Furnished and unfurnished. No tipping.

V. V. FARONE, Resident Manager. G. H. WAETJEN, Assistant Manager. Phelps Stokes Estates, Owners.

Hotel Majestic

THE HOUSE OF GOOD WILL

Fronting Central Park at West 72d Street NEW YORK

Quickly accessible to all centres via Subway, Elevated, Motor Bus (at our door), Surface Cars.

A complete revolution in management has taken place. The present Managing Director, Copeland Townsend, has instituted numerous notable changes. Here is found luxury without extravagance. The foyer, corridors, restaurants, and ballrooms are of great beauty. The Cafe Moderne is one of the most attractive dining places in New York.

Rates for rooms or suites and in the restaurants are no higher than those in other hotels of equal character. Rooms $2 per day up.

Special arrangements can be made for rooms and meals *tout compris.*

Hotel Breslin

Broadway at 29th St. NEW YORK

"An Hotel Where Guests are Made to Feel at Home"

High-Class—Exceptionally Accessible—Reasonable Rates

500 Rooms—Moderate Restaurant Charges

Single Rooms with Running Water........$1.00 to $2.00 per day
Single Rooms with Tub or Shower........$1.50 to $5.00 per day
Double Rooms with Running Water........$2.00 to $4.00 per day
Double Rooms with Tub or Shower........$3.00 to $6.00 per day

Under Same Management as Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston

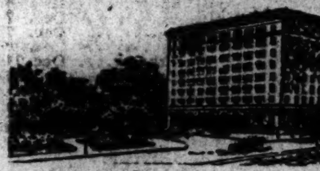
EDWARD C. FOGG, Managing Director — ROY L. BROWN, Resident Manager

WASHINGTON, D. C.

HOTEL POWHATAN

Near the White House on Pennsylvania Avenue. 18th and H Streets

Quiet. Refined. Moderate Charges. Absolutely Fireproof. Every Modern Convenience. E. C. OWEN, Manager



HOTEL BELLECLAIRE NEW YORK

Broadway at 77th (Subway 79th St.)

Just far enough north to allow the rooms a full sweep of the Hudson and Central Park. Ten minutes from the amusement section at Times Square.

Prices Per Day

Room with private bath, (1), $2.00 and up; Room with private bath (2), $3.00 and up; 2 rooms connecting with private bath (4), $5.00 and up. Special prices for apartments on yearly leases.

Rob't D. Blackman

The BILTMORE NEW YORK

America's Latest and Most Refined, and New York's Centermost Hotel

Only hotel occupying an entire city block. Vanderbilt and Madison Aves., 43d and 44th Sts., adjoining Grand Central Terminal. 1000 rooms open to outside air. 950 with bath—Room rates from $2.50 per day. Suites from 2 to 15 rooms for permanent occupancy. Large and small ball, banquet and dining salons and suites specially arranged for public or private functions

John McE. Bowman, President

HOTEL MARTHA WASHINGTON

29 East 29th Street, New York City. Just off Fifth Avenue. The Famous Hotel for Women.

Rates $1.50 per day and up. For parties of 5 or more a large room at $1 per day per person. Table d'hote luncheon 40 cents, dinner 50 cents. Special rates for long periods. Comfort, convenience and PROTECTION, all important to the woman traveler in the Metropolis, are found at the Martha Washington in their highest degree.

THE HAMILTON

14th and K Sts., N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

A Select Family and Transient Hotel. Ideal Location. Modern Appointments and Homelike Good Table. American Plan, $2.50 up per day. Special rates by week or month. Booklet. IRVING C. BALL, Proprietor.

Hotel Marie Antoinette

Broadway, 66th and 67th Sts., New York City

SITUATED in the most convenient location in town. Modern in every detail, absolutely fireproof, within ten minutes of the leading department stores, shops and theatres. Convenient to Pennsylvania and Grand Central Depots.

Subway Sta., 6th and 9th Ave., Elevated Stations at door. All 5th Ave. Buses and Broadway Surface Cars directly in front of Hotel.

Rooms, with Running Water $1.50 Per Day Upward

Rooms, with Bath, $2.50 Per Day Upward

Suites, $4.00 Per Day Upward

Restaurant of Unusual Excellence

H. Stanley Green, Managing Director

NEW ENGLAND

SAVOY

455 Columbus Avenue

BOSTON, MASS. Savoy Co., Inc., Lessees. William O. Meria, Manager

European plan. 200 rooms and suites. Every room has a private connecting bathroom. Single rooms with private connecting bathrooms, some with parlor, $1 per day. Large rooms with private connecting bathroom, some with parlor, for two, $1 per day each person, every seventh day free. Large first-class restaurant. A $5 coupon book for $4.50. Moderate prices. Ladies' orchestra. Our coupe auto will call for and take guests to all Back Bay stations free—B. & A. and N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.'s, from 7 A. M. to 1 A. M. 400 trains daily. Tel. Back Bay 8043.

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An Up-to-Date Home With Hotel Service

1913 G Street, N. W.

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Single Rooms $1.50. Double Rooms $2.50 up. Private Baths. Unexcelled Cuisine. Special Care for Ladies Alone.

Owned and Managed by MRS. EDITH KINGMAN KERN

THE LINCOLN

Locust Below Thirteenth Street

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

A Family Hotel where Transients are accommodated. Booklet on Request.

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The Tavern

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Half way between Boston and Providence over state roads, or 25 minutes from South Station. First-class appointments for permanent guests and motor tourists.

EMILY McKAY BEAL, Prop.

The Evelyn Lodge

Charming family Hotel of high standard; Grand location; 20 minutes Broadway. Lovely furnished rooms, suites; all comforts. Excellent chef and service; separate tables. Delightful atmosphere; worth investigation. Weekly, $10-$14 per adult, with meals. 71 CENTRAL AVENUE, ST. GEORGE, Staten Island, NEW YORK

WESTERN

CHICAGO

Evanston Hotel

FIRE PROOF — EUROPEAN PLAN

Moderate Cafe Prices—Club Breakfast and Lunch—Table d'Hote Dinners. Just completed and opened. Beautifully located near Sheridan Road and Lake Michigan in Chicago's most fashionable suburb. 20 minutes by N. W. Railway, 35 minutes by elevated to the loop. Large light rooms with private bath, $10 per week and up. Transient rate $1 per day and up.

EVANSTON 5000. — ROBERT W. CLARKE, Manager.

FOREST AVENUE AND MAIN STREET, EVANSTON, ILL.

Shirley Hotel

DENVER, COLORADO

SEVENTEENTH AVENUE AND LINCOLN STREET

DENVER'S MOST POPULAR HOTEL — 300 ROOMS, ALL UP-TO-DATE

Hotel Owns and Operates Dairy and Gardens — Artesian Water — Popular Prices

IRWIN B. ALLEN, Manager

The WALDORF

Absolutely Fireproof

Free Bus or Taxicab at our expense

SEVENTH AVENUE and PIKE STREET

Seattle

Rooms $1.00 and up. With Bath 1.50 and up. 2, 3 and 4 Room Apartments by day, week or month. Main 5907

The Blackstone

Chicago

THE MOST TALKED OF AND THE BEST THOUGHT OF HOTEL IN THE UNITED STATES

The House of Harmony

SEATTLE, WASH.

NEW

Washington Hotel

SUPERB LOCATION

Overlooking Harbor and Sound

All Rooms with Private Bath

RATES $2.50 PER DAY AND UP

Superior Dining Service and Cafe. One of the Finest Hotels on the Pacific Coast.

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DAYTON, OHIO

A Harmonious, Homelike Hotel

American, $3.00 to $5.00
European, $1.00 to $3.00

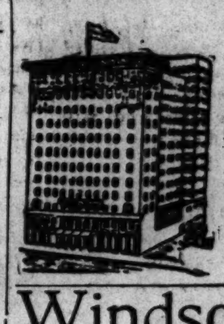
J. TUPPER TOWNSEND

The Acoma

BUTTE, MONTANA

A Harmonious, Homelike Hotel. Every Modern Convenience. All Street Cars Pass This Hotel. European. Centrally Located. M. H. HALL, Manager.

HOTEL RADISSON



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The finest in the Northwest

Rates $1.50 per day and upward

Hotel Radisson Company

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GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

E. P. $1.00 up—$1.50 up. Private Bath

COURTESY—SERVICE—VALUE

Cafe and Lunch Room at Popular Prices

HOTEL CARLTON

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

The Leading Family and Tourist Hotel in the City.

European plan $1.00 and up. American plan $2.50 and up. All modern improvements. No Bar.

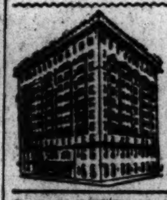
Windsor Hotel

EUROPEAN

MR. and MRS. AUGUST HAGENOW, Mgrs.

LINCOLN, NEB.

SOUTHERN



The New Monteleone

NEW ORLEANS

Modern. ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF. Located in center of most interesting part of the city. European plan.

Rates { Room with detached bath $1.00 up. Room with private bath $2.50 up.

JAMES D. KENNEY, MANAGER.

MAITLAND, FLA.

MAITLAND INN AND COTTAGES.

A high-class family hotel located in the most beautiful part of Florida among Pines and Orange Groves.

Golf course within easy distance. All the other outdoor amusements.

Open Dec. 1 to April 15.

Address J. SUTHERLAND STUART.

Summer Resort, Pearl Point, Lake George, N. Y.

New Orleans, La.

The Paris of America

The St. Charles

"Finest All-Year Hotel in the South"

Ownership combined with experience and a genuine desire to serve make for the ideal in Hotel Management.

ALFRED S. AMER & CO., Ltd., Props.

Hotel Richmond

Richmond, Virginia

NEW—FIREPROOF

European and American Plan

100 miles south of Jacksonville. Pure, dry air, laden with the fragrance of pine trees and orange blossoms. Noted for its cuisine and appointments. 18-hole Golf Course—praised by experts. Tennis, motoring and driving. Open January 1st. Address Theo. C. Brooks, Manager.

CAFES

Gridley's Chimes Spa

LUNCHEON BAKERY SODA

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY NIGHT SUPPER

Corner Huntington and Massachusetts Avenues — BOSTON

St. Petersburg

ASK ANY ONE of the thousands who have visited the "Sunshine City," about its beautiful location between Tampa Bay and the Gulf of Mexico; its wonderful climate; its outdoor recreations and water sports; above all about the cordiality of the citizens and the entertainment they furnish visitors. If you don't know such a one, ask us, requesting beautifully illustrated booklet "J." BOARD OF TRADE, St. Petersburg, Florida.

PENN HALL

is now open for the accommodation of a few Florida visitors desiring a refined, comfortable home during the winter season. Cuisine unexcelled, rates moderate. Address

MRS. J. B. McGINLEY, West Palm Beach, Florida.

A Reasonable Hotel in a Progressive City

The Adolphus

DALLAS, TEXAS

A. B. ELLIFRITZ, Manager

EUROPEAN PLAN: $1.50 Per Day and Up

NEW ENGLAND

THE COPLEY PLAZA

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL HOTEL

All Charges Most Moderate

TARIFF

Single Room with Bath - - - - - - - - - $3 to $5 per day
Double Room with Bath - - - - - - - - - $5 to $8 per day

EDWARD C. FOGG, Managing Director

THE COOLIDGE

Sewall Avenue and Stearns Road

Brookline

(NEAR COOLIDGE CORNER)

Exclusive family hotel in Boston's celebrated suburb. Served by four trolley lines. 12 minutes to Boston business district. Suites of 1 to 4 rooms with bath and long distance phone, furnished or unfurnished, may be taken on lease or at transient rates.

AMERICAN PLAN CAFE

Telephone Brookline 2740

OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

E. F. FIELD, Resident Manager

Brandon Hall

BEACON STREET

Brookline, Mass.

A moderate price exclusive Family Hotel.

Rooms single or en suite.

American Plan Cafe

ARTHUR L. RACE, Proprietor

MARBLEHEAD

THE LESLIE

Just the place to spend your

WEEK-END

in quiet, cosy comfort by the sea.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY AND SUNDAY DINNERS

THE LESLIE is open the year round; heated throughout; private baths; every modern appointment. Send for descriptive booklet.

BOSTON

All Outside Rooms

Noted Cuisine

HOTEL LENOX

L. C. PRIOR, Lessee and Manager

HOTEL BRUNSWICK

COPLEY SQUARE — BOSTON

For Transient and Permanent Guests. Very Accessible to All Parts of the City

CAFE

Table d'Hote Lunch and Dinner. A la Carte to Midnight

MUSIC

FRED E. JONES, Proprietor

Boston — Commonwealth Avenue

HOTEL VENDOME

Distinguished for its clientele, appointments and location. Attractive for permanent and transient guests and most convenient for automobile parties.

C. H. GREENLEAF & CO.

HOTEL THORNDIKE

In the Heart of Things Bostonian Opposite the Public Garden.

¶A quiet, clean and homelike hotel that appeals to those wishing to be near the center of things.

¶ The "English Room" at the THORNDIKE is a "New York Restaurant" in Boston.

RATES PER DAY—Single Rooms, $1.50, $2, $2.50. With Bath $2 to $5. Double Rooms $2.50 to $6. With Bath $3 to $6. Parlor, Chamber and Bath, $8 to $15.

BOYLSTON STREET — BOSTON, MASS.

Also Park Sq. and Church St.

HIGH-CLASS FAMILY HOTEL IN BACK BAY

Suites Furnished or Unfurnished

HOTEL CANTERBURY

Charlesgate West & Newbury St.

Overlooking Charles River and Entire Fenway. Cafe Unexcelled. GEO. E. STEARNS, Treas.

Copley Square Hotel

Huntington Ave., Exeter and Blagden Sts.

BOSTON

Containing 350 Rooms, 200 with Private Baths

AMOS H. WHIPPLE, Owner and Prop.

250 ROOMS

150 MODERN BATHS

HOTEL OXFORD

COPLEY SQUARE — BOSTON, MASS.

Nearest hotel to Back Bay Stations of B. & A. R.R. and N. Y., N. H. & H. R.R. Near Public Library, Trinity Church, New Opera House. American Plan Cafe. Private Dining Rooms. A comfortable hotel with large rooms and first-class cuisine at moderate prices.

PHILIP P. BRETTO, Proprietor

Hotel Buckminster

645 BEACON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Eight Minutes from Park St.

Furnished suites of two to five rooms with bath, for permanent or transient occupancy.

P. F. BRINE, Proprietor

Tel. B. B. 2350

THE BIRCHES

32 Eastbourne Road, Newton Centre, Mass.

Facing Commonwealth Ave. Boulevard; especially attractive to permanent or week-end guests; home atmosphere. Telephone Newton South 1412-W.

UNITED STATES FARM EXTENSION WORK GROWING

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—At a meeting of state leaders and state agents in agricultural work here, Carl S. Vrooman, an assistant to the secretary of agriculture, said that the farmers of virtually one fourth of the United States are being taught scientific agriculture by experts on their own farms. Mr. Vrooman said that the county agent movement, which brings to the farmers scientific knowledge at their own farms, will, within five years, cover the entire United States, and when every county has an agent the wonderful resources of the United States will just begin to develop. At present the county agents are joint employees of the state and the department of agriculture.

"This is the greatest university extension movement in the world's history," said Mr. Vrooman. "It means better homes, better farms and better boys and girls. It means more schools, more colleges and educational advantages for the coming generation. It means the farmer is going to become the real aristocracy of the United States."

Addresses were made by several of the county agents, who told of their experiences in the year of their work.

MORE NATIONS WANT CANADA MUNITIONS

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

OTTAWA, Ont.—It is announced that the Canadian munitions committee, in addition to placing orders for the British government in Canada, will soon allocate big contracts from the Russian and French governments to Canadian munitions manufacturers. The shell-making industry has been so developed in this country that munitions can be manufactured for France and Russia without interfering with the completion of orders for Great Britain.

ORCHARD MEETINGS IN TEXAS

FT. WORTH, Tex.—Six meetings in the interest of orchard planting and the culture of fruit trees were held in this county recently under auspices of the United States department of agriculture, extension department of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Company, says the Dallas News.

TO INSURE PROPER CLASSIFICATION

HOTEL Advertisements

FOR TUESDAY'S AND FRIDAY'S PAPERS

Should reach the Monitor office not later than 6 P. M. the day before.

RATES
With cuts or display type: 1 to 12 times, 15c per line per insertion; 13 to 25 times, 12½c per line per insertion; 26 or more times, 10c per line per insertion.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

RATES
Set Solid: 1 or 2 times, 12c per line per insertion; 3 or more times, 10c per line per insertion; [illegible] 12 lines to the inch, 6 words to the line.

MISCELLANEOUS

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

FOR YOUR NEXT PAIR OF SHOES
"Success" Brand Kangaroo Leather
You will enjoy the comfort and satisfaction from shoes made of it.
ZIEGEL, EISMAN & CO.
45 Lincoln St., Boston, Mass.

LATHES

MOSELEY LATHES
For Tool and Watch Makers
World renowned for its perfection, quality, accuracy and durability. Send for catalogues.
MOSELEY LATHE CO., ELGIN, ILL.

LINCOLN, NEB.

TRUNKS, BAGS, ETC.

A Beautiful Line of Leather Hand-Cases for Bibles and Books
Also covers and other things in this line.
Writing portfolios, women's hand bags and small leather goods.
WIRICKS
1028 O Street, LINCOLN, NEB.

LAUNDRIES

Try the Best Laundry
Cleaners, Pressers, and Dyers
2349 O Street Phone B-1579

FURS

F. E. VOELKER
Manufacturing Furrier
Strictly first class work done. We carry a complete stock in ladies' furs. 146 SOUTH 12TH STREET

HOLIDAY GIFTS

Christmas Greeting Cards
Leather Novelties
GEORGE BROS., Printers and Stationers

JEWELERS

CHAS. W. FLEMING
Reliable Jeweler
1311 O STREET

COAL

CITY FUEL COMPANY
GUARANTEED COAL
102 N. 13th Street, Lincoln, Neb. B. 3291
GEORGE C. PENNINGTON
With
M. T. CUMMINGS COAL CO.
Phone B-6009

RESTAURANTS

EAT AT HENDRY'S
143 SOUTH 13TH

TAILORS

McCORKLE & MARTIN
POPULAR PRICED TAILORS
134 South 12th Street Phone B-4152

DRESSMAKING

Mrs. A. E. Brookhauser
Fancy Blouses and Gowns
Phone L-7147 1332 L Street

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
Advertisers wishing to advertise in the Lincoln column may telephone or write. PAUL WALSH, 520 South 12th Street.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

ICE CREAM

Fussell's Ice Cream
Made with pure, rich, Pasteurized Cream
Phone North 192 and have it for dinner
FACTORY 1324 14th St., N. W.
T. A. Wickersham, Pres.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ANGELUS and AUTOTONE PLAYERS, Knabe and Hardman Pianos. Victrolas and Records. Player Music Rolls. FREDERICK PIANO CO., 1212 G Street.

GARAGES

ELECTRIC GARAGE AND BATTERY SERVICE STATION
Vehicle, Ignition, Lighting, Starting Batteries—Repairing and Recharging
STERRETT & FLEMING, Battery Experts
Champlain Ave. at Kalorama Road
Telephone North Fifty-Fifty

THE GISH GARAGE, 17th and U sts., N. W., Washington, D. C. Storage supplies, accessories and repairs for gas cars.

AUTOMOBILES

Maxwell "25" $655.00. Phone N. 4434 for demonstration. Sales room and Service Dept. 1321 14th St., N. W. H. B. Leary, Jr.

DRY GOODS

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Dry Goods, Neckwear, Fancy Goods
MRS. R. L. WAKEFIELD
Junction 18th and U sts. N. W.

ROOMS TO LET

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. Apply 3819 Livingstone st., Chevy Chase, D. C.

BOARD AND ROOMS

COLUMBIA, 1763—Large front room with board for couple or three people; convenient to bath; table board.

CLEANING AND DYEING

Evening Gowns, Furs, Kid Gloves and Slippers given special attention on short notice. GARNIER'S, Cleaner and Dyers. 2924 14th st. Tel. Col. 4375. Call and delivery service.

HARDWARE

W. A. FINCH
Hardware, Paints and Glass; Enamelware and Household Supplies. 2416 18th St., N. W.; phone Col. 5510.

WASHINGTON, D. C.
Merchants desiring to place advertising in the Monitor will receive prompt attention by addressing the local representative, [illegible]

WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON, D. C.

SHOES

Worn by More than Two Million Men
"SAVE-A-DOLLAR" New-ark Shoe
$2.50 $3.50 Value

All Newark Shoes are made by Goodyear Welt Method, same as $5, $6 and $7 shoes.
237 Styles, All Sizes, All Leathers.
Wear the New-ark Shoe and prove that $2.50 is enough to pay for shoes.
Newark Shoe Stores Co.
157 Stores in 97 Cities
FOUR WASHINGTON STORES
913 Penn. Ave., bet. 9th and 10th Sts. | 506 9th St., bet. E and F Sts.
1112 7th St., bet. L and M Sts. | 3134 M St., bet. 31st and Wisconsin Ave.
NEARBY STORES
Norfolk, Va.—152 Granby St. | Hopewell, Va.—Hopewell and Poythress Sts.
Richmond, Va.—607 E. Broad St. | Petersburg, Va.—211 N. Sycamore St.
Hopewell, Va.—Railroad Ave.
Patronize Your Nearest Newark Store—157 Stores in 97 Cities or Write for Mail Order Style Booklet. Address
NEWARK SHOE STORES COMPANY, DEPT. A. BALTIMORE, MD.

"BEND-EESY," "FLORSHEIM" and "TRI-WEAR" Shoes for Men
WM. HAHN & CO.'S
Three Reliable Shoe Houses
Cor. 7th and K
1914-1916 Pa. Ave. 233 Pa. Ave., S. E.
"RITE-FORM" Girls Shoes
"TRI-WEAR" Boys Shoes

N. HESS' SONS
Fine Shoes
931 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W.

BUYERS' CLUB

WASHINGTONIANS who want to cut the high cost of living should join the new WESTON BUYERS CLUB, 723 Tenth St., N.W., being organized by Mr. Weston, formerly of The Home Club. Membership $5. Goods sold at COST and delivered free.

SHOES AND HOSIERY

SNYDER & LITTLE
SUCCESSORS TO SNYDER & KIDD
Desirable Shoes and Hosiery
1211 F STREET, N. W.

VICTORAS

LET US PLACE AN
Aeolian-Vocalion
IN YOUR HOME CHRISTMAS
O. J. DeMoll & Co.
12 & G Streets
WASHINGTON

DEPARTMENT STORES

LANSBURGH & BRO.
Washington's Leading Department Store Since 1860
Parcel Post Mail Orders Bring Our Store to Your Door
Efficient Mail Order Department

Hundreds of the Scarce
PLUSH COATS
at Early-in-the-Season Prices
King's Palace Department Store
810-16 Seventh Street

STATIONERY

THE QUALITY OF YOUR WEDDING STATIONERY
is an index to the character of the function. We are authority on all kinds of Engraving. Mail Orders given prompt attention. Write for our prices. Address DEPARTMENT C.
R. P. ANDREWS PAPER CO.,
727-29-31 Thirteenth Street, N. W.

JEWELERS

M. Goldsmith & Son
Established 1873
1205 F St., N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.
We are receiving the latest creations in JEWELRY for the coming holiday season.

FLORISTS

The FLOWER STORE
14th and Harvard Streets
Choice Cut Flowers and Decorative Work
Special attention to Phone orders
Columbia 577

FLOWERS
By Telegraph
Throughout the Civilized World
GUDE BROS. CO., 1214 F St., N. W.
Florists and Floral Decorators

CARDS

A BEAUTIFUL LINE OF
GIFT CARDS
will welcome you at
THE BROOKE SHOP
730 15th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

CAFETERIAS AND RESTAURANTS

COURTIER'S CAFÉ
COLUMBIA THEATRE BLDG.
1110 F Street N. W.
Is prepared to furnish the famous pastries or salads to take home. A trial we are sure would be most satisfactory.

THE DUTCH INN
815 ELEVENTH ST., N. W.
Dainty Luncheons
SALADS Our Specialty

TAILORS

J. W. CAMPBELL
HIGH CLASS TAILORING
Your Price
Suite 406 Real Estate Trust Building
14th and H St. N. W. Phone Main 5283

BERNARD J. FOLEY, Importing Tailor, 510-12 Evans Bldg. Phone Main 2081. Established in 1879.

LADIES' TAILORS

A. BLEICHER, 2507 Champlain St., Cor. Col. Road—Ladies' Tailor and Furrier. Remodelling, cleaning, pressing, ladies' and gents' suits. Call me. Col. 3483.

TAXICABS

Terminal Taxicab Co.
NORTH 1212
Responsible and Clean Service

GARDEN SUPPLIES

GARDEN THINGS—Gazing globes, sun dials, bird baths, benches. J. H. CORNING, 520 13th st. N. W.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

You Can Bake in Glass Now—
"Pyrex"
Is the name of these new dishes. Bake in glass—durable, cleaner, more sanitary; quicker and better. A "PYREX" dish is a dish for both baking and serving. Fifth Floor.
Woodard & Lothrop
Washington, D. C.

1304 G STREET, N. W.
MADAME STIEBEL
Fall Display of French and Domestic Models
As well as her own original designs

ERLEBACHER'S
Ladies', Misses' and Juniors'
Outergarment Specialists
1210 F STREET N. W.

MILLINERY

MRS. IDA WALTERS MISS IDA LEVY
Phone Main 8495
NOUVEAU—Millinery Parlors
Sample Hats a Specialty
Exclusive Models, $5, $7.50, $10
719 11th Street N. W.

CLOTHIERS

SUITS $30 $40 $45 $50
Exclusive and individual suits moderately priced. Wooltex suits guaranteed for two seasons' satisfactory service. Coats, Gowns, Blouses, Petticoats, Centemeri Kid Gloves, Revillon Furs.
Mark Cross London Leather Goods
FRANK R. JELLEFF, Inc.
Formerly Smoot & Jelleff
1216 F St., N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

We direct your special attention to our large variety of
STEIN-BLOCH
SUITS AND OVERCOATS
$20.00 and up
SIDNEY WEST, 14th and G Streets

PARKER-BRIDGET & CO.
Quality Outfitters to Men and Little Men
The Avenue at 9th, Washington, D. C.

THE MODE
Clothiers Hatters Haberdashers
Fall and Winter Styles on Display
F and Eleventh Street

MEN'S SPECIALTIES

E. P. HARPER, Modern Barber Shop, 1125 14th st., N. W. For gentlemen, ladies and children; shampooing of long hair.

HOLIDAY GIFTS

The Veerhoff Galleries
1320 F Street Estab. 1871
A GOOD PICTURE MAKES AN ACCEPTABLE GIFT
Make your selection early on account of war delay in European importations.

STATIONERY AND ENGRAVING

COPENHAVER
Society Engravers and Stationers
1521 CONN. AVE. Telephone North 475

THE STOCKETT-FISKE CO.
Tally, Place and Post Cards, Individual Season's Greeting Cards
412-15 Ninth Street

JEWELERS

WATCH AND CLOCK EXPERTS, Box Chronometers, Nautical Instruments, etc. [illegible] 14th st., N. W.

DETROIT, MICH. DETROIT, MICH.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

DJ Healy Shops
222-228 Woodward Avenue
DETROIT

Presenting
Correct Styles
Costumers to Gentlewomen

WIRICK'S
Glove and Hosiery Shop
35 Grand River Ave., West
Dependable Merchandise
AT REASONABLE PRICES

MILTON CORSET SHOP
EXCLUSIVE AGENCY MME. MARIETTE CORSETS 241 Woodward Avenue

SWITCHES, pomps and transformations made from combings at NEW YORK DOLL REPAIR SHOP; all work guaranteed. 365 Michigan ave.; Cherry 1858-J.

HARPER METHOD shampooing and manicuring. MISS N. VAN WYCK, Shop 606, 244 Woodward ave. Cherry 3190-W.

MILLINERY

WILSON MILLINERY IMPORTERS
204 Washington Arcade. Main 6235

JEWELERS

Diamonds
Jewelry
Silver Ware
Clocks
Stationery
Watches
Sheffield Silver
Porcelain
WRIGHT, KAY & CO
JEWELERS
WOODWARD AVE. AT GRAND RIVER
DETROIT, MICH.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

G & S
Grimshaw & Stevens
Furnishers and Hatters
Two Stores { 12 Gd. River Avenue, West / 515 Woodward Avenue

PRINTERS

Winder Printing Company
"THE BIG HURRY-UP PRINTERS"
31-33 PARK PLACE Main 4433

WALL PAPER

THE WM. H. REED WALL PAPER CO., wholesale and retail (formerly wall paper dept. The J. L. Hudson Co.)—wall papers, burlaps, leather, grass cloth, mouldings. 68 Washington blvd. Cherry 4138.

ROOMS TO LET

NEWLY furnished rooms, very desirable, in adult family; convenient to 3 car lines. 268 E. Grand Blvd. Tel. E. 3046.

MERCHANTS IN DETROIT
Desiring to place advertising in the Monitor will receive prompt and careful attention by dealing with the local representative, E. A. MORRIS, 82 Washington Boulevard, DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

SHOES

"The Shoes In Step"
ALHAMBRA
F. O. Peterson, Prop.
BOOT SHOP
2120 WOODWARD AVENUE

A Shoe For All Walks of Life
183 Woodward Ave. 187 Woodward Ave.
FYFES

DANCING

The Alexandra Hurst School of Dancing
607 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich.
Grand 5000

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WALLACE BROWN
Retail Distributor in Detroit for the
EDISON DIAMOND DISC
PHONOGRAPHS
31 Grand River Avenue, East

CLEANERS AND DYERS

BROSSY'S, French Dyers, Cleaners. Est. 1861. Faded carpets, rugs, drapes, plumes, garments dyed mode shades. Gowns, gloves, portieres, clothing dry cleaned. Write for prices, etc. Works: 984-986 Woodward ave. Phone Grand 4506.

PARIS
CLEANERS AND DYERS
1020-22-24 Grand River Avenue
Corner 15th Street
Walnut 6

REAL ESTATE

BARGAINS—Flats, single houses, building lots, acreage, loans, investments. WHITE-BAIRD CO., 516 Free Press bldg.

WATSON-ZUMSTEIN CO.
GENERAL REAL ESTATE
918 Majestic Bldg. Cherry 1601

PICTURES AND FRAMES

WORKS OF ART, pictures, frames and art mirrors. JAMES E. HANNA & BROS., 206-7 David Whitney bldg.

CLOTHIERS

E. J. Hickey Co.
Clothing, Furnishings, Hats and Shoes of Quality, for Men, Boys and Girls
201-203 Woodward Avenue, DETROIT

JOHN D. MABLEY—Men's and boys' clothing—the best in the world for the money. Mabley's Corner, Grand River and Griswold, Detroit, Mich.

CAFES AND RESTAURANTS

CENTRAL LUNCH CLUB—Home baking and cooking. Luncheon 11 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., except Sundays. 3d floor Valpey Building, 213 Woodward Ave.

CATERERS

KARL E. HEBERLEIN
Ice Creams, Cakes, French Pastries
Salads and Entrees
Deliver in Highland Park and Detroit
2100 Woodward ave. Hemlock 3062

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN requires place as housekeeper (working) in small family. Box 282, River Rouge, Michigan.

HOTEL ADVERTISEMENTS
To insure proper classification for Tuesday's and Friday's Papers should reach the Monitor office not later than 6 P. M. the day before.

HAMILTON, OHIO

DRY GOODS

The Christmas Store
Beautiful Merchandise bought especially for high class substantial Christmas gifts.
The MATHES-SOHNGEN CO.
Dry Goods, Millinery, Coats, Suits, Carpets
Hamilton and Middletown, Ohio

MARKETS

THE SLIFER PACKING CO.
FRESH AND SALT MEATS—POULTRY
Kettle Rendered Lard.
111 Main, 591 Main, 3d and Maple Avenue, 324 East Avenue

GROCERS

CANNING & GRAY
GROCERIES and DELICATESSEN
Both Phones 21 S. Third Street

BOOKS AND STATIONERY

THE FORBES & TODD CO.
Books, Stationery, Office Supplies
Kodaks and Photo Supplies
217 High Street

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

STETSON HATS, MANHATTAN SHIRTS
WINKLER
Hats and Furnishings. 235 High St.

HAMILTON, OHIO
Merchants desiring to place advertising in the Monitor will receive prompt attention by addressing the local representative, I. M. LINDEN, 1031 High St.

CINCINNATI, O.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

RATTERMANN'S
UP TO DATE
RUGS CARPETS CURTAINS
DRAPERIES
630 Race St. Estimates cheerfully given

The Thayer-American Pneumatic Co.
Carpet and Wall Paper Cleaners
Makers of Rugs from Old Carpets
2251-57 GILBERT AVENUE

FLORISTS

E. G. Hill Floral Co.
532-534 Race Street
CINCINNATI
Canal 1932—1933

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

CINCINNATI CORSET COMPANY
130-132 W. 7th St., Cincinnati, Ohio
Telephone Canal 1341-L

SHOES

Walk-Over Shoes
For Men and Women
On Fourth Street, Opp. Hotel Gibson

ART SHOPS

CLOSSON'S
The stores that inspires the joy of Gift Giving.
THE GIFT STORE 4th St. W. of Race

CINCINNATI
Business firms, to reach Monitor readers in their city, will send their advertisements to the local Monitor committee, L. F. AMOLE, 804 Union Trust Building.

CINCINNATI, O. CINCINNATI, O.

HOLIDAY GIFTS

The Modern Way to Give Holiday Presents
There Is a Best Way to Do Everything
We believe that the best way to give HOLIDAY GIFTS is to purchase one of our MERCHANDISE ORDERS, issued for any amount, and good in any department.
By their use the recipient is able to select the article or articles most desired.
We Issue Thousands of Merchandise Orders Every Year
We will be pleased to serve you in person or by mail.
MAIL ORDER INSTRUCTIONS. Merely ask for a merchandise order specifying amount and enclose remittance.
The Mabley & Carew Co.
CINCINNATI'S GREATEST STORE

FURS

FURS
REDLER'S RELIABILITY has set a standard in the retail Fur business of Cincinnati for the past 20 years.
The Redler label on Fur Apparel is insurance of right merchandise at more than value of prices
REMODELING DONE AT REASONABLE PRICES
L. REDLER, 704 Race Street, Cincinnati, O.

HOLIDAY GIFTS

Milady's Fashion Shop
A YULETIDE HINT
Holiday Gift ideas abound throughout the Denton Store and many people are taking advantage of the opportunity to make their selection in a leisurely manner now.
May we recommend early shopping to you?
The Denton Co
Distinctive Dress for Women & Children
RACE AT SEVENTH

TRUNKS, BAGS, ETC.

Useful and always appreciated by the Ladies
The largest assortment of
Ladies' Purses
in Leathers, Velvets, Silks.
BANKHARDT
TRUNKS, LEATHER GOODS
RACE BELOW FIFTH

DEPARTMENT STORES

The McAlpin Store
JOUVIN GLOVES
Prices, $1.65 to $4.75
Mail Orders Filled

Cincinnati's Progressive Department Store
THE FAIR COMPANY
We give and redeem surety coupons

MEN'S APPAREL

MEN'S APPAREL
FURNISHINGS—HATS
READY TO WEAR CLOTHES
THE BURKHARDT BROS CO

CLOTHIERS

BROWNING KING & CO.
Race and Fifth Streets, Cincinnati, Ohio
Men's and Boys' Outfitters
Clothing, Furnishings and Hats
Quality at the Correct Price

FURNITURE

MITCHELL'S
Stock of Furniture, Draperies, Rugs, Interior Decorations and Wall Papers is complete in every respect. Newest ideas, exclusive designs, dependable goods at Reasonable Prices. A visit will be appreciated. 616-622 Race Street, CINCINNATI, O.

JEWELERS

PINS
EMBLEM PINS, 14-K gold, $2.75 up. Set with pearls, $6 up. Newest designs. Mail orders filled.
GEORGE H. NEWSTEDT, Fourth and Race Streets, Cincinnati

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDER

C. DEAN POAGE
Tries to build Good Houses. Phones Ridge 319 or Main 417; 502 1st Nat. Bk.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

SHIRTS TO ORDER—Men's Furnishing Goods. THE LAURENCE & ANDERSON CO., 408 Main st.

PIANOS AND VICTROLAS

PARTICULAR PEOPLE BUY
Victrolas and Records at
SHILLITO'S
because they are assured of first wear from their purchase here, as Shillito's do not send Victrolas or Victor Records out on free trial.
"Free Trial" means a certain large proportion being returned which you or some one else buys, supposing they are new.
The safe way is to buy from a New Stock at Shillito's all the time.
VICTROLAS, $15 to $300
ELECTROLAS, $250
Complete Stock of New Records
Our convenient terms make buying and paying worth while.
The John Shillito Co.
Victrola Department Fifth Floor
CINCINNATI

ELECTRIC SHOPS

Visit Our House Electric
Third Floor
A revelation of modern cleanliness and convenience.
THE ELECTRIC SHOP
405 RACE STREET

STATIONERS AND ENGRAVERS

Book Supply Station for All Libraries Private or Public
The Robert Clarke Book Store
Stewart & Kidd Co.
Society Stationers, Engravers and Die Stampers
STEWART & KIDD COMPANY
121 East Fifth Street, CINCINNATI

PRINTING AND ENGRAVING

For PRINTING That Is Attractive
Place Your Order with
The Armstrong Stationery Co.
419 MAIN STREET

THE CRAVENS-KAUTZMAN CO.
Printers and Engravers
309 Main Street Tel. Canal 2379

LAUNDRIES

THE
Walnut Hills Laundry Co.
1022-32 Foraker Ave., Walnut Hills
Phone N. 127
High Grade Launderers

Absolutely Clean, Classy and Correct
WHITE STAR LAUNDRY CO.
CALL AND DELIVER EVERYWHERE
PHONE CANAL 1338
1224 Vine St. Offices Peeble's Corner

CLEANERS AND DYERS

French Benzol Cleanery
CINCINNATI, OHIO
One of the largest and best equipped establishments in the Middle West for cleaning and dyeing all garments of personal wear and fabrics of domestic use. We pay return parcel post. Ask us for price list.

We solicit your patronage on the ground of doing Better Dyeing and DRY CLEANING
THE C. W. LOUGHEAD CO.
Gilbert and Windsor Sts.
Phone North 27 Cincinnati, O.

GROCERS

If quality is what you desire in
GROCERIES
we have them.
The Joseph R. Peebles Sons Co.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

RATES
With one or display type: 1 to 12 times, 15c per line per insertion; 13 to 25 times, 12c per line per insertion; 26 or more times, 10c per line per insertion.

RATES
Set Solid: 1 or 2 times, 15c per line per insertion; 3 or more times, 10c per line per insertion; measure 12 lines to the inch, 6 words to the line.

DAYTON, O.

CLEANING AND PRESSING

Bell Main 1600 Home 4600
Suits Cleaned and Pressed $1.00
Delivered on hangers
THE FENTON CLEANING CO.
Fourth and Ludlow Streets
The Home of Faultless Dry Cleaning

PAINTS, VARNISHES, ETC.

Painting this Fall?
We can supply you with Paints, Glass, Varnish, Wall Paper, Window Shades.
The Chas. A. P. Barrett Paint Co.
320 South Main Street

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

FASHIONED UNION SUITS
For Men Who Appreciate Perfect Fit, $1.50 to $5.00
THE RIKE-KUMLER CO.
Established 1853
Main at Second Street

"Something to Remember"
SCHWARTZ & FREY
HATTERS AND HABERDASHERS
4 East Third Street, Conover Building
Phone Main 846 DAYTON, OHIO

TABLE SUPPLIES

Do Your Marketing Here
We have recently added, for your convenience, one of the most up-to-date Fruit and Vegetable Markets to be found in the city. Our goods are always fresh and appetising. A trial will convince you.
FRANK B. HALE
Fine Groceries S. E. Cor. 3rd and Wm. Sts.

SHOES

MORRIS & SIMES
Men's Shoes Exclusively
$4.00 to $8.00
Algonquin Building, Ludlow Street

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

If You Are a Citizen of Dayton—
You'll know! If you are to become a citizen you'll want to know
THE BEST PLACE TO BUY
Furniture, Carpets, Linoleums, Queensware, Stoves, Ranges and Office Furniture.
Ask any one. They'll say
THE CAPPEL FURNITURE CO.

STATIONERY

The Largest Stationers and Office Outfitters in Central Ohio
The Everybodys Book Shop Co.
21-23 West Fifth Street
DAYTON, OHIO

PRINTERS

THE QUALITY PRESS
Printing Binding Engraving
Bell Tel. Main 1815. Home 2315
138 East Fourth Street, DAYTON, OHIO

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

Nemo Corsets
Are designed to give the wearers perfect Corset Comfort as well as giving artistic lines and correct poise. They are especially adapted for full figures. We carry a complete line from $3.00 to $5.00.
WM. F. OELMAN & COMPANY

MAHARG'S
CATERER AND CONFECTIONER
11 North Main Street
Bell 269 Home 2269

PLEATING
Knife, side, box and Accordion pleating. Buttons covered with your material, any size and style. Hemstitching, 10c yd.
EMBROIDERED SCALLOPING IN VARIOUS DESIGNS AND SIZES
Mail orders promptly filled. Send for price list
WELLS PLEATING & BUTTON CO.
Pruden Building Dayton, Ohio

MISS MARY TUNKS
HAIRDRESSING
Shampooing and Manicuring
407 Schwind Bldg., Ludlow Street
Bell Main 2790

THE DAYTON SKIRT CO.
makers of
FINE TAILORED SKIRTS
You are cordially invited to come in.
58 Davies Bldg., Dayton, Ohio

MILLINERY

PIZA
HAT SHOP
Suite 11-12 Simms Homestead Building
First and Main Streets

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS AND PLAYERS
I tell you the truth about the piano you buy and save you money.
GERARD,
222 S. Ludlow, 2nd floor

COAL

THE OHIO COAL AND IRON CO.
Bell Main 34 Home 5324
16-18 FREMONT AVENUE

DAYTON
ADVERTISERS using the Monitor may have their advertising classified with that of other Dayton advertisers by addressing MR. NORVAL B. KEMP, 63 Davies Building, Dayton, O.

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

SHOES

WEAR
WALK-OVER SHOES
For MEN and WOMEN
$3.50 to $7.00
WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP
716 Felix Street

FURNITURE AND CARPETS

ST. JOSEPH'S QUALITY STORE
The Brady Furniture & Carpet Co.
Furniture, Rugs and Draperies of Quality
509-511 Felix Street Established 1867

Stability, Service and Satisfaction
Standard Furniture & Carpet Co.
S. J. CRAIGHILL
822 Frederick Ave. ST. JOSEPH, MO.

DEPARTMENT STORES

First of All — Reliability
Department Store
Townsend, Wyatt & Wall Co.

Martin-Barnes Dry Goods Co.
The Store of Good Service—Good Quality and Satisfaction

GROCERIES

KAUL'S GROCERIES
807 Frederick Avenue

MARSHALL & DUNN
Fresh Oysters and Celery
Fruit and Vegetables

CAFES AND RESTAURANTS

COLONIAL INN
Under New Management
Regular Meals, Lunches. Popular Prices.
711 FRANCIS STREET

COAL

HYATT COAL CO.
Miners of Richmond Lump Coal
and
Dealers in Anthracite Coal
German American Bank Bldg.,
Office, 108 S. Seventh St., St. Joseph, Mo.

WYATT FUEL COMPANY
CAVAN G. WYATT, Prop.
721-723 South 8th St. Phone M-444
A complete line of Coal. Order now. Free Delivery—Full Weight

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

American Electric Company
OPP. POSTOFFICE
LIGHTING FIXTURES

PICTURES AND FRAMES

Deborah's Art and Gift Shop
1021 Frederick Avenue
The Home of Beautiful Gifts—Unusual Things, Pictures and Picture Framing
"Work Guaranteed"

PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS

Pimbley Paint & Glass Co.
213 So. Sixth, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY

Sam Mannschreck
BOOKS AND STATIONERY
113 North 7th Street

HARDWARE

Neudorff Hardware Co.
Dealers in
STOVES, SEED, HARDWARE
116 S. Fourth Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

PLUMBING

E. M. WATTS
Plumbing, Heating
Repairing a Specialty. Estimates Furnished. 819 FELIX STREET.

JEWELERS

Rohwedder-Freymann Jewelry Co.
Don't fail to see our line of Cross and Crown Brooch Pins, Bar Pins, Cuff Buttons, and other desirable articles in jewelry. 707 Felix St. The store with the white street clock.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

A. DEPPEN & SON
Furniture and Hardware
1632-35 Frederick Ave. Tel. Main 2351

FLORISTS

Choice Cut Flowers
Full Line Bedding Plants
W. A. MITCHELL & CO.
FLORISTS
2826 Lafayette St., ST. JOSEPH, MO.
Phone 1504 and 5225

ADVERTISEMENTS
Intended to appear in all editions of
SATURDAY'S MONITOR
Should reach the Monitor office
NOT LATER THAN FRIDAY AFTERNOON
To insure proper Classification

BALTIMORE

TAILORS

Morton C. Stout & Co. Tailors,
20 E. BALTIMORE STREET
Dependable Suits and Overcoats made to order at reasonable prices.
THE SIGN OF STYLE

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

The VICTROLA brings the world's best music into the home for every one to enjoy.
Come in and let us demonstrate the latest models. Prices $15.00 to $300.00. Easy terms.
KRANZ-FINK TALKING MACHINE COMPANY
Chickering Piano Warerooms, 100 N. Charles St., at Fayette

LUNCH ROOMS

VIRGINIA LUNCH ROOM
311 Fayette St., Opposite Postoffice, BALTIMORE
Smithfield Virginia Hams Stuffed and Cooked Virginia Style
HOME COOKING PROMPT SERVICE
Sent by Parcel Post to any part of the United States

CLOTHIERS

$17.50 Is the SPECIAL PRICE now on a Quantity of $20 and $25 Suits
THE QUALITY SHOP BALTIMORE AND LIBERTY, BALTIMORE

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

ONE OF THE LARGEST
Oriental and Domestic Rug
STORES IN THE SOUTH
A Selected Stock Always on Show
McDOWELL & CO.
Estab. 1835 NEXT TO MASONIC TEMPLE, 217 N. Charles St.

The Minch & Eisenbrey Company
DECORATORS CARPETS
FURNITURE WALL PAPERS
RUGS DRAPERIES
216-220 W. Lexington St., Baltimore, Md.

J. Seth Hopkins-Mansfield Company
4-6 W. FAYETTE ST.
If interested in Fine China, Glass or Household Utensils call and see us
We have everything new, beautiful and useful

Furniture Rugs Linoleum
—highest in quality—prices always consistently moderate.
POLLACK'S
Howard and Saratoga Sts., Baltimore, Md.

GARDEN SUPPLIES

Autumn Planting
Hyacinths, Tulips, Narcissus and other Bulbs in great variety
Plants, Shrubbery and Trees
New descriptive catalog FREE
Write, call or telephone now
Full line of Farm, Garden, Poultry and Dairy Supplies
Griffith & Turner Co.
205-215 N. Paca St. & 366 N. Gay St.
BALTIMORE, MD.

HATTERS

JAS. H. LEVY OSCAR G. LEVY
The Hatterie Hat
THE HAT TO HAVE
Hats of Quality
29 BALTIMORE ST. EAST
One Door West of Light Street

TAYLOR
BALTIMORE HATTERS
Agents for
DUNLAP & CO., NEW YORK
CHRISTY & CO., LONDON
New Location 18 East Baltimore Street

SHOES

N. Hess' Sons
Eight East Baltimore Street
BALTIMORE - - MARYLAND
We have a most helpful and efficient Mail Order Dept., that can fit your feet with proper footwear, no matter where you live. Send for catalogue. Orders shipped by prepaid parcel post
Shoes for Men, Women and Children

GROCERS

The J. L. APPLEBY CO.
(Our Motto)
"Very Best Groceries"
When in need of something particularly nice call Mt. Vernon 3351.
844 Park Avenue, cor Richmond St.

John N. Matthews Co.
A FULL LINE
CANNED GOODS, OLIVES AND OLIVE OIL
We sell Easy Method Furniture Polish
Linden Ave. and Biddle Street
Opposite Richmond Market

TABLE SUPPLIES

LIBERTY
T. E. Wareheim & Bro.
Fine Creamery Butter
2480-2-4 Woodbrook Ave.
Select Eggs—Pure Lard.
Delivered in all parts of the city and suburbs.
Telephone Madison 4299

CATERERS

ICE CREAM
Bon Bons and Chocolates
A. HOLT 324 N. CHARLES ST. / 941 MADISON AVE.

LEXINGTON MARKET

Fruits and Vegetables
CHAS. S. KEEN & SON
Stalls, Cor. Lexington & Eutaw Sts.
LEXINGTON MARKET
Roland Park Delivery

Cooked Meats and Tongues
Chicken and Other Salads
OTTENHEIMER BROS.
781-783 Lexington Market
Factory 2308-2310 Frederick Avenue
Parcel post orders out of town

SCHNEIDER POULTRY COMPANY, Incorporated.
LIVE and DRESSED POULTRY
STALLS: 782 & 1130 Lexington Market.
Store, St. Paul 6168. Market, St. Paul 6097.
Store: 215 S. Hanover St., Baltimore, Md.

PURE PORK PRODUCTS—EDWIN C. HERMANN, Stall 16 Lexington Market. C. & P. Phone St. Paul 2727.

EVERYTHING IN LAMB AND VEAL
G. WILLIAM SCHAFER
33 Lexington Market Open Daily

DRY GOODS STORES

HUTZLER BROTHERS Co.
BALTIMORE
The Foremost Dry Goods Store
210 N. HOWARD STREET

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

Front-laced Corsets A Specialty
Guaranteed Comfortable and Durable
Prices $3.50 to $15.00
MRS. SARA T. BAYLESS, Corsetiere
With Madam Caye, 1215 N. Charles St.

TAILORS

Geo. E. Harris & Co.
MEN'S TAILORS and IMPORTERS OF WOOLENS
Suits from $25.00 to $60.00
107 N. LIBERTY STREET, BALTIMORE

Tailors to the Well Dressed Man
OBERSEIDER
634 SOUTH FREMONT AVENUE

LADIES' TAILORS

A. MICHEL
French Ladies' Tailor
1803 North Charles Street
MODEL SUITS ON SALE

JEWELERS

The J. S. MacDonald Co.
JEWELRY DIAMONDS WATCHES
Wedding Presents
212 N. Charles Street, BALTIMORE

COAL

EMERSON & MORGAN
The Best Coal Obtainable
20 ST. PAUL STREET

BANKS

NATIONAL MARINE BANK OF BALTIMORE, MD.
Capital Stock $400,000.00
Surplus 200,000.00
GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS
Gay and Water Streets

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

GILSON SALES CO.
E. S. QUARNGESSER, Mgr.
See us for your
AUTO SUPPLIES
1107 Cathedral St., Baltimore, Md.
Tel. Mt. V. 202-J

CLEANERS AND DYERS

Ladies' and Men's Clothes Cleaned, Pressed, Dyed, Repaired. Club rates. JOHN T. BOSLEY, 203 E. 23rd St. Tel.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

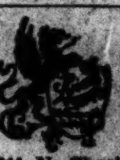
For Your Musical Needs
The Sanders & Stayman Co.
Charles & Fayette Sts
BALTIMORE, MD.
Sole Representative of The
STEINWAY PIANO and PIANOLAS
Complete stock of both Victor and Columbia Instruments and Records.

PIANOS

Honesty and Right Living
MEANS CREDIT WITH US
MANN PIANO CO.
209 N. Liberty Street
Just opposite Gas Co.

STATIONERY AND ENGRAVING

HENDERSON'S
STATIONERS AND ENGRAVERS
316 W. Lexington St., BALTIMORE, MD.
50 Engraved Cards and Plate, Script Engraving.......... 70c
50 Engraved Cards and Plates, Solid Old English.......... $1.25
50 Engraved Cards and Plate, Shaded Old English.......... $1.75
50 Engraved Cards from Plate 35c



CORRECT ENGRAVING and FINE STATIONERY
The making of Wedding and Social Invitations, Visiting Cards and Stamped Paper is our special work. Samples upon request. LYCETT, Society Stationer.
311 N. Charles St. BALTIMORE, MD.

PRINTING

GOOD PRINTING, reasonable prices. THE C. C. GIESE CO., 207 North Calvert st. Call St. Paul 1111.

DEPARTMENT STORES

Baltimore's Best Store
Hochschild, Kohn & Co.
HOWARD AND LEXINGTON

LEATHER GOODS

GORMAN'S LUGGAGE SHOP
Trunks, Bags, Leather Goods
Repairing a Specialty
329 N. HOWARD ST.

FLORISTS

MARY JOHNSTON
Florist
221-223 W. Madison St., Baltimore

PLUMBING

E. R. PRUITT
Registered plumber, gas fitter, roofing, spouting, stove and furnace work. Pratt and Fulton sts. Telephone Gil. 640-J.

HARDWARE

HARDWARE AND HOME FURNISHINGS
ALBERT GUNTHER
27 W. Biddle Street

BARBER SHOPS

FIDELITY BARBER SHOP
1425 Fidelity Building, Baltimore
G. W. WAGNER, Prop.

BALTIMORE
Advertisers for The Christian Science Monitor will receive prompt and careful attention by communicating with the local Advertising Representative, Room 712 Title Bldg. Tel. St. Paul 1032.

PHILADELPHIA

OFFICE SUPPLIES

The "Scattergood"
HOLDERS FOR
PASTE MUCILAGE
PASTILAGE LIQUID GLUE
INK

Model "A" 2 oz. Capacity
Model "B" 4 oz. Capacity
Keep Contents Clean and Fresh for Months. Always ready for instant use without effort or annoyance.
Get the Genuine, every holder has the above Trade Mark Blown in Glass on the Bottom.
H. W. SCATTERGOOD CO.,
Printers, Manufacturing Stationers
1722-28 W. Venango St., Philadelphia, Pa

AMUSEMENTS

CONCERT
Columbia Club Hall, Broad and Oxford Sts. December 9th, at 8:30 p. m. Tickets 50c Mrs. Edna Cook Smith, soprano; Mrs. Florence Steubgen, pianist; Mr. Jacob Moeligs, violinist; Mr. Gorgas, basso. Accompanist, Miss Estella Kirstein.

TYPEWRITERS' SUPPLIES

RIBBONS for Typewriters, cash registers, etc; lowest rates, all sizes. M. M. KEEVAN, 2127 S. 57th st., Tel. Woodland 33-86-W.

BOARD AND ROOMS

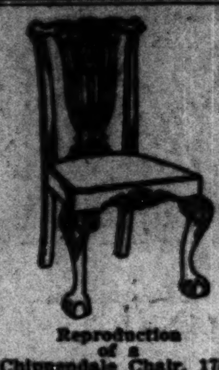
CHESTER AV., 4124—Rooms and board; good location, convenient to surface and Elevated cars. Tel. Baring 79-97-W.

PHILADELPHIA
Advertising for the Monitor will receive careful and immediate attention and may be sent directly to the Monitor's Philadelphia representative, Mr. E. E. DANIELL, 1712 Sansom St., Room 402.

PHILADELPHIA

INTERIOR DECORATORS

The MARTELLY & Co
112 South Eighteenth Street
PHILADELPHIA



Reproduction of a Chippendale Chair, 1754
INTERIOR DECORATIONS
WOODWORK
FURNITURE
WALL PAPER
UPHOLSTERY
DRAPERIES
RUGS
Our representatives are ever ready to help you solve any difficult problem.

ART SHOPS

TOTTINGHAM ART SHOP
MRS. A. L. BARTLETT
1011 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Personal Greeting Cards and Booklets with your name, 25c to $4 a doz.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

IVY CORSET "IT CLINGS"
New Fall Models
Suitable to All Figures
Prices $1.00 to $15.00
Silk and Muslin Underwear
Silk Petticoats and Stockings
Negligees—Blouses
M. B. STEWART
Corner of Walnut and 13th Streets
1531 Chestnut Street (CORSETS ONLY)

Snook
3321 WALNUT STREET
Individual Gowns for All Occasions
TAILORING

Mrs. Julia F. Moses
CORSETIERE
1309 Walnut St. Tel. Walnut 4441

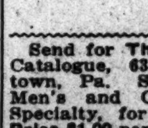
SHAMPOOING
Proper Cleansing of the Hair
HENRYETTE M. HOLST
1112 Chestnut St., Rm. 72. Tel. Walnut 7021

ART SHOPS

Pearls
Jewelry
Electric
Lamps
Art
Pottery
Holland
Brass
Goods
THINGS DIFFERENT
Very Choice Christmas Cards
Dutch Shop
13th and Walnut
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

MILLINERY

Pancoast
1730 Chestnut Street
SMART HATS



ATKINS
Exclusive Millinery
5829½ Germantown Avenue.
3605 Germantown Avenue.

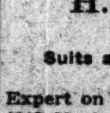
HOSIERY

Send for The Tred-Avon Hosiery Co.'s Catalogue, 6358 Sherman St., Germantown, Pa. Showing prices for Ladies, Men's and Children's Stockings. Our Specialty, for Ladies is, our Style 100, Price $1.00 per pair; 3 pairs, $2.75; 6 pairs, $5.00. These Stockings are pure Silk, having a value of excellence, combining beauty and wearing quality with weight. Suitable for all occasions. Our Hosiery is made in Philadelphia, Pa. Mail Orders Solicited.

MEN'S TAILORS

H. E. LEONARD
CUSTOM TAILOR
Suits and Overcoats $18.00 and up
Honest Values
Expert on Alterations for Men & Women
4618 Market Street, Foot of L Station

CUT GLASSWARE



SPECIAL COASTERS
or Tumbler Stands. Floral or Grape Design, 50c a ½ Doz. Parcel Post Extra
THE CUT GLASS SHOP
7 S. 16th St. We Do Repairing.

STENOGRAPHERS

STENOGRAPHY, typewriting, duplicating, all branches; work called for and delivered; estimates furnished; satisfaction guaranteed. JOHN E. KINNEY, 5021 Christian st.

PIANO TUNING

MARTIN M. KLAISS
Expert Piano Tuning and Repairing
Gimbel's Head Piano Tuner Ten Years
1937 E. Dauphin St. Tel. Kensgtn. 49-34 W

ROOMS TO LET

Room Renting Registry
B-5513 Baltimore Ave.
Desirable Rooms for Business Men

APARTMENTS TO LET

S. 42ND ST., 602—Large, sunny sitting room, next to bath; 2 smaller rooms; s.w. exposure; fur. or unfur.; very con. and desirable location; adult family of 2. Tel. Baring 1459-R.

HOLMEHURST, 1012 Spruce Street
The comforts of a Luxurious Home combined with the Freedom and Service of an Apartment House.
Telephone Walnut 3343-W.

N. 12TH ST., 2046—Handsomely furnished 2nd story room; well heated cor. house. Tel. Diamond 35-91.

Gaede
Ladies' Tailoring
Dress-making
Unusual Models
Prices Moderate
1732 CHESTNUT ST.

ADEPT CORSETS
IMPORTERS; corsets made to measure; we aim to give you graceful lines with perfect comfort; front or back lace; all corsets washable. 126 South 16th st.; Locust 3010.

COAL

Cummings' Coal
WE DELIVER 2240 POUNDS A SQUARE TON
Not cheap, but economical
It's not the cheap, inferior sort that makes the whole family glad when summer comes again. When you order a ton of Cummings' Coal you get 2240 pounds of clean, hot Lehigh that burns well, leaving little waste.
It's clean, hard and economical.
E. J. CUMMINGS
4 yards: Main Office, 413 N. 13th

CONFECTIONERY

E. Milton Dexter

SWEETS
Pure Vermont Maple Sugar
Also Maple Nut Candy
1218 Spruce Street
Est. 1866

RINGE'S CANDIES
Always Fresh
3343 Woodland Avenue
Telephone Baring 1418 Parcel Post

SWEETMEATS
Will send by Parcel Post a two-pound box of high grade assorted Chocolates, carefully selected from the most popular varieties of sweetmeats, crimped chocolates, nuts and fruits in cream, including cherries, pineapple, walnut, filberts, almonds, etc. Box mailed on receipt of ONE DOLLAR. If not satisfied money cheerfully refunded. H. J. JARVIS, 5912 Pine st., Philadelphia, Pa.

GEORGE W. SEUFFERT
Confectioner
Ice Cream, Sherbets, Frozen Puddings, Plain and Fancy Cakes
Huylers and Maillards Candies
3936 Locust Street, Philadelphia

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

STEGER & SONS
Polishing and Renovating of Pianos and Furniture.
Piano Tuning and Repairing
3531 Lancaster Ave. Tel. Baring 71-36-R

DECORATORS

Kier & Co.
INTERIOR DECORATIONS & FURNISHINGS
1112 Walnut Street, Philadelphia

PRINTING

Printing
WHEN PROMISED AND A FULL COUNT
Walter Hunter
1524 SANSOM STREET
Both 'Phones

KINSLOE PRINTING CO.
Magazine, Catalogue, Booklets, Job Printing
44 North Fourth Street

MAGAZINE AGENCIES

Magazine Subscriptions and Renewals
Sent to The Magazine Lady, P. O. Box 3660, Phila., Pa., receive careful attention. Club rates. Prompt service. Ask for catalogue.

ALL MAGAZINES, club rates; catalogue upon request. WM. R. MULLEN, 1419 Wakeling st.; Bell phone Fkd. 1562-D.

RATES
With one or display type 1 to 12 times, 6s. 6d. per inch per insertion; 13 to 25 times 7s. 6d. per inch per insertion; 26 or more times, 5s. 6d. per inch per insertion.

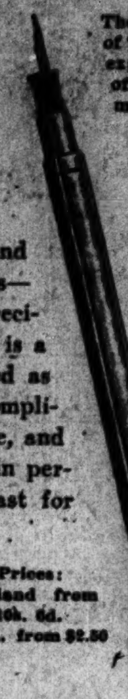
EUROPEAN ADVERTISEMENTS

RATES
Set Solid 1 or 2 times, 6d. per line per insertion; 3 or more times, 5d. per line per insertion; count 12 lines to the inch, 6 words to the line.

LONDON

FOUNTAIN PENS

"SWAN" FOUNTPENS



The product of 75 years' experience of pen-making.

Give "Swans" this Christmas and New Year—and indeed at any time when occasion to give arises—because if there is one thing likely to be appreciated, used daily and valued by the recipient, it is a "Swan." The very fact of its being recognised as the best and most reliable is alone a delicate compliment. It is useful on account of its convenience, and absolutely reliable because of its always being in perfect working order. It is a gift which will last for years.

List free on request:
MABIE, TODD & CO., Ltd.,
79 and 80, HIGH HOLBORN, LONDON, W.C.
Associated Houses:
MABIE TODD & CO., Inc.,
17, Maiden Lane, New York
209, State St., South, Chicago

Prices: England from 10s. 6d. U.S.A. from $2.50

STATIONERS AND PRINTERS

"Where East Meets West."

Stationery—Printing
Office Equipment
Illustrated Catalogues and Estimates Free
PARTRIDGE & COOPER, Ltd.
191-2, Fleet St., E. C. Phone: 3366 City
(Corner of Chancery Lane)
Near the Site of OLD TEMPLE BAR

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

HAND MADE UNDERCLOTHING
IS BEST FOR WEAR
BECAUSE it can be fitted.
you can choose your own laces, etc.
you can get better materials for less cost.
you can have anything copied exactly.
WE SHOULD LIKE YOU TO TRY OURS
SUSSEX LACE STUDIO, 34 South Street, EASTBOURNE

LAUNDRIES

LAUNDRY
The Langholme Laundry
POINT PLEASANT
Putney Bridge Road, S. W.
Price List on Application

OLD OAK FARM LAUNDRY
3 and 5 Bloemfontein Avenue.
Shepherds Bush, W.
BUSINESS SUCCESS—Owing to the large increase in our business we had recently to acquire the next door premises. Dyeing and Cleaning in all its branches. MRS. PURDY, Manageress
Phone: 292 Hammersmith

HILLSIDE LAUNDRY
Chiswick Park, W.
DYERS AND CLEANERS
All charges strictly moderate

Knowle House Laundry
235, Acton Lane
CHISWICK, W.

HOTELS

Grafton Hotel
Tottenham Court Road, W. (opp. Maple's).
One of London's Latest Hotels.
Furnished throughout by Maple's.
Within easy reach of most London termini. Close to Hampstead Tube and Met. Railway stations.
Moderate Charges.
Bed and Breakfast from 5s.;
Full Board from 9s. Bath included.
APPLY MANAGER.
Telegrams: Graftelus, London.
Phone: Museum 1127, 1128, 1129.

Near the British Museum.
KINGSLEY HOTEL
Hart St., Bloomsbury Sq., London
Passenger Lifts. Fireproof Floors.
Bedroom, Breakfast, Bath and Attendance, 6s. per night per person.
Full Tariff and Testimonials on application.
Tels. "Bookcraft, London."
Phone: Museum 1232-3.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

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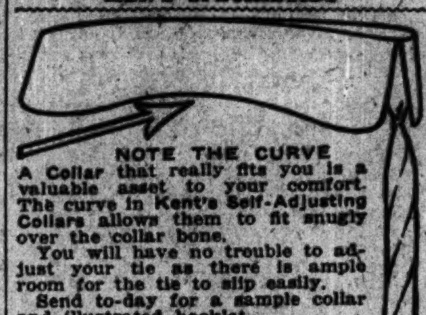

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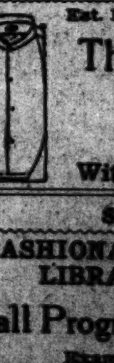

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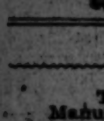

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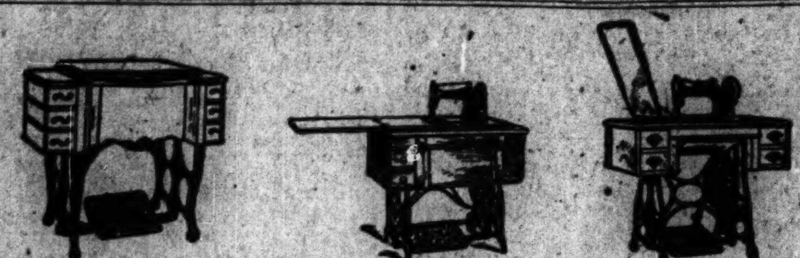

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It's the new plan of 2nd Floor Clothes Selling, which eliminates high GROUND FLOOR RENTS, DELIVERIES, CREDIT ACCOUNTS and hundreds of SUPERFLUOUS EXPENSES—and YOU save the difference.

KANSAS CITY Second Floor S. E. Cor. 10th and Walnut
ST. LOUIS Second Floor N. E. Cor. 6th and Olive

Jamerson Clothes Shops

HATS—ALL STYLES $2 and $3 **WOOLWORTH HAT CO.** 827 WALNUT ST. (Opp. Commerce Building)

HAT CLEANERS

NATIONAL HAT CO. HAT CLEANING. Old Hats Made New, Cleaned and Blocked. 210 E. 8TH STREET. H. Phone M-4749

CLEANERS AND DYERS

COUNTRY CLUB Cleaners and Dyers, Inc. WESTPORT and BROADWAY. "We Please Exacting Patrons." Phone South 2028

INSURANCE

MAIL THIS ADVERTISEMENT TO **LYLE STEPHENSON, The Insurer** By return mail. Household inventory. Extremely valuable in case of fire. Remember 10th st., ent. R. A. Long bldg.

MERCHANTS IN KANSAS CITY Desiring to place advertising in the Monitor will receive prompt and careful attention by dealing with the local representative, N. E. RITCHIE, 710 Commerce Bldg. Both phones Main 3853. KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

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EUREKA GARMENT CLEANERS PRESSERS Kansas City, Mo. 3442-44 Brooklyn. Parcel Post orders given prompt attention

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Lemmon Hair Shop Permanent Wave. 201 Sharp Bldg., Eleventh and Walnut Sts.

FRANCO-AMERICAN SHOP Hairdressing—Shampooing—Manicuring. 405 Gordon & Koppel Bldg. MRS. N. C. HARRIS. Home M-7129

GROCERS

KEENEY & KEEVER Groceries and Meats. 4503 TROOST AVENUE. Home Phone So. 414 Bell Phone So. 2302

TAILORS

E. B. SILKWOOD, TAILOR, 107 East 10th St. Home Phone Main 3930

STORAGE

THE SIGN **A·B·C** FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE CO. OF DISTINCTION — Quality Service and cleanliness Our Object. Moving Packing. Eighth St. and Troost Av. Fireproof Storage

FLORISTS

A. Newell FLORIST. N. E. Cor. 10th St. and Grand Ave. Telegraphic orders solicited. Prices reasonable. Both telephones Main 3988.

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FRANK A. UPDEGRAFF REAL ESTATE—LOANS. ESTATES MANAGED. 1213 Waldheim Bldg. Both tels. M-1787

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FUHRMAN BROS. Watchmakers and Jewelers. Repairing a Specialty. 108 E. 10th St.

LAUNDRIES

SILVER LAUNDRY "THE LAUNDRY OF QUALITY." FAMILY WORK. DRY CLEANING. CLEAN TOWEL DEPARTMENT. 1012-1020 CAMPBELL ST. Bell Main 710. Home tel. Main 2508

WICHITA, KANSAS

DEPARTMENT STORES

Wichita's Progressive Dep't. Store **Boston Store** Mail Orders Solicited—We Pay the Parcel Post

Department Store GEORGE INNES COMPANY. As Good for the Price, No Matter What the Price

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

GREENFIELD'S Clothing, Furnishing, Hats. Boys' Department, 2nd Floor. "QUALITY CORNER"

SHOES

Morgan Bros. Good Shoes—That's All. 108 East Douglas Avenue

HARDWARE

STEEL HARDWARE CO. Quality Hardware Delivered Promptly. 117 N. Main. Phone Market 1248

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

THE REDFERN CLOAK COMPANY "Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments." 120 NORTH MAIN STREET

CLOTHING

Your Clothes Difficulties Are Lessened When You Remember "There's No Place Like Holmes'" 211 East Douglas

MARKETS

Butler's Meat Market Booth Fish, Cat and Halibut. Booth Oysters, Selects and Counts. 115 S. Topeka. Both Phones 294

CAFES AND RESTAURANTS

The Kitchenette, BITTING BUILDING. One of the most popular cafes in the State of Kansas. Orchestra Noon and Evening

GROCERIES

GROCERIES, Fresh Meats and Fruits a Specialty. We deliver. Tel. Market 6180 and 6181. A. J. WRIGHT, 581 West Douglas.

HATTERS

THE MORRIS HATS. ONE PRICE—$2.00 QUALITY. 104 East Douglas

PRINTERS AND BINDERS

THE McCORMICK-ARMSTRONG PRESS—Commercial Printing. Send for copy of "Impression." 122 S. Market.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Fred H. Reed, 119 E. Doug. Ave. Photographer

BAKERIES

WOLF—115 S. Main Bread and Pastries, Wholesale and Retail

LAUNDRIES

PEERLESS STEAM LAUNDRY and Dry Cleaners, 243 North Market st. Phone Market 5880 and 5881. SELOVER & SONS, Props. We solicit your patronage.

WICHITA MERCHANTS May send advertising for the Monitor to L. A. NEEDLES, 204 Murdock Building.

JOPLIN, MO.

COAL

High Grade Hard and Soft Coal Actual weight and prompt delivery at reasonable prices. NORRIS COAL COMPANY. 928 Joplin Street. Phone 496

KALAMAZOO

CLEANING AND DYEING

For FIRST-CLASS CLEANING try "THE PARIS" 222 W. Main. Kalamazoo. Phone 157

KALAMAZOO, MICH., Advertisers may send advertising for the Monitor to MRS. INA E. CARDER, 310 W. Main Street.

TOPEKA, KANS.

DEPARTMENT STORES

The Mills Stores Company — TOPEKA, KANSAS

The Store of the Christmas Spirit

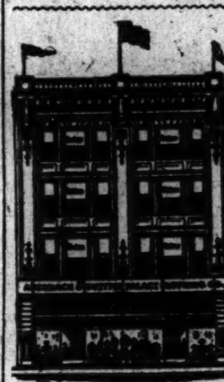
"The Store of the Christmas Spirit" is gloriously ready to help in your Christmas plans—ready on tip-toe to serve you in every way possible.

This store is now a great treasure-house all aglow with the spirit of Christmas. You will find Christmas merchandise of every kind and description—all new, good and worthy. You will find an absence of the tawdry, the make-believe and the gilt and tinsel of show—without quality. You will find gifts worth giving, and so many of them of every nature in every department on every floor of this great "Store of the Christmas Spirit" that to contemplate it all might be bewildering. Yet every thing is displayed so systematically, in fact so scientifically, that this store will prove to be not only the best store to buy in but the easiest store to "get around in," to shop in, to find what you want in.

Just as it is, and always has been, the store of unequaled values in good merchandise the year around—so it is at Christmas time.

OUT-OF-TOWN FOLKS VISITING IN TOPEKA are invited to make this store their headquarters and avail themselves of the many conveniences at their disposal. Parcels and suit cases may be left at the Free Check Stand in Annex; there are Free Telephones; a Rest Room for women and children on the second floor, and as good a lunch room and soda fountain as you can find in town is located on the Annex Bridge. We refund railroad fares according to amount of purchase and prepay parcel post charges to any point in the state on all except fragile merchandise. THE WARREN M. CROSBY CO.

CLOTHIERS



Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

The Finest Clothing Store in the West calls your attention to the fact that

"WE ARE READY FOR CHRISTMAS"

Stocks most comprehensive. Useful gifts carefully and reasonably priced to please all. A visit to this store will prove a pleasure. Lookers as welcome as buyers.

STORES: TOPEKA, KANS. Kansas City, Mo. St. Joseph, Mo. (Plymouth) Emporia, Kansas.

Auerbach & Guettel **The Palace Clothing Co.**

DRY GOODS

QUALITY — We Give and Redeem Surety Coupons. **Crockett Mer. Co.** 629 KANSAS AVE. —DRY GOODS— Ladies', Misses' and Children's Ready-to-Wear. SERVICE — A Saving on Every Purchase

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THE **Mail Printing House** GEORGE M. CRAWFORD, Manager. Capper Bldg., Topeka, KANSAS. Phone 3510

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H. C. LANG Wall Paper, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Etc. Telephone 652. 908 KANSAS AVENUE

BOOKBINDING

BOOKS REBOUND BOOKS REPAIRED **THE WESTERN BINDERY** Book Binding. 607 Jackson St., TOPEKA, KANSAS. Tel. No. 3788

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

Field's Hair, Marinello and Doll Repair Shop. Topeka, Kansas. 833 Kansas Avenue

HOLIDAY GIFTS

MRS. LETARD HEADLEE. Inexpensive Hand Painted China for Christmas Gifts. Firing daily. 114 West 8th Street, TOPEKA, KANS.

SHOES

You'll Buy Comfort Plus Service and Style When You Get Shoes at **The Gerstley Shoe Co.** ALL THAT'S CORRECT IN FOOTWEAR. 705 Kansas Avenue

CAFES, RESTAURANTS

HOME COOKING PURE AIR **BANNER LUNCH** Self-Serve Plan. 625 Kans. Ave., Topeka, Kans.

ART

JAS. D. SULLIVAN ART STORE. 122-124 West Eighth Street, 728-730 Jackson Street. Phone 759 TOPEKA, KANSAS

PHOTOGRAPHY

BOEGER PHOTOGRAPHER. 707 Kans. Avenue. Phone 2289

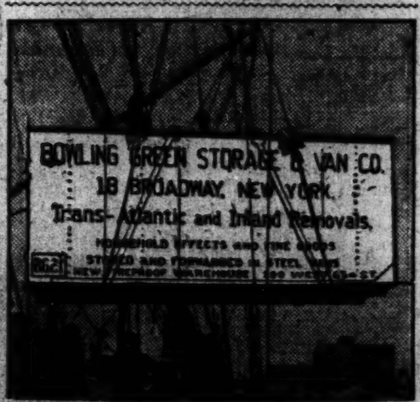
LAUNDRIES

White Star Laundry Also Cleaning and Pressing. Phone 142. 213-215 West Fifth

TOPEKA Merchants may send advertising for the Monitor to IRENE F. HORNER, 832 Tyler St.

NEW YORK CITY

STORAGE AND MOVING



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New Fireproof Storage For Household Furniture. Clean Separate Locked Rooms. WAREHOUSE 248, 250, 252 West 65th St. FOREIGN and INLAND REMOVAL of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. BOWLING GREEN STORAGE & VAN CO. 18 Broadway, New York

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Dooley's Quality Market Solicits your patronage for FANCY GROCERIES AND CHOICE MEATS. Independence, Mo. West Side Sq.

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CLEANING

Englewood Cleaners Quality is long remembered after prices are forgotten. WORK GUARANTEED. Englewood Station. Bell Phone Fairmount 409

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A BIG assortment of fascinating Christmas Cards and Gifts. Also Greeting Cards for all occasions. Artists' Materials, Children's Novelties, Kindergarten Goods. MRS. J. C. WHITE, 19 Bromfield St.

ACCOUNT BOOKS and all requisites demanded by the penmen of the offices or in the home may be found at BARRY, SMALE & CO., 106-110 Washington St., Boston. Phone Richmond 1402.

ALFRED R. BROWN, Merchant Tailor, 294 Phillips Bldg., 120 Tremont St. Tel. Fort Hill 1742.

BEFORE deciding on Furniture, Rugs, etc., see HENRY V. POLLARD, 120 Tremont St. Considerable saving and satisfactory results Assured. Formerly at Paine's.

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CARPET AND RUG WASHERS, Repairers. COLGATE SERVICE CO., Ox. 2000-2702. Factory Newton No. 321-J.

CREAMERY PRODUCTS — Butter, Eggs, Cream, Ice Cream. FIFIELD & CO., 240 Mass. ave., opp. Storage Whse. B.B. 2815.

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MODERATE PRICES
COMLEY, 6 Park St.
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MACEY-STETSON-MORRIS CO.
7 ARCH ST., BOSTON

JEWELER AND SILVERSMITH
W. E. TAYLOR, 5 Bromfield St.
15 years with Smith-Patterson Co.

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SEALS AND RUBBER STAMPS—We mark our dog collars free. ALLEN BROS., 130 Washington St., opp. Adams sq. subway.

WALL PAPERS of latest styles and highest quality; novelty designs a feature, reprints of high grade paper at low cost. See them. AUGUSTUS THURGOOD, 32-40 Cornhill, Boston.

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GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. Charles M. Pogue's, 1576 Massachusetts Ave., North Cambridge. Telephone 870.

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Open 6 A. M. to 8 P. M. 730 Mass. Ave.
Separate Room for Automobile Parties.

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J. B. BLOOD COMPANY
Telephone Lynn 2800

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QUALITY FOOD
15 CENTRAL SQUARE

LA FRANCE SHOES FOR WOMEN
$3.50 and $4.00
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NEMO CORSETS for tall or short stout people, $3
GODDARD BROS., 70 Market St.

OUTFITTERS to Men, Women and Children. Right Goods, Fair Prices.
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Carpenter & Builder, cabinet maker, office & store fixtures. City & Suburbs, 4 Stanwood St. Tel. Rox. 3840. R. W. Whitescre.

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230 Elm St. Telephone 2383-J.

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663 Main St., nearly opp. Odd Fellows Hall
Telephone 3705

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R. A. LOHNES, 7 Pleasant St.
"Just 'round the Corner"

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FOSTER, ROSS & CO.
Auburn's Leading Department Store
Fashion, Progress, Reliability, Economy

LET US HELP you "Dress Up." New lines in every department. C. R. EGBERT, 75 Genesee st.

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MEN'S FURNISHINGS AND HATS
1312 Atlantic Avenue

MME. SOPHIA
THE BON TON MILLINERY SHOP
Coast Phone 406-R. 624 Atlantic Ave.

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POULTRY, BUTTER AND EGGS
White Eggs a Specialty Deer Creek Butter
Both Phones. 916 Atlantic Ave.

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HOMEMADE CANDY
I will mail one pound box of my finest mixed candy for 25c postpaid.
CRAYTON'S CANDY STORE
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SEA FOOD MARKET

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CORSETS to order exclusively, $3 up. MME. BAPTIS suits the critical. Phone 5481 Col. 8 W. 64th St. Appointments made

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and
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Bet. 35th and 36th Sts.

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Spuyten Duyvil-on-Hudson, N. Y. An exclusive home for a few guests. Broad verandas. Beautiful country. Located on high ground. Accessible to train and subway. Near the country club. Telephone 360 Kingsbridge. Booklet on request.

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Hairdressing, Manicuring,
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THE COZY GREY SHOP
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Hand work; open-air drying
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LAUNDRY WORK CAREFULLY DONE
NEW AMSTERDAM HAND LAUNDRY
146 West 67th St. Tel. Colum. 1507

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at Moderate prices
VOGEL BROTHERS
423 St. at 8th Ave.
Established 1857

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Everything Absolutely Home-Made
Bread—Pastry—Cake Nearby Deliveries
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Between 107th and 108th Sts.

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SERVED AT
VANITY FAIR, 4 West 40th St.
Luncheon a la carte

VROOM
GENTLEMAN'S TAILOR
270 Fifth Ave., near cor. 30th St.

YE OLD ENGLISH
28 West 43rd St., near 5th Ave.
Breakfast 50c Lunch 60c Dinner 90c
Home cooking. Also a la carte

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CLOTHING FOR MEN AND BOYS who appreciate real value as found only where quality prevails and satisfaction is guaranteed. McFARLIN CLOTHING COMPANY, 110-116 Main St., East. "Where the Good Clothes come from."

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Tailoring That Is Correct
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Stationery, Cards, Pictures, Framing.
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DEPARTMENT STORE OF
BOGGS & BUHL
Nearly half a century of
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you of "True Values"
in every House or Self Need

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Banking in All its Branches
3% PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

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MILLINERY, DRESSES AND CORSETS
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Clean, Careful, Painstaking Work
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Silverware, Cut Glass, Opera Goods
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LADIES' SMART FOOTWEAR
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TRADE ENGRAVING CO.
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THE BRUMMELER-VAN STRIEN CO.
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CONFECTIONERY—Excellent Soda Fountain service. Light lunches and Table d'hote luncheon. Miss Teal, 146 Monroe av.

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We furnish your table complete
BERTCH MARKET—243-245 Monroe Ave.

DIAMONDS, Watches, Silverware, Opera, Field and Marine Glasses. Repairing and Grinding. J. C. Herkner Jewelry Co.

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World's Latest News of Industries and Commerce

STOCK MARKET SPECIALTIES AGAIN ACTIVE

Price Course Somewhat Irregular and Some Issues Indulge in Pyrotechnical Movements — Sugar Stocks Prominent

Following the rush and flurry of speculation of the earlier fall the New York stock market seems to be in the doldrums, with slight activity to trading and without any especially well-defined movement in prices.

The novelty of war business of the various companies whose shares are listed on the exchange apparently has worn off.

There is no doubt that the general prosperity that is now growing greater throughout the United States is forming a substantial basis of intrinsic values behind all securities. The railroads are a particular example of the reflection of this country's improved business situation.

Today's early New York stock market was little exception to what it has been most of the time lately. Changes in prices were unimportant and uninteresting as a general thing. Small gains and losses were fairly evenly distributed throughout the list. Cuban-American Sugar was strong once more on account of the big profits of the company and the prospects of continuance of present large earnings. Canadian Pacific sold ex-dividend. International Mercantile Marine preferred certificates gained nearly a point.

Alaska Gold was a feature for heaviness in the Boston market in the first few minutes; it dipped nearly a point. There was practically nothing else of interest.

At the end of the first half hour the New York market was sliding off.

Cuban-American Sugar, after opening up 6 points at 174⅞, lost nearly all of its gain before midday. Other issues however, rallied from their early low prices and at noon were rather firm. There were some fairly strong spots. Allis-Chalmers preferred, American Locomotive, Mexican Petroleum and various other specialties showed good gains. New York Air Brake opened up 5½ at 138 and after yielding a point advanced to 139. South Porto Rico Sugar was up 2⅞ at the opening at 148 and rose 6 points further before midday. Texas Oil opened off 4 points at 205, went to 215 and then eased off.

Alaska Gold opened off ⅜ at 24⅛ on the local exchange and after receding to 23¾ advanced to 24½. New Haven opened unchanged at 74 and advanced 1½. Pond Creek Coal opened unchanged at 13¼ and advanced more than a point.

Price changes were small in the early afternoon. The general tone was steady at the beginning of the last hour. A big rise in American Coal Products was a feature. United Fruit was higher on the local exchange.

New York total sales, 428,800 shares, $3,980,000 bonds.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Curb market prices: Sub-Boat 46¼@46½; Victoria Oil 3⅜@3½; Standard Motor 9½@10; Am Zinc 69½@71; Can Car & Fdy 92 @94; do pfd 108@110; Int Mer Mar 16⅝@17; do pfd 68½@69; Nipissing 8@ 8⅛; Braden 16⅛@16¼; Triangle 5⅞@6; Kelly Tire 298@301; Canada Copper 1⅞ @2; Carbon Steel 75@85; Maxim Munitions 14⅞@15; Emma 25@28; Magma 14¾@15¼; Gold Cons 1 3-16@1¼; Lake Boat 13@16; Mother Lode 31@33; Marsh 30@32.

ARGENTINA WHEAT BACKWARD

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Broomhall claims that the Argentine wheat harvest is backward and considerable apprehension is felt for January shipments. The Australian harvest, while abundant, will not come up to earlier predictions. These early estimates were for an exportable surplus of 100,000,000 bushels. India is shipping no wheat at present.

LACLEDE GAS SURPLUS

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Officials at Laclede Gas Light Company of St. Louis expect surplus available for common dividends for 1915 will exceed $1,000,000, or 9.35 per cent, on the $10,700,000 common stock which received 7 per cent in dividends. This would compare with $870,862 in 1914, $867,004 in 1913, $898,822 in 1912 and $835,040 in 1911.

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY PREDICTIONS BY THE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU: Fair and colder tonight. Wednesday fair, moderate west winds.

WASHINGTON — The United States weather bureau predicts weather as follows for New England: Fair tonight and Wednesday; colder tonight; moderate west winds.

TEMPERATURE TODAY

8 a. m.	37	10 a. m.	42
12 noon	43	2 p. m.	42

IN OTHER CITIES
(8 a. m. today)

Albany	34	New Orleans	48
Buffalo	28	New York	32
Chicago	24	Philadelphia	34
Cincinnati	20	Pittsburgh	24
Denver	32	Portland, Me.	36
Des Moines	22	Pittsburgh	24
Jacksonville	38	San Francisco	50
Kansas City	28	St. Louis	26
Nantucket	40	Washington	32

ALMANAC FOR TODAY

Sun rises 6:51 | High water,
Sun sets 4:14 | 5:13 a.m., 5:30 p.m.
Length of day 9:23 | Moon rises Morn

LIGHT AUTO LAMPS AT 4:44 P. M.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—Following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale
Alaska Gold	24¾	25⅛	23¾	25⅛
Alaska Jun Min	10⅛	10⅝	10¼	10¼
Al-Chal Mf Co	34¼	34¼	34	34⅛
Al-Chalmers pf	80¾	82¾	80½	82
Am Ag Chem pf	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
Am Beet Sugar	69¾	71½	69½	70½
Am Can	61⅝	64	61⅜	63
Am Can pf	111	113½	111	112
Am Car Fy	81	82¾	81	83
Am Car Fy pf	117⅜	117⅝	117⅜	117½
Am Coal Prod	141	147	141	146
Am Cotton Oil pf	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
Am Express	125	125	123½	123½
Am H & L	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Am H & L pf	52	52½	51½	51½
Am Ice Sec Co	27½	27½	27⅛	27⅛
Am Linseed Oil	24⅛	24½	24⅛	24½
Am Linseed pf	42⅜	42½	42⅜	42½
Am Loco	72⅜	73½	71½	71⅝
Am Loco pf	102	102¾	102	102½
Am Smelting	98½	99½	98	99
Am Smelting pf	110¼	110⅞	110¼	110¼
Am S Sec B pf	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
Am Steel Fy	60½	60½	60¼	60¾
Am Sugar	117¾	118½	117¾	118
Am Sugar pf	119	119½	119	119½
Am Tel & Tel	128½	129	128¼	128⅞
Am Woolen	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾
Am Woolen pf	50½	50½	50	50
Anaconda	88½	88½	88	88⅛
Associated Oil	53	58⅝	58	58⅝
At Coast Line	115	115½	115	115½
Atchison	106¾	107	106½	106⅝
Atchison pf	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101¾
Bald Loco	114½	114½	113	114
Balt & Ohio	94⅛	94¼	94	94
Balt & Ohio pf	78⅜	78⅜	78⅛	78⅛
Batopilas	3⅛	3⅛	2¾	2¾
Beth Steel	460	462	460	462
Beth Steel pf	160½	160½	160½	160½
B F Goodrich	71	71⅞	71	71⅛
B F Goodrich pf	111	111	111	111
Brown Shoe Co	44½	45	44½	45
Butte & Superi'r	73½	73¾	73	73
Brooklyn R T	89⅞	89⅞	89¾	89¾
Burns Bros	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
Cal Petroleum	26	27	25⅜	26¾
Cal Petroleum pf	56⅞	57¾	56⅛	57¾
*Can Pacific	183½	183¾	182⅜	185¼
Cent Leather	59⅞	60	59¼	59¼
Ches & Ohio	63½	63½	63⅜	63½
Chi R I & Pac	19⅝	20⅛	19½	19⅝
Chile Copper	26	26	25¾	25¾
C M & St Paul	94¼	94½	94	94½
C M St Paul pf	133¼	133½	133¼	133½
Chi & Alt	12	12	12	12
Chi G West	15½	15½	15¼	15¼
Chino Copper	54¾	54¾	54¼	54¼
Clu Pdy & Co	72	75	72	74
Col Fuel	51½	52	51	51⅝
Col South	36½	36½	36½	36½
C Tab Recg Co	44	44	44	44
Con Can	89¼	91	89¼	91
Con Gas	143¾	144	143¾	144
Corn Products	18¾	19	18½	18⅝
Corn Prod pf	88	88	87⅞	87⅞
Crucible Steel	73½	74½	73⅛	74½
Crucible Steel pf	111½	111¼	111	111
Cub-Am Sugar	174⅞	174⅞	170	173
Cub-Am Sug pf	105	106	105	106
*Diamond Match	116	122	116	118
Domes Mine Ltd	28¼	28½	28⅛	28½
Elect Stor Bat	70	70½	70	70¼
Erie	44⅜	44⅜	43¾	43⅞
Erie 1st pf	58½	58½	58	58¼
Erie 2nd pf	52	52	51⅝	51⅝
Gen Electric	175	176	175	176
Gr Cananea	45	45½	45	45½
Gt Nor Ore	50¼	50⅝	50	50
Gt Nor pf	125⅞	126⅛	125¾	126
Gug Exp Co	77¾	78½	77¾	78½
*Harv Corp pf	106	106	106	106
Harv of N J	109	109⅝	108⅞	109½
Harv of N J pf	118	118	118	118
Havana Elec Lt	88¼	88¼	88¼	88¼
Helme Co pf	114½	114½	114½	114½
Illinois Central	108¾	108¾	108½	108½
Inspiration	46¼	46¼	45¾	45⅞
Int Agr Corpn	24½	24½	24½	24½
Int Agr Corp pf	60	60⅝	57½	60
Inter Con Corp	21⅝	21⅝	21½	21½
Int Con Corp pf	79	79	79	79
Int Mer Mr pf ct	69	69⅜	67½	67½
Inter Nickel ct	185	185	185	185
Inter Paper	11½	11½	11⅛	11⅛
Int Paper pf	46	46	45¼	45¼
J I Case pf	90	90	90	90
K & D M	4½	4½	4½	4½
Kan City So	32	32	31¾	31¾
Kan City So pf	63½	64	63½	64
Lack Steel	82¾	83⅛	81¾	82¾
Laclede Gas	105	105	105	105
Lehigh Valley	81½	82¼	81½	82
Louis & Nash	127	127½	127	127½
Mackay Cos	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
Manhattan	130½	130½	130½	130½
Maxwell Motor	73¾	74½	73¼	74½
Max Motor 1st pf	99¾	100½	99¾	100
Max Motor 2d pf	56	56	54¾	55
May Co	61½	63⅞	61½	63⅞
Mex Petrol	92½	94⅝	92¼	94¼
Miami	34⅜	34⅜	34	34⅜
Mo Kan & Tex	7¼	7⅜	7¼	7⅜
Mon Power Co	68	69	67½	69
Mon Power Co pf	112	112⅛	112	112⅛
Mo Pacific	6⅜	6⅜	6¼	6¼
Mo Pacific ct	5½	5½	5½	5½
Nat Biscuit	126¼	126¼	126¼	126¼
Nat Biscuit pf	125	125⅝	125	125⅝
Nat C & S	79	79	79	79
Nat Enamel	28½	28½	28½	28½
Nat Lead pf	112	112	112	112
Nevada Con	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
N Y Air Brake	138	140	137	139
N Y C	102⅜	102⅜	102⅛	102⅜
N Y N H & H	73¾	76½	73¾	76½
North American	74¾	74¾	74¼	74½
*N & W	117⅛	117¼	117⅛	117¼
N & W pf	85¾	85¾	85¾	85⅜
Northern Pac	116⅜	117	116	116⅝
Omaha	130	130	130	130
Ont Silver	7	7⅜	6¾	7¼
O & W	30½	30½	30	30½
Pacific Mail	33	33¼	33	33¼
Pac T & T	42¾	42¾	42¾	42½
Pennsylvania	59¼	60	59⅛	60
Peoples Gas	117⅜	117⅝	117¼	117¼
Phila Co	44⅝	44⅝	44½	44½
Pittsburgh Coal	35¾	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞
Pitts Coal Pf	108½	108½	108⅜	108⅜
Pitts Steel pf	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
Pressed Steel	65½	65½	65½	65½
Pullman Co	168¾	169	168⅝	169
Quicksilver pf	5	5	5	5
Ray Con	25⅞	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝
Reading	81¾	82¼	81¾	82
Republic I & S	51¼	51¼	51	51
Repub I&S pf	110	110	110	110
Rock Island	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
Rock Island pf	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Ry St Spring pf	102	102	102	102
Sea Air Line	19	19⅛	19	19
Sea Air Line pf	41	41	41	41
Sears-Roebuck	168¾	172½	168¾	172½
Sloss-Sheffield	59⅜	60	59	60
Sloss-Shef pf	95	95	95	95
*So Pacific	101⅝	101¾	100¾	101¾
So Pac ctfs	118½	118½	118½	118½
So P R Sugar	148	156	148	156
So P R S Co pf	110	110	110	110
So Ry	23¾	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞
So Ry pf	62⅝	63	62⅝	63
StL & SF 1st	10½	10½	10½	10½
Studebaker	151½	153¼	151	153¼
Tenn Copper	57⅞	58½	57⅞	58
Texas Co	205	215¾	205	211
Texas Pacific	15⅞	15⅞	15¾	15¾
Third Avenue	61⅞	61⅞	61¼	61¼
TStL&W	8⅝	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞
TStL&W pf	13	14½	13	14½
Twin City R T	97	97	97	97
Union B & P pf	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼
Union Pacific	140⅝	140¾	139⅝	140⅝
Union Pac pf	83¼	83¼	83¼	83¼
U Rys Inv	22	22	21⅝	22
U Rys Inv pf	40¾	40¾	39⅞	40
United Fruit	158¾	159	158	158½
U S C I P	25⅜	25¼	25⅛	25¼
U S Rubber	54	54½	54	54½
U S Rub 1st pf	107¾	107¾	107⅛	107⅛
U S Steel	86¾	87⅛	86½	86¾
U S Steel pf	115⅞	115⅞	115½	115½
Utah Copper	79½	79⅞	79	79⅝
Va-Car Chem	46¾	46⅞	46½	46⅞
Va I C & C	61	61	61	61
Wabash w i	16¼	16⅜	16¼	16¼
Wabash pf A w i	46¾	46⅞	46⅝	46⅞
Wabash pf B w i	29½	29⅝	29½	29⅝
W Maryland	32⅛	32⅝	32⅛	32⅝
Western Union	87⅝	88	87⅝	88
Westinghouse	69⅛	69½	68¾	69½
W & L E	5¼	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
Willys-Overl'nd	240	245	240	242
Willys-Ovlnd pf	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾
Wis Cent	40	40	40	40
Woolworth	113	113¾	113	113¾
Woolworth pf	124	124	123⅝	123⅝

*Ex-dividend.

DIVIDENDS

Yukon Gold Company declared a dividend of 7½c per share, payable Dec. 31.

The People's Natural Gas & Pipeage Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable Dec. 24.

The New Idria Quicksilver Company has declared a dividend of $1 a share, payable Dec. 31 to holders of record Dec. 18.

The Booth Fisheries Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 3.

The Silver King Consolidated Mining Company has declared a dividend of 10 cents a share, payable Dec. 21 to holders of record Dec. 11.

Railway Steel Spring Company declared usual quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on preferred stock, payable Dec. 20 to holders of record Dec. 4.

Pettibone Mulliken Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on first and second stocks, payable Jan. 3 to holders of record Dec. 17.

The Standard Oil Company of Kentucky has declared the regular quarterly dividend of $4 a share and an extra dividend of $1 a share, payable Jan. 3.

At a meeting of the directors of Pittsburgh Steel Comapny it was decided to pay 3½ per cent to holders of preferred stock, being one half of the 7 per cent accumulated dividends in arrears, payable Dec. 22, to stock of record Dec. 10. The company's mills are working at full capacity.

BOSTON CURB

	High	Low	Last
Bay State Gas	21c	20c	22c
Beaver	44c	44c	44c
Begole	75c	75c	75c
Bingham Mines	8	8	8
Boston Ely	48c	41c	41c
Boston Montana	70c	60c	65c
Butte London	40c	40c	40c
Braden	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝
Calumet-Corbin	6c	6c	6c
Canada Copper	2	2	2
Calaveras	2	2	2
Cash Boy	8c	8c	8c
Chief	1¼	1⅛	1¼
Champion	20c	16c	20c
Chandler Motors	79c	79c	79c
Con Arizona	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Cons Copper Mines	2	2	2
Cortez Associated Mines	45c	40c	40c
Crown Resv	65c	65c	65c
Davis Daly	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Dome Lake	27c	27c	27c
Ely Con	9c	6c	9c
First Natl Copper	5⅛	5⅜	5⅞
Fortuna	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
Germany	70c	70c	70c
Gold Lake	87c	80c	87c
Iron Blossom	98c	90c	98c
Iron Cap	5¼	5¼	5¼
Jumbo	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
La Rose	80c	75c	80c
Majestic	1¼	1⅛	1¼
Maxim Munitions	15	14¾	14¾
McKinley	52c	48c	52c
Mexican Metals	37c	35c	37c
Nevada Douglas	85c	79c	84c
New Cornelia	9¼	9¼	9¼
Ohio Copper	23c	23c	23c
Stewart	60c	60c	60c
Success	64c	64c	64c
Submarine Signal	22	21⅝	21⅝
Temiskaming	69c	63c	69c
Truro	10¼	10	10
United Verde Ex	4⅜	3⅝	4⅛
Utah Metals	10	10	10
Venture	1⅛	1¼	1¼
Virginia Oil	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Zinc	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON—The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale
Adventure	2¼	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
Ahmeek	96	96	95	95
Alaska	24⅛	25⅜	23¾	25⅛
Algomah	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Allouez	57	57	56	56
Am Ag Chem	72	72	71½	71½
Am Ag Ch pf	99	99	98⅛	98¾
Amoskeag	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
Am Pneumatic	2½	2½	2½	2½
Am Pneu pf	15½	15⅝	15½	15½
*Am Sugar	116¼	116¼	116¼	116¼
Am Sugar pf	118½	118½	118½	118½
Am Tel	128⅝	128¾	128½	128¾
Am Woolen pf	98	98	97½	97½
Am Zinc	70⅛	70½	69¾	69⅞
Anaconda	88	88¼	88	88¼
Ariz Com	7¾	7¾	7½	7¾
Atl Gulf & W I	32¾	32¾	32	32⅛
Atl Gulf pf	46¾	47	46¼	47
Batopilas	3	3	3	3
*B & A	185	185	185	185
Bost Elevated	81	81½	81	81½
Boston & Maine	33	34	33	34
Boston & Me pf	45	45	45	45
Bos-Providence	231	231	231	231
Bos & Worc	5	5	5	5
Butte Alex Scott	10½	10½	10	10
Butte & Balak	3¼	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
Butte & Sup	73½	74	73	73
Calumet & Ariz	68½	68¾	68	68½
Calu & Hecla	568	563	568	568
Chino	55	55	54½	54½
Conn & Passum	88	88	88	88
Copper Range	59	59	58½	58½
Daly West	3	3⅝	3	3⅝
East Butte	15¾	15¾	15½	15¾
Edison Elec	241½	241½	241	241½
Fitchburg pf	73	73	73	73
General Elec	175	175	175	175
Granby	82½	82½	81	82
Greene-Can	45¼	45¼	44¾	45
Hancock	16½	17	16½	17
Indiana	6	6	6	6
Inspiration	46¼	46¼	45¾	46
Isl Creek Coal	43½	45	43¼	44½
Isl Creek pf	89	90	89	90
Isle Royale	27½	27¾	27½	27½
Kerr Lake	5	5	4⅞	5
Lake Copper	15¾	16	15¼	15½
Maine Central	102	102	102	102
Mass	13	13	13	13
Mass Elec pf	38⅜	38⅜	38	38
Mass Gas	86½	86¾	86½	86¾
Mayflower	4	4	4	4
Mergenthaler	174½	175	174½	175
Miami	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼
Michigan	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Mohawk	87¾	88	87¼	87¾
New Arcadian	9¾	9⅞	9¾	9⅞
New Eng Tel	131¾	132¼	131¾	132
New Idria	11¾	12¼	11¾	12⅛
Nipissing	8⅜	8⅜	8	8⅛
North Butte	32	32	31½	31¾
North Lake	2¼	2¼	2	2
Nor Tex Elec	70	70	70	70
Norwich & Wor	150	150	150	150
N Y N H & H	74	76	74	76
Old Colony	150	150	150	150
Old Colony Min	3⅜	3⅜	3¼	3¼
Old Dominion	59¾	59¾	58⅞	59
Osceola	85	85	85	85
Pond Creek Coal	13¼	15	13¼	15
Pullman	168	168	168	168
Quincy	85	85½	85	85½
Ray Cons	25⅝	25¾	25⅝	25¾
Reece Button	16	16	16	16
Sante Fe	3¾	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
Shannon	8	8⅛	8	8⅛
Shattuck & Ariz	37	37	35	35
South Lake	5¾	5⅞	5¾	5⅞
Sou Utah M & S	29c	29c	29c	29c
St Mary's	59	59	59	59
Superior	27½	27½	27¼	27¼
Sup & Boston	2½	2½	2¼	2¼
Swift & Co	125¾	126½	125⅝	126
Torrington	35	35⅛	34½	34½
Trinity	10½	10½	10¼	10¼
Tuolumne	37c	37c	37c	37c
United Fruit	158	159½	158	159
Uni Shoe Mac	50	50	49½	49⅝
U S Smelting	47½	47¾	47¼	47½
U S Smelting pf	48⅞	49	48⅞	48⅞
U S Steel	86⅞	87⅛	86½	86⅝
Utah-Apex	3½	3½	3½	3½
Utah Cons	13	13	12⅝	12⅝
Utah Copper	79⅜	79¾	79	79¾
Ventura	12⅞	13	12½	12½
Victoria	3	3	2¾	2¾
West End	63	63	62¾	62¾
Western Union	88½	88½	88½	88½
W H McElwain	98	98	98	98

*Ex-dividend.

BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Am Ag Chm 5s 1928	102	101⅞	101⅞
Am Tel & Tel 4s	91	91	91
Atl Gulf & W I 5s	78	78	78
Central Vermont 4s	75	75	75
Det G R & W 4s	64	64	64
Mass Gas 4½s 1929	97½	97½	97½
N E Tel 5s 1932	101¾	101¾	101¾
Pond Creek 6s	91	91	91
Swift & Co 5s	98½	98	98
Uni Fruit 4½s 1923	97¾	97¾	97¾
West End 4s 1932	87½	87½	87½
Western Tel 5s	99½	99	99

COTTON MARKET

(Reported by Richardson, Hill & Co.)

NEW YORK	Open	High	Low	Last sale
Dec	12.10	12.22	12.10	12.18
Jan	12.19	12.34	12.17	12.31
March	12.49	12.63	12.49	12.61
May	12.72	12.85	12.72	12.83
July	12.86	12.93	12.85	12.88

Spots, 12.40, off .05.

LIVERPOOL, England, 2 p. m.—Cotton futures quiet, 5 to 6½ points decline; sales 8000 bales, including 7700 American: Jan.-Feb. 7.22d.; March-April 7.18½d.; May-June 7.15½d.; July-Aug. 7.09½d.

PROVISIONS

Arrivals

Str San Jose, Port Limon and Havana, 33,000 stems bananas 533 bxs grapefruit, 45 bxs oranges.

Str Nantucket, Norfolk, 10 bbls sweet potatoes, 370 bags peanuts, 10 crts parsley, 50 bbls spinach.

Str H. F. Dimock, New York, 143 bxs grapefruit, 151 bxs oranges, 200 bags cocoanuts, 55 bxs figs, 150 bxs dates, 17 crts pineapples.

Str Herman Winter, New York, 130 bxs oranges, 87 bxs raisins, 48 bxs figs, 260 bxs dates.

Boston Receipts

Apples 3716 bbls, 4615 bxs; cranberries 315 bbls, Florida oranges 8869 bxs, California oranges 360 bxs, grape fruit 1816 bxs, lemons 18 bxs, bananas 33,000 stems, cocoanuts 200 bags, California fruit 4 cars, pineapples 27 cts, grapes 1875 carriers, raisins 9695 bxs, figs 123 bxs, dates 410 bxs, peanuts 270 bags, potatoes 2839 bu, onions 2708 bu.

Boston Poultry Receipts

Today 2711 pkgs; last year 4499 pkgs.

Boston Wholesale Prices

Flour—New wheat spring patents, $5.65@6.10; special short patents, $6.45@ 6.70; spring clears in sacks $4.50@4.90; winter patents, $5.70@6.10; winter straights, $5.20@5.85; winter clears, $5 @5.65; Kansas patents in sacks, $5.25@ 5.80.

Millfeed—Spring bran, $23.50@24; winter bran, $23.75@24.25; middlings, $23.50 28.75; mixed feed, $26.25@29.25; red dog, $30.50; linseed meal, $39@40; alfalfa meal, $24.90@26; cotton seed meal $36@37.50.

Corn—Spot new No. 2 yellow, 80½c; No. 3 yellow, 80c; new ship, No. 2 yellow 76½@77c; No. 4 yellow, 75½@76c; old No. 2 yellow, 80c.

Oats—No. 1 clipped white, 50c; No. 2 clipped white, 48c; No. 3 clipped white, 47c; fancy 40 lbs. 48@48½c; fancy 38 lbs, 47½@48c; regular 38 lbs., 48@ 47½c; regular 36 lbs. 46½@47c.

Cornmeal and Oatmeal — Granulated cornmeal, $4 per bbl; bolted meal, $3.95; bag meal, $1.50@1.52; cracked corn, $1.52@1.54; rolled oatmeal, $5; cut and ground, $5.50; feeding cornmeal, $1.72 @1.74.

Hay—No. 1 grade, $26@26.50; No. 2 grade, 23@23.50; No. 3, $18@19; stock, $16@17.

Straw—Rye, $14@15; oat, $10@10.50.

Beans—Car lots, choice pea, $4@4.10; yellow eyes, $3.50@3.60; red kidneys, $5 @5.25; Scotch green peas, $3; California small white, $3.90@4; Canadian peas, $2.90@3; lima beans, 5½@5¾c lb.

Butter—Northern creamery extra, 31½ @32c; western creamery extra, 30½@ 31c; western first, 28½@29½c.

Eggs—Choice hennery and nearby, 53 @54c; eastern extra, 48@50c; western extra, 45@47c; western prime firsts, 38 @40c; western firsts, 34@36c; storage extras, 24@25c; storage firsts, 23@24c.

Fruit—Oranges, California, $3@5 box; Florida, $2.25@3; cassaba melons, $1.50 @2 crt; grapes, bskts, 10@13c; grapefruit, $2@3 box; cranberries, $1.50@ 2.25 crt, $4@7 bbl; tangerines, $3@3.50 strap.

Onions—Natives, $1.15@1.25 bu; Connecticut valley, $1.25@2 per 100-lb bg; Spanish, per case, $3.50.

Potatoes — Maine, $1.70@1.80 bg; sweet, $1.75@2.12½ bbl.

Apples—Wolf River, $2.50@3.25; Pippins, $1.50@2.25; Snows, $3@4; Mackintosh Red, $3.50@5.50; Baldwins, $2@ 2.50—Hubbardstons, $2@2.75; Northern Spy, $2@3; Greenings, $2@2.75; western box apples, $1.50@2.25, bu box 75c@ $1.75; pears, $1.50@3.50 per bu box; crabapples, $1.25@1.75 box.

Sugar—The American, Arbuckle and Revere refineries announce an advance of 15 points on all grades of sugar, quoting granulated and fine as a basis at 6c per pound in 100-bbl lots and 6.15c in 20-bbl lots. Wholesale grocers have advanced their prices, and they now quote granulated and fine at 6.30c per pound in 100-lb bags and barrels.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

Today, 1076 tbs, 2090 bxs, 88,781 lbs butter, 318 bxs cheese, 2351 cs eggs; 1914, 2119 tbs, 5860 bxs, 155,820 lbs butter; 501 bxs cheese, 1489 cs eggs.

New York Receipts

Today, 6828 packages butter, 4915 bxs cheese, 8763 cs eggs; 1914, 8206 packages butter, 2070 bxs cheese, 6016 cs eggs.

Other Markets

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 29—Eggs scarce; candled 31½c, firsts 28½@29c.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 29—Butter firm; ex 32c, ex firsts 31@31½c, firsts 26@30c, pkg stk 19@20; rcts 10,672 pkgs, eggs stdy; firsts 28½@29½c, ord firsts 26½ @27½c, refrig firsts 21@21½c; rcts 3217 cs.

SHELL BUSINESS REJECTED

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—President Kenaston of Minneapolis Threshing Company, said his company turned down an opportunity to enter a $2,000,000 war order for shells. "Our plant is busy on our own products of agricultural machinery and the like. We were offered a wide latitude in the entry of the war business but declined it all," he added.

GREAT NORTHERN

NEW YORK, N. Y.—For the third week of November gross earnings of Great Northern showed an increase of about $750,000 over the corresponding week of 1914, making total gain for three weeks about $1,800,000. Increase for the month expected to be close to $2,400,000.

BAR SILVER PRICES

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Commercial bar silver, 56⅝, unchanged.

LONDON, England—Bar silver, 27 3-16, unchanged.

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK—Following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the high, low and last sales today:

	High	Low	Last
Adams Express 4s	82⅝	82⅜	82⅝
Alaska cv	120⅛	119	120
Am Smelt Sec 6s	113	112	112½
Am T&T cv 4½s	107¼	107	107¼
Anglo-French 5s	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
Armour 4½s	92⅞	92¾	92⅞
Atch adj 4s	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
Atch gen 4s	94½	93¾	94
Atch 5s	101½	101⅜	101⅜
Atch cv 4s	106½	106¼	105¼
Atch cv 4s '60	106⅝	106⅜	106⅜
At C Line clt	88¼	88¼	88¼
B & O 3½s	93	92¾	93
B & O 4s	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
B & O cv 4½s	96⅝	96⅜	96½
Beth Steel fd	101⅛	101	101
Beth Steel 1st 5s	102½	102½	102½
B R T 5s 1918	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Cent Leather 5s	100⅞	100⅝	100⅞
Cent Pac 3½s	90	90	90
Cent Pac 1st 4s	90⅝	90½	90⅝
C & O cv	83	87½	87⅝
C B & Q Ill 3½s	86	86	86
C B & Q 4s	98	98	98
C & Gt W 4s	74⅝	74¼	74¼
Chili Cop Co 7s	137½	137¼	137¼
Dupont P'wder 4½s	101	101	101
Erie gm lien	76½	76¼	76¼
Erie cv A	73⅜	73¼	73¼
Erie cv B	86	85¾	86
Erie gn 4s	85	86	86
Gen Electric 5s	104½	104½	104½
Indiana Steel 5s	102	102	102
Int M Marine 4½s	94½	94½	94½
Int M Mar 4½s ctf	92½	92¼	92¼
Inter-Met 4½s	77	76¾	76¾
Insp Copper cv	184½	184	184
I R T fd 5s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
Lack Steel 5s 1950	93¾	93½	93½
L & N 4s	94¾	94⅝	94⅝
Mo Pac 4s	45¾	45¼	45¾
Mo Pac cv 5s	46	46	46
Mo Pac 6s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
N Y Cent 3½s	83¼	83¼	83¼
N Y Cent 4s	92¾	92½	92½
N Y Cent 4½s	93⅝	93½	93⅝
N Y Cent d 6s	110¾	110⅝	110¾
N Y C 4½s Nov '57	105¾	105¾	105¾
N Y C 4s 1958	98	98	98
N Y C 4½s 1960	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
N Y C 4½s 1963	106	105⅞	106
N Y C 4¼s 1964	101¾	101½	101¾
N Y C 4½s, 1965	106⅛	106	106
NY NH & H cv 3½s	71½	71½	71½
NY NH & H 6s	116¼	115¾	115¾
N Y Ry 5s	55⅜	52⅞	53
N Y Ry rf 4s	73¾	73¾	73¾
Northern Pac 3s	66¾	66⅝	66¾
Northern Pac 4s	93¾	93⅛	93⅛
Pacific T & T 5s	99¼	99	99¼
Penn gm ctf 4½s	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
Penn cv 4½s	105¾	105¾	105¾
P S of N J 5s	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
Reading 4s	95	95	95
Rep I & S 5s	97	97	97
So Pac rf 4s	90⅛	90	90⅛
So Pac cv 5s	107	106⅞	107
So Pac cv 4s	89½	89⅜	89½
St Paul cv 5s	106⅞	106½	106½
So Ry gen 4s	71¾	71⅝	71⅝
So Ry 5s	103⅛	103	103
Texas Co cv 6s	105	105	105
Third Av adj 5s	79½	79	79½
U P 1st 4s	97	97	97
U S Steel 5s	104½	103¾	104

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

	Opening Bid	Opening Asked	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
Registered 2s	99¼	99½	99¼	....
coupon	99	....	99	....
Registered 3s	101¼	....	101¼	....
coupon	101¼	....	101¼	....
Registered 4s	109½	110¼	109¾	110¼
coupon	110	....	110	....
Panama 2s '36	98	....	98	....
Panama 2s '38	98	....	98	....
Panama 3s '61	101½	....	101½	....
coupon	101½	....	101½	....

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Dec	1.06½	1.06½	1.04⅝	1.05
May	1.08⅞	1.08⅞	1.07⅝	1.07⅞
Corn—				
Dec	.64⅝	.64⅝	.64	.64b
May	.68⅞	.69	.68⅛	.68¼
Oats—				
Dec	.41⅝	.41⅝	.41	.41¼
May	.44¼	.44⅜	.43½	.43⅞
Pork—				
Nov	....	....	....	15.80
Dec	....	16.20	15.55	15.75
Jan	17.85	17.87	17.55	17.60
May	17.90	17.90	17.60	....
Lard—				
Nov	....	....	....	9.70
Jan	9.50	9.50	9.25	9.27
May	9.72	9.72	9.50	9.52

MILL PRESIDENCY CHANGES

The vacancies in the presidencies of several New England mills caused by the passing of Arthur T. Lyman, have been filled. Augustus P. Loring has been elected head of the Massachusetts Cotton Mills and Mr. Lyman's son, Arthur Lyman, has been elected president of the Merrimac Manufacturing Company. To the presidency of Pacific Mills Robert F. Herrick recently succeeded.

LONDON METAL PRICES

LONDON, England—Spot copper £79 10s., off 15s.; futures £80, off 15s.; electrolytic £99 10s., up 10s.; spot tin £168, off 15s.; futures £167 10s., off 5s.; Straits £172, off £1 5s.; sales, spot tin 10 tons; futures 20 tons; lead £29, up 5s.; futures £28 5s., up 5s.; spelter £104, off £1; futures £90, unchanged.

ADVANCE IN SUGAR

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Sugar Refining Company has advanced refined, granulated sugar 20 points to 6.15c. M. Cahn Refining and Franklin Refining companies advanced granulated 5 points to 6c.

IRREGULARITY FEATURES THE LONDON LIST

Dealings Light—New French Loan Proves Attraction—Canadian Pacific in Demand—Consols Weaker

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON, England — Markets closed featureless. War loans and consols easier.

(By Boston Financial News)

LONDON, England—Irregularity characterized the trading in securities on the stock exchange today. Dealings were not large.

The committee announced new regulations enforcing earlier deliveries of shares to buyers daily on account of the fact that beginning tomorrow the banks will close at 3 instead of at 4.

Because of the attractiveness of the London portion of the new French loan yielding more than 6 per cent, Consols and war loans were weaker.

There was buying of Canadian Pacific on the favorable October report.

Firmness prevailed in South American rails and foreigners and mines had a steady tone.

The oil group was mixed; realizing occurred in Royal Dutch issues. Support was furnished to shipping shares.

LONDON MARKET—CLOSE

		Decline
Consols money	58⅝	..
British 4½s	97⅝	..
Atchison	106⅝	¼
Baltimore & Ohio	94	..
Canadian Pacific, ex-div	186⅝	*¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	63¼	½
Chicago Great Western	15¼	⅜
St. Paul	93¼	¼
Denver & Rio Grande	15¼	..
Erie	43¼	½
do 1st p f	57½	1
Illinois Central	107¾	1¼
Louisville & Nashville	127	*⅜
Kansas & Texas	9¼	*1⅜
New York Central	102½	..
Norfolk & Western, ex-div	118	¾
Ontario & Western	30½	..
Pennsylvania	59⅝	¼
Reading	82	*¼
Southern Railway	23¾	*⅛
Southern Pacific, ex-div	104	*⅛
Union Pacific, ex-div	140⅝	..
United States Steel	86	¾
Exchange	4.70	..

*Advance.

CLEARING HOUSE

New York funds sold at the clearing house today at par.

Exchanges and balances for day and month compare with the total for the corresponding periods in previous year as follows:

	1915	1914
Tuesday—		
Exchanges	$34,248,405	$26,300,425
Balances	2,201,591	1,570,786
For November—		
Exchanges	859,646,753	587,971,217
Balances	70,233,068	50,911,180

United States sub-treasury shows a credit balance at the clearing house today of $113.177.

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—American Railways 31, Baldwin Locomotive 116½, Cambria Steel 75¾, Electric Storage Battery 70¾, General Asphalt pfd trc 73½, Lehigh Navigation 79⅞, Lehigh Valley 82¼, Philadelphia Company 45, Philadelphia Company cum pfd 43⅛, Philadelphia Electric 27¾, Philadelphia Rapid Transit 18½, Philadelphia Traction 79, Union Traction 45, United Gas Improvement 89.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Reichsmarks opened this morning at 79 9-16 and 79 11-16. Francs reached a new high on this movement, 5.84 for cables and 5.85 for checks. Sterling was a shade easier at 4.69⅝ for demand and 4.70 for cables. Lire 6.50½ for cables and 6.51 for checks.

CANADIAN OATS CROP

Grain Growers Guide of Winnipeg estimates the Canadian oats crop at 330,157,000 bushels. Saskatchewan is credited with 145,906,000, Manitoba 105,501,000,000, and Alberta 79,750,000 bushels.

A TWELVE YEAR DIVIDEND RECORD

The Illinois Traction Company has paid regular dividends of 6% on its cumulative preferred stock since the Company was incorporated in 1904. In no year since 1904 has it earned less than 14% on this preferred stock and for the year ending June 30, 1915, earnings on the preferred were over 17%.

The Company has strong financial backing and serves one of the best territories in the country.

Its gross earnings doubled from 1906 to 1911 and should double again by 1918.

We offer a limited amount to yield over 6½%.

Send for Circular 227.

BODELL & CO.
35 Congress Street, BOSTON
Providence—Springfield

Connecticut River Power Company of N.H.

Preferred Stock Dividend

A semi-annual dividend of 3% on the Preferred stock of the Connecticut River Power Company of New Hampshire is declared and will be payable December 1st, 1915, to stockholders of record at the close of business November 23d, 1915.

BAKER, AYLING & CO., Transfer Agents.

ANCO SHIPPING INVESTMENTS

are paying dividends quarterly. Shares are being sold to acquire additional vessels. Par value $10 each; no bonded debt; no preferred stock.

Full particulars Folder [illegible]
AMERICAN NAVIGATION CO.
[illegible] Street, New York

Latest News of Business, Finance and Investments

LOCAL SHOE TRADE STRENGTH INCREASES; TRADING BRISK

Deliveries Extremely Slow in Many Cases on Account of Rush of Business — New Accounts Unsought — Prices Remain Firm All Around

The local shoe market still shows increasing strength and activity. Factory bookings of orders for early delivery are in excess of any November record thus far.

It is seldom that manufacturers show an indifference toward new accounts, but some of the late fall on early spring buyers have met with a refusal, when attempting to trade with those they have had little or no dealings with.

Prices are firm, the maximum advance seems to have no deterring effect, however, upon operators who find what they want, and learn that shipments will meet their needs.

There are no lines which escape the uplifting influences of the leather market, though men's high-grade dress shoes have the lowest percentage, but from those down the rise runs from 2½c. on children's to 15c. on men's heavy side leather shoes. Ladies' footwear is not immune by any means, though it was noted that 5c. was about what the new ratio indicated.

Reports from the salesmen on the road show that they are doing well, that is, from the point of procuring orders, but whether the profit will be commensurable with the extra charges is a feature which is puzzling the manufacturers.

From this condition it is evident that the buyers are in accord with the facts which have been presented to them since July last, and are no longer playing the part of a skeptic, but readily take the the market as it is and act with reasonable freedom.

There is, however, a disappointment in store for those buyers whose reputation for sharp and unfair dealings place them in the list of undesirables, for manufacturers do not hesitate to say that such visitors would not receive the consideration which would be extended to more honorable merchants.

The general situation therefore is acute and the coming visit of the buyers in January bodes no easy time for the local merchants.

At present men's fine shoes are being ordered sparingly, as any little added to the cost of high priced goods throws them out of favor, the retailers' established prices preventing a new schedule on a 10c or 15c rise. The medium grades, however, being largely a jobber's proposition, are also taking orders. The latter factories are running full time.

If there is any change in men's side leather shoes, it is that the prices are buoyant and deliveries the most unfavorable ever known. Jobbers are short of these shoes and entreat for partial shipments if no more can be had, but all for naught, as the factories are loaded with business to the extent that today's orders are not promised before May 1. This is startling when it is considered that the combined output of men's and boys' side leather shoes is approximated at 200,000 pairs a day.

Ladies' footwear is in the same comparative condition. In this line a scarcity of labor is reported, one large producer stating that his output was restricted to 12,000 pairs a day, on account of lack of skilled help. There seems to be no such thing as "the latest style." Anything neat, natty or fanciful can be sold. Prices are very firm.

This also holds good for misses' and children's shoes. High cut boots are selling well, also those having good wearing qualities. Deliveries are slow. The late orders have crowded the factories and new accounts are given a disappointing answer.

It would be marvelous if this situation should continue very long, as it seems too big to stand the output as now reported.

The packer hide market shows no marked change, prices shading in favor of the buyer, notwithstanding the domestic demand for leather is very good with excellent promise for more.

The condition is hardly reconcilable with the reports from trades requiring leather, and which are now preparing for the prompt output of their products.

Inquiry with the tanners opens up another phase concerning the foreign demand for leather which may have affected the hide market somewhat. There is a war embargo on shipments to Norway, Sweden, Denmark and an embargo on shipments to Russia.

Furthermore, England is to prefer its own product and that of its colonies, particularly on leather fit for army uses, all of which curtail the foreign demand considerably.

To these causes is attributed the fact that tanners have been able to get their offers by the ultimate judge of close deals, although it may be a force more potent than the above which those at "the top" are alone aware of.

Moreover, too much can be placed to the debit of the grub and other accompanying causes, for though the season is ripe for boring it has not yet advanced far enough to create the havoc it will in midwinter.

The price feature therefore, justifies the belief that the supply equals the demand, with some to spare, but anything may be expected in lines of trade which feed on war's necessities.

The sales for the week, rising 100,000 hides, look big compared with previous weeks, still it is no great amount divided up as it was among the purchasing tanners.

The future is somewhat hazy, yet the country and packer hide markets are still able to have a good deal of influence in the situation.

The activity in the leather consuming trades has served to stimulate the dealings in all related commodities. The demand for sole leather is good, all tanngee moving promptly upon receipt. Hemlock is firm in price, BA No. 1 selling from 31c to 33c all weights. Tanners of union sole report trade sharp for anything in sight, which is not much as the stocks are well sold out. Prices range from 48c to 50c, tannery run. Oak backs are bringing 51c to 54c and bends 50c to 56c, according to quality. They keep closely sold up, and little can be had for immediate shipment.

Calf skins are in demand, but tanners cannot get the green skins to meet it. The war restrictions prevent supplies coming in, and unless they are lifted in some way the situation will soon be worse than it now is.

Side upper leather is still high, scarce and active. What with the big contracts for war footwear, and the smart demand from the home markets, dealers are having about all that they can do to make satisfactory shipments. The shoe trade is running chiefly on elk and kangaroo. Waterproof being out of season, the demand is slowly subsiding.

Patent leather is assured of a good business, as the call for shoes with shiny leather foxings is still fairly liberal from the cheapest to the highest grades of footwear. Therefore, japanners need have no apprehension for the immediate future, regarding their output.

Business among the glazed kid stores is almost too good to last long. Dealers are selling everything in the list, from top to bottom. The temptation to make a little extra in assorting appears difficult to resist with some, but the sharp dealings put up by some of the buyers may in a measure warrant it. There is, however, a strong desire to get stock early and as good as the call now is, there is every reason to believe that it will increase. As it is it is reported that there is more kid stock passing through the cutting rooms than ever before.

CONDITION OF BOSTON BANKS

The individual legal and actual reserves of the Boston national banks, members of the clearing house, including the Old Colony Trust Company, are appended:

	Legal Nov 27	Actual Nov 27	Legal Nov 20
Union	21.0%	32.5%	21.3%
Old Boston	22.7	35.9	20.3
Fourth-Atlantic	16.3	16.9	15.9
Merchants	17.2	30.4	16.9
Second	18.2	28.9	17.1
Shawmut	16.3	25.4	16.4
Webster & Atlas	19.1	20.4	19.9
Boylston	18.1	19.7	17.1
First	19.9	28.9	19.6
Security	21.6	28.2	23.2
Commercial	17.5	21.4	17.6
Old Colony Trust	15.9	21.4	16.0
Average	17.5	25.2	17.3

Average legal reserve is .2 per cent higher, and the average actual reserve is .7 per cent lower than a week ago. Six of the 12 banks are stronger than last week in legal reserve and three in actual reserve. No bank is below the 15 per cent requirement, compared with none below last week.

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Monitor, Nov. 30)

Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston are the following:

Baltimore—Samuel J. Brown; U. S.
Baltimore—M. M. Halle of S. Halle's Sons; Adams.
Cleveland—C. K. Chisholm of Chisholm Boot Shop; Essex.
Leeds, Eng.—A. & A. Goldman; U. S.
New York—J. J. Connelly of National Cloak & Suit House; Essex.
New York—A. Bass; U. S.
New York—Fred Koch of Standard Mail Order House; Essex.
New York, N. Y.—T. J. Murphy of Perry Dame & Co.; Essex.
Rochester—C. B. Short; Essex.
Sacramento, Cal.—E. T. Beedy of Weinstock Lubin & Co.; 82 Lincoln st.
San Juan, P. R.—M. Portila; U. S.
St. Louis—A. Epstein; U. S.
St. Louis—L. Rosenwasser; U. S.
Washington, D. C.—J. G. Kochlerschmidt; U. S.

LEATHER BUYERS

Amsterdam, Holland—D Bloch and E. Stibbe; Essex.
Amsterdam, Holland — M. Levenbach; Tour.
Cincinnati—John Duttenhoffer of Val Duttenhoffer & Co.
Melbourne, Australia—S. F. Seargeant of Ullathorne Hartridge & Co.; Tour.

(The New England Shoe and Leather Association cordially invites all visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau, 166 Essex st., Boston. The Christian Science Monitor is on file.)

FINANCIAL NOTES

Times-Picayune, New Orleans, predicts 1916 cotton crop of 11,990,000 bales.

More than 50,000 loaded freight cars are now standing on side tracks of roads leading from the lakes to Atlantic ports.

The Aztec will bring 13,800 bales of Australian wool into San Francisco about Dec. 1. This is the largest cargo of wool ever reaching that port.

London special says that Russia has placed orders, mostly in Yorkshire, for 6,000,000 yards of army cloths in last few days, and claims that no Italian orders for army cloths will go to Americn hereafter.

Perry, Coffin & Burr, Wood, Gundy & Co., Toronto, and Dominion Securities Corporation, Ltd., Toronto, are offering a new loan of the Province of British Columbia 4½ per cent gold bonds, due Dec. 1, 1925, to yield 5.80 per cent.

NOVEMBER IS STRIKING IN COPPER TRADE

Many Producing Sources Now Sold Far Ahead — Records Expected to Be Broken

The month of November, 1915, will go down in copper history as one of the most remarkable periods that the copper selling fraternity has ever known. It promises to exceed in volume of business the previous high record month of June. In point of future delivery contracts taken, however, there is no question that November will eclipse all previous marks.

One of the largest producing interests says that although its copper sales in June were somewhat in excess of 100,000,000 pounds, it has this month already sold more than 85,000,000 pounds—this was several days ago—with the result that it is practically four months ahead.

Another large producer was 95 days sold ahead in June and is today more than 105 days sold ahead. That copper buying occurs in great waves is well illustrated by the manner in which copper was taken by manufacturers during the two months referred to.

An interesting development in the copper situation is the fact that aluminium, which is now selling at 60 cents a pound, is no longer a competitor of copper at 20 cents per pound. In fact certain long distance transmission lines in the West which have been taken down, the aluminium sold at prevailing fancy prices, and substitution made of the stronger and higher conductivity copper wire.

Aluminium has never been a very serious competitor of copper, although the white metal has at times displaced the red metal when aluminium prices were relatively low and copper prices relatively high. It would not be surprising if quite a number of aluminium transmission lines were scrapped in order to realize the attractive profit by copper wire replacement.

The export demand has been the backbone of the recent copper market, but manufacturers say that there has been a very pronounced improvement during the last 30 days in the wire industry in this country, and they look for still further improvement by reason of the impetus which cheap money gives to the creation and development of public utility enterprises.

REVISION OF TARIFF IS TO BE DISCUSSED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill. — A tariff conference participated in by manufacturers and industrial houses of the middle West will be held in this city Dec. 7, under the auspices of the Illinois Manufacturers Association. Its object, as stated by B. A. Eckhart, chairman of the conference committee, is to "crystallize the growing sentiment for a revision of the tariff to meet changing conditions."

The reasons for this sentiment, Mr. Eckhart says, are two: "The present tariff law is not producing sufficient revenue to meet the increasing expense of our national administration—an expense that undoubtedly will be augmented by extensive plans for increasing our army and navy. But there is a more important reason for the consideration of the tariff as related to the general effect upon the people of this country. The feeling among business men, working men, manufacturers and bankers is general that we should take such steps as may lead to the revision of the tariff before there is a revival of the great manufacturing industries of the war stricken countries."

Among speakers announced by the Illinois Manufacturers Association are: George M. Gillette, Minneapolis Steel & Machinery Company; president, Minnesota Employer's Association. B. A. Van Winkle, Hartford City Paper Company, Hartford City, Ind.; president, Indiana Association of Manufacturers & Commerce. Charles E. Lozier, the Columbia Steel Company, Elyria, Ohio; president, Ohio Manufacturers Association. J. E. Edgerton, Lebanon Woolen Mills, Lebanon, Tenn., president, Tennessee Manufacturers Association. George R. Meyercord, president of the Meyercord Company.

MANITOBA HAS FINISHED THRESHING

Manitoba has practically finished threshing, but there is a great deal of grain still in the straw in other provinces. Much of this is stacked, so it can be safely delayed. In past week approximately 14,000,000 bushels were loaded into vessels at Ft. William, but by the time navigation closes, it is thought not 50 per cent of the exportable grain will have gone East. The total Canadian wheat crop is placed at 336,000,000 bushels, with exportable surplus of from 200,000,000 to 225,000,000 bushels.

FRENCH LOAN IN LONDON

LONDON, England—The London prospectus of the French 5 per cent loan has been issued. The amount is unlimited and the loan is issued at 88 on an exchange rate of 27.50 francs to the pound or £3 4s. to 100 francs. Capital and interest are free from taxation. The bonds are not redeemable before 1931.

NATIONAL BANK STOCK TRADING MORE ACTIVE

Trust Company Securities Also Change Hands in Considerable Volume in Past Few Weeks and Prices Rule Higher

NEW YORK, N. Y.—There has been considerable trading in bank and trust company stocks the past few weeks, and several notable rises in prices have taken place. So far most of the trading has been done by inside interests, but the general public is gradually coming into the market. On this account brokers predict an unprecedented activity in bank stocks in the near future.

National City stock has lately been very active. Stockholders of this bank receive annual dividends of 10 per cent and National City Company an annual dividend of 6 per cent on their holdings. National City Company has acquired controlling interest in the International Banking Corporation, a company with a considerable banking business in the far east and owners of the International Bank of New York. It is expected that under the management of the National City Bank the business of the International Banking Corporation will be put upon a very profitable basis and National City stockholders will profit by the acquisition. The reported formation of a big corporation by City Bank interests to engage in foreign loan and investment enterprises is another reason for the stock's activity and goes to explain the recent rise in National City stock from 402@410 to 495@505 on this ground.

Commerce stock at one time last week was up to 195 bid, but has lately declined to 176@180. No particular reason can be assigned for its fluctuations.

Rumors of an increase in capital have caused Central Trust stock to go from 992 bid to 1150 during the past few weeks. Guaranty Trust stock is quoted at 690@715, showing a decline lately, presumably owing to profit taking, but a substantial advance on the figures of a month ago. There has also been a good deal of trading in Bankers and Equitable Trust stock.

Following is a list of the principal banks and trust companies with the price of their stocks Nov. 22 compared with Oct. 22 and July 1:

BANKS	Nov 22, '15	Oct 22, '15	July 1, '15
America	550@ 560	540@ 550	550@ 570
Am Exch	207@ 213	205@ 212	200@ 205
Chase	600@ 620	520@ 550	550@ 575
Ch & Phnx	200@ 210	192@ 198	184@ 190
Chemical	395@ 405	400@ 410	400@ 410
Natl City	495@ 505	402@ 410	387@ 390
Commerce	176@ 180	160@ 162	163
Corn Exc	320@ 330	300@ 310	322@ 330
First Natl	885@ 900	875@ 890	880@ 890
Fifth Av	4300@5000	4300@5000	4200@4500
Fifth Natl	250@ 300	250@ 300	250@ 300
Harriman	330@ 350	320@ 330	300@ 310
Hanover	625@ 640	620@ 630	600@ 615
Imp&Trds	495@ 505	500@ 510	495@ 515
Irving	172@ 178	165@ 170	165@ 170
Liberty	640	640	618
Manhtn Co	300@ 310	300@ 310	330@ 310
Mkt & F'ltn	235@ 245	235@ 245	240@ 250
Mchs&Mtls	265@ 275	245@ 252	245@ 250
Merch'ts	174@ 180	175@ 185	180@ 187
N Y, N B A	370@ 380	365@ 375	380@ 400
Park	390@ 400	390@ 400	395@ 405
Seaboard	410@ 430	410@ 430	400@ 430
Second	400@ 425	425	400@ 425
TRUST COMPANIES			
Astor	345@ 355	350@ 360	355@ 365
Bankers	470@ 480	430@ 435	430@ 440
Central	1150	992	970@ 985
Columbia	500@ 512	490@ 500	480@ 495
Empire	295@ 305	295@ 310	295@ 305
Equitable	450@ 465	408@ 415	410@ 420
Frs' Loan	1150	1115@1130	1100
Fulton	280@ 300	275@ 300	280@ 300
Guaranty	690@ 715	630@ 650	560@ 570
Metropol	405	400@ 410	400@ 410
New York	585@ 600	585@ 595	380@ 390
Title Guar	395@ 405	375@ 385	375@ 385
Union	345@ 355	340@ 350	330@ 340
U S	1025@1050	1020@1040	1040@1060
U S Mg&T	385@ 395	375@ 385	390@ 400

UNITED FRUIT CO. SELLS 1916 SUGAR

United Fruit Company has anticipated by about three or four weeks the inauguration of its 1916 grinding season for sugars. It has sold ahead some five cargoes and at very satisfactory prices. It is understood that the price is better than 3⅛ cents on sugars, deliveries for which run into February. The profits on these five cargoes will exceed $500,000 laid down in New York.

The price of sugar will hardly be as high during 1916 as it was during the last season, but there are two factors which will help the fruit company in coming very close to the 1915 record. One is a distinct tendency toward lower cost of production through improvements and increased efficiency. The other will be an undoubted increase in production.

CUBAN-AMERICAN SUGAR'S PROFITS

NEW YORK, N. Y.—A year of extraordinary profits will be shown by Cuban-American Sugar report for the year ended Sept. 10, 1915. Estimates of $5,000,000 available for dividends on common stock have been surpassed according to a director. This $5,000,000 is equivalent to 70 per cent on $7,135,600 common stock outstanding. A director said: "So far as we can foresee the demand for sugar will keep well ahead of the supply for two or three years. Our profits will continue exceptional for a long time to come."

REASON FOR RUBBER DROP

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Local authorities attributed the sharp break in rubber from 89½ to 75½ cents, chiefly to the withdrawal of substantial buyers from the market and to the hurried selling of speculators who had bought for a still further advance.

CHICAGO BANKERS MAY SHARE LOAN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

CHICAGO, Ill.—An invitation of New York banks to participate in the new $50,000,000 loan to be made jointly to eight British banks was presented to the Chicago Clearing House Association Monday. In the general discussion following, comment appeared favorable to the loan, but the association decided to take no joint action, leaving decision to individual banks.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

		Increase
CANADIAN PACIFIC		
October—		
Gross	$13,443,214	$4,160,295
Net	6,570,434	3,248,105
From July 1—		
Gross	40,413,906	22,899
Net	17,567,453	2,737,472
ERIE		
October—		
Gross	$6,506,942	$1,628,409
Oper income	2,591,285	1,215,185
From Jan 1—		
Gross	54,053,542	3,658,786
Oper income	15,572,017	4,209,483
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.		
Third week November	$1,160,855	$203,260
From July 1	22,490,585	942,103
SOUTHERN RAILWAY		
October—		
Oper revenue	$6,023,215	$496,246
Net revenue	2,054,670	638,095
Oper income	1,820,321	620,012
From July 1—		
Oper revenue	22,168,676	*226,188
From July 1—		
Oper revenue	22,168,676	*226,188
Net revenue	7,136,506	1,743,440
Oper income	6,207,499	1,694,885
CENTRAL OF GEORGIA		
October—		
Oper revenue	$1,183,276	$127,688
Net oper revenue	435,257	147,824
Oper income	379,512	137,300
NEW YORK, SUSQUEHANNA & WESTERN		
Gross revenue	$300,190	$28,805
Oper income	112,139	16,681
From Jan. 1—		
Gross revenue	3,355,016	106,859
Oper income	1,065,578	124,404
CHICAGO & GREAT WESTERN		
Third week November	$350,282	$42,870
From July 1	5,917,179	8,852
WESTERN MARYLAND		
October—		
Oper revenue	$935,900	$216,910
Net revenue	344,498	149,822
Oper income	317,498	147,322
From July 1—		
Oper revenue	3,606,005	680,737
Net reven ue	1,274,451	477,753
Oper income	1,168,451	467,753
BOSTON & MAINE		
October—		
Gross oper revenue	$4,429,911	$102,378
Oper expenses	3,027,612	*134,627
Taxes	154,13	12,633
Other income	67,232	3,066
Charges	873,116	*21,329
Net income	442,282	218,167
July 1 to Oct. 31—		
Gross revenue	17,164,169	*104,692
Oer expenses	11,597,124	*1,531,252
Net revenue	5,567,045	1,426,560
Taxes	638,225	*6,984
Other income	270,459	*78,415
Charges	3,428,952	*121,351
Net income	1,779,327	1,476,481
ST. PAUL		
October—		
Oper revenue	$9,515,771	$642,250
Expenses	5,627,341	*162,318
Net revenue	3,888,430	804,568
Taxes	453,738	33,596
Net income	3,434,738	750,982
From July 1—		
Oper revenue	35,281,668	1,153,752
Net revenue	13,934,995	1,396,949
Net income	12,124,054	1,689,809

*Decrease.

RETAIL GROCERIES

Current retail grocery prices in Boston, which may vary according to locality, follow:

Flour—Bread flour, $7.75 and $8.25 bbl, $1@1.10 bag; pastry flour, $7 bbl, 90c bag.

Butter—Print 37c lb, tub 32c lb.

Eggs—Fancy brown, 62c doz, fresh laid Maine and New Hampshire, 57c doz.

Sugar—Granulated, 6½c per single lb, 6.30c per lb in 100-lb bags.

Potatoes—Maine, 30c pk., $1.15 bu.

Beans—Medium pea, 15c qt, 51 pk; California, 15c qt, $1.10 pk; yellow eyes, 15c qt, 95c pk; red kidneys, 15c qt, $1.15 pk.

Oranges—California navels, 50c per doz.

BOOM CLOSES TOKIO EXCHANGE

TOKIO, Japan—The stock exchange has been closed temporarily, owing to excessive bull speculation. Shares have rocketed, some showing advance of 50 to 100 points. The boom is partly mere speculation, partly the result of a plethora of money due to war prosperity.

LONDON DISCOUNT RATES HARDEN STILL FURTHER

Chief Reason for Tighter Conditions Is Necessity for Keeping as Much Money as Possible in Kingdom — Gold Position Difficult to Maintain

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

LONDON, England—During the week ended Nov. 13, the process of hardening which rates have been undergoing of late, has become still further pronounced. In the early part of the week discounts were much the same as in the previous seven days, but on Thursday and Friday there was a decided change in the situation, and quotations became higher all round. On the latter day the Bank of England announced that the rate for treasury bills over-the-counter had been raised to a level 5 per cent for the three, six, nine and twelve months' paper, which compares with the former 4¾ per cent for three months', 4⅞ per cent for the six months', and 5 per cent for the nine and twelve months'. As a consequence, open market rates of discount rose to 5⅜ per cent for all classes of maturities from two to six months. On Wednesday and Thursday borrowers had to pay 4 per cent and more for overnight accommodation and 4½ for weekly fixtures, but with the rise in rates for the long dated bills producing an increased volume of short credit, money again was changing hands on Friday for 3½ per cent for day to day purposes.

The immediate and predisposing cause for these stiffer rates is the necessity for retaining as much money as possible in the kingdom, and the chief help to that end at the moment is the government borrowing which is now going on by means of treasuries, or short loans. It does not seem likely that there will be any surplus supply of money in the market until the nation practices more economy, and the foreign exchanges are adjusted. The position of London as the world's free market for gold, is not as easy to maintain as it was. Were the country a self-contained one the matter would be more simple, but the large government expenditure, coupled with domestic and national extravagance inevitably leads to a heavy efflux of gold which, in turn, curtails the lending power of the banks. Fortunately the outward stream of the metal is somewhat offset by the supply from South Africa, and the gold coming from the Banks of France and Russia. It is hoped that the Anglo-French loan in the United States will help to reduce the volume of the metal going to New York, and so leave London free to look after other smaller nations, who expect shortly to require to draw gold from London. Thursday's bank statement showed an efflux abroad of gold of £3,210,000, against an influx of £1,616,000, and since then a further £2,959,000 has been withdrawn, so that within the past 10 days there has been a net loss of gold out of the country of more than 3½ millions.

The reserve of the central institution is £1,089,609 down and £290,000 in coin has come in from the country, reducing the bank's net loss of the metal to £1,304,000. The total gold now held is £55,351,000, the note circulation is £33,199,000 and the reserve is £40,603,000. "Other deposits" fell away £5,359,000, caused by an addition of £3,421,000 to "public deposits" and a reduction of £873,000 in "other securities" and the loss already mentioned in the reserve, the ratio of which to the liabilities is a little lower at 29.13 per cent.

The silver market has maintained its firmness, the price advancing a further 1-16d. to 24 7-16d. There has been a moderately strong demand for coinage and supplies have not been large. A further rise in price is looked for.

On Wednesday the bank received tenders for 3,500,000 of India bills in replacement of other bills about to fall due. The bills are "yearlings" and the applications amounted to £6,175,000. Tenders at £94 12s. 3d. received about 78 per cent above in full, the average price being £94 12s. 11.87d.

On the royal exchange most of the quotations have moved in London's favor. Holland is up to 11.10. Italy is 30.32. New York has advanced ⅛ of a cent, and Paris is quoted 27.92. Petrograd after going up to 150, fell again to 142½, which is the same as a week ago. The Scandinavian rates have moved in the opposite direction against London to 17.25.

The stock exchange has, this week, witnessed a good deal of profit-taking, which has produced a certain amount of reaction. The war loan has been firm and has gained ⅛ to 96 11-16. Otherwise members have been mainly concerned with the question of the "alien" members. A meeting was held on Wednesday in the settling room in which a resolution was passed confirming the action of the committee in warning members of German and Austrian extraction from attending the House during the duration of the war, and calling upon the committee to notify such members that they were liable not to be reelected next March. A small minority of the meeting representing members of more considered judgment did not agree with the last part of the resolution, and two or three, despite considerable feeling, expressed the necessity for a more moderate course and it is generally felt that the committee will only take action after very mature consideration.

ATLANTIC, GULF & WEST INDIES SHARE EARNINGS

For its fiscal year to end Dec. 31, Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies is expected to earn a balance after taking out interest, depreciation and sinking funds of the subsidiary companies—of $2,800,000. In fact it would not be considered surprising if the total got up to $3,000,000.

This latter figure would mean a balance of nearly $17 per share on the $15,000,000 Atlantic, Gulf preferred after deducting interest on approximately $12,500,000 5 per cent collateral trust bonds. Atlantic, Gulf has independent income of its own, which in 1914 amounted to $300,047. Therefore it seems probable that including all equities the dividend balance will not be less than $17 per share.

The subsidiaries have just declared their usual semi-annual dividends. Three of the larger operating companies will pay dividends into the parent treasury. The payments are as follows:

Company	Rate per share	A. G. W. I. receives
Clyde Steamship	$2	$276,298
Ward Line	2.50	294,561
New York & Porto Rico	4	320,000
Total		$1,290,859

These payments of $1,290,859 compare with subsidiary dividends of $572,883 for the first half year, and mean that Atlantic Gulf will have received in subsidiary dividends this year $1,863,742. Add miscellaneous income of $300,000 and there is a total of $2,163,000. This is equal to nearly slightly more than $10 per share of preferred after bond interest has been paid.

It is not unlikely that the declaration of such large subsidiary dividends is of considerable significance as forecasting dividend action on the preferred next month.

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$3,100,000

Province of British Columbia

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Leading Events in College, School and Club Athletics

HARVARD LOOKS TO GOOD HOCKEY TEAM THIS FALL

With Nine Letter Men Left From Last Year's Squad Coach Alfred Winsor Should Make Strong Seven

Capt. J. E. P. Morgan '17 of the Harvard varsity hockey team is scheduled to issue the first call for candidates for the 1916 seven tomorrow afternoon and from then until the end of the season it will be a busy time for players and Coach Alfred Winsor. Prospects of a successful year are very promising, as there are nine "H" men from last year's squad in college and plenty of good material from the successful 1918 freshman team. Regular practice will begin with conditioning runs and shooting practice for about a week or 10 days, after which the squad will go to the Arena, where team play will be in order.

Only two members of last year's team have graduated, W. H. Claflin '16, captain and coverpoint of the seven, and M. B. Phillips '16, forward. These two were the strongest offensive players on the team and Coach Winsor will have some little difficulty in developing two men to fill the positions anywhere like their predecessors. E. M. Wanamaker '16, who was a substitute forward, is now studying at Technology and so will be lost to the Crimson seven this year.

The nine veterans to return are E. O. Baker '17, forward; P. Baldwin '17, forward; A. Cunningham '16, forward; L. Curtis, 2d, '16, forward; A. F. Doty '16, defense; T. K. Fisher '17, forward; J. E. P. Morgan '17, defense; G. Townsend '17, forward; and J. I. Wylde '17, goal.

Coach A. Winsor should have no trouble in building up a strong defense around Capt. J. E. P. Morgan at point, and J. I. Wylde, who played goal last season. Both proved themselves to be strong defensive players and opponents found great difficulty in getting through them. To fill the position at coverpoint left vacant by Claflin's graduation, there are several possible candidates, the most promising of whom are C. S. Clark '16, A. F. Doty '16, T. H. Eckfeldt '17, A. W. Gardner '18, and T. C. Thacher '18. Doty is a veteran of two years, having made his letter when Willetts was captain. He has never been a regular because of the strong playing of Claflin in that position for three years.

The two vacancies left in the line by Phillips and Wanamaker should be satisfactorily filled by the substitutes and freshmen of last year. E. B. Condon '18, W. O. Morgan '18, G. A. Percy '18 and M. Taylor '18, all did excellent work in the forward line of the 1918 team. Percy was captain of the first year men, and was the star of that team. He is expected to fill in one of the forward positions. Of last year's second-string men, E. O. Baker '17, L. Curtis '16 and T. K. Fisher '17, all won their letters. Two of these men, with R. Baldwin '17 and G. Townsend '17, who will probably fill their old positions at left wing and center, respectively, should constitute a fast and sure forward line.

H. M. Bliss '17, P. S. Howe '17 and L. M. Lombard '17, who have not yet won their letters, are also possible candidates for the line positions. The Crimson seven last year won eight of 12 games played, taking both the Princeton and Yale series. Last year's championship title ended in a tie between Harvard and Dartmouth.

PRINCETON WINS SOCCER CONTEST FROM CORNELL

PRINCETON, N. J.—Princeton defeated Cornell at soccer Monday afternoon by a score of 4 to 0. It marked the second time that Princeton has defeated the Ithacans this fall. The first game was played at Ithaca and the score was 1 to 0 in Princeton's favor, but the game had to be replayed, as it was discovered later by the Princeton athletic authorities that three members of their team that played in the game were ineligible at the time.

Princeton put up a better game of soccer Monday afternoon than the team has displayed since the Yale game. The Princeton players passed well and shot accurately. In the first half the Cornell team put up a good defensive game and managed to hold Princeton in check, but weakened in the last period and the playing for the most part was in the vicinity of the Cornell goal. Humphreys, Weller and Fowler played well for Princeton, while Sweetlove starred for the Cornell team. The score:

PRINCETON		CORNELL
Jackson, g.		g., Roth
Moore, l.f.b.		r.f.b., Thomas
Cator, r.f.b.		l.f.b., Sanders
Sweetland, l.h.b.		r.h.b., Spiegelberg
Winchell, r.h.b.		l.m.b., Gargrille
Gates, c.		c.h., Worsburger
Cameron, l.		r.o., Laughlin
Miller, l.i.		r.i., Dyer
Weller, c.		c., Sweetlove
Fowler, r.i.		l.i., Hubbell
Humphreys, r.o.		l.o., Lasser

Goals, Humphreys, Weller, Fowler, Gates.

YALE ELECTION TONIGHT

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Yale's annual football election has been called for tonight, when the football team will be given a banquet. C. M. Sheldon, Jr., of Joplin, Mo., left tackle last season, is almost certain to be elected captain. Black and Scovil are possibilities.

ALL-EASTERN FOOTBALL ELEVEN IS STRONG TEAM

Harvard Furnishes No Less Than Four Candidates for Such a Team With Capt. E. W. Mahan as Leader and Star of the Squad

ALL-EASTERN FOOTBALL ELEVEN FOR 1915

Position	Player	College
Right end	M. N. Shelton, '16	Cornell
Right tackle	J. A. Gilman, '17	Harvard
Right guard	C. W. Spears, '17	Dartmouth
Center	J. J. McEwan, '17	West Point
Left guard	H. A. White, '17	Syracuse
Left tackle	E. C. Abell, '16	Colgate
Left end	E. W. Soucy, '16	Harvard
Quarterback	Charles Barrett, '16	Cornell
Right halfback	R. S. C. King, '16	Harvard
Left halfback	R. N. Berryman, '16	Penn. State
Fullback	Capt. E. W. Mahan, '16	Harvard

In selecting the above all-eastern college football eleven for the season of 1915 the policy of naming players for the positions in which they played during the season was adhered to the same as in the selections of the all-Missouri Valley Conference and all-Western Conference elevens which appeared in the Monitor last week. There is no question but what if some of the players named above were shifted to positions which they did not play this fall, but which they could undoubtedly have filled, one or two players who made splendid records, but did not appear quite as strong as the above named men, would have been selected.

This is best illustrated in the selection of the quarterback. There can be no question but what Capt. Charles Barrett of the Cornell eleven is entitled to a place on an all-eastern team. In fact he must be put on such a team. That he could play a halfback position fully as well as quarterback is not to be questioned; but he played quarterback this fall and must therefore be rated as such. Were it the policy to shift a player from the position he played, we would put Barrett at right halfback in place of R. S. C. King, and D. C. Watson '16 of Harvard in as quarterback. That Watson is one of the best quarterbacks, so far as generalship is concerned, that the game has produced is the opinion of many who followed the two big games on Harvard's schedule. He is not, however, the equal of Barrett in the other departments of play.

For the two ends on the all-eastern team there are M. N. Shelton of Cornell and E. W. Soucy of Harvard. While neither of these players might be rated with such great end rushes as Hinkey and Shevlin of Yale or Hardwick and Campbell of Harvard, they are fully up to the average all-American end. They are strong both on offensive and defensive play and both are clever receivers of a forward pass. Both were very keen in following the ball and recovering opponent's fumbles. For substitute ends there are R. A. Higgins of Pennsylvania State, an end very little below the two first named: Richard Harte of Harvard and J. P. Herron of Pittsburgh.

J. A. Gilman of Harvard and E. C. Abell of Colgate appear to be the best tackles in the East this fall. Gilman must be rated as one of the really great tackles of the game. He was a star tackle on the Harvard team of 1913, but was ineligible to play last fall. This year he came back to the team and was a tower of strength in the Harvard rushline. Abell was also a very strong player and easily the best man in the Colgate rushline. Had he been on a team like Harvard or Cornell, he would have made an even better showing. Gaining ground through these two tackles would be a very difficult proposition. On punts both these players were down the field nearly as fast as their ends. For substitutes there are W. L. McLean, Jr., of Princeton, a tackle little below the standard set by Gilman and Abell; Capt. W. W. Wood of Pennsylvania State, Maurice Witherspoon of Washington & Jefferson, and Jameson of Cornell.

The two guard positions are given to C. W. Spears of Dartmouth and H. A. White of Syracuse. The first-named is one of the best that has been seen on the eastern college gridiron in some years. He is powerfully built, very fast on his feet and knows a whole lot of football. On the defensive he is all over the field and he is remarkably keen at opening holes for his own backs when his team is on the offensive. He is also among the first in getting down the field under punts. White is not as fast as Spears, but he is practically impregnable on the defensive. Other guards of note are H. H. Dadman and R. R. Cowen of Harvard; F. T. Hogg of Princeton; C. R. Black, Jr., of Yale, and Christopher Schlachter of Syracuse.

It is some time since there were two or more centers worthy of all-eastern or all-American class. This fall there are at least three who are very nearly equal. Of these three J. J. McEwan of West Point appears to have a little the better of the other two. McEwan has been playing a remarkably strong game during the entire season and he closed it against Annapolis Saturday by giving one of the best exhibitions of center play that the East has seen in some time. On the offensive he was sure in passing the ball. On the defensive, he played as a rover and he was all over the field. The next is W. C. Cool '16 of Cornell. An average year he would be first choice; but this fall he did not appear to be quite the equal of the West Point man. He would, however, make a splendid first substitute. R. D. Peck, Jr., of Pittsburgh is the third man and he was little behind the other two. He did not have quite such hard opponents to face as did Cool and McEwan. Other good centers were: D. J. Wallace, Harvard, and Capt. J. F. Luhr, Lafayette.

As stated above, the quarterback position should go to Barrett of Cornell with Watson of Harvard as first substitute. Other splendid quarterbacks who would be rated as well up on the list are W. C. Cahill, a star at field goal kicking; O. C. Anderson of Colgate; Capt. G. M. Williamson of Pittsburgh and Meehan of Syracuse.

The two halfback positions should go to R. S. C. King of Harvard and R. N. Berryman of Penn State. The first-named is a star either at line-plunging or circling the ends, and Berryman is one of the most powerful line-plungers of the year. King is especially clever at hiding the ball from the opponents, and in the Yale and Princeton games gave as fine an exhibition of offensive and defensive halfback playing as could be asked for. Other halfbacks of note are: F. T. Shiverick of Cornell; D. W. Tibbott of Princeton; R. M. Scovil of Yale; James De Hart of Pittsburgh; J. A. Weldon of Lafayette, and William Parks of Tufts.

There is only one candidate for the position of fullback and captain and that is Capt. E. W. Mahan of Harvard. Not only is Mahan deserving of the position this year without competition, but he must be rated as one of the best players the game has ever produced. As an open-field runner, Mahan is unequaled. He is very fast and has a remarkable change of pace which makes it almost impossible to tackle him in the open. He is very clever at throwing the forward pass and is one of the best punters of the year. He is also a field-goal kicker far above the average. On the defensive he is one of the strongest secondary defense men in the game. Few indeed would be the persons who would not name Mahan as a member of an all-American team of all time. For substitutes there are H. P. Talman of Colgate and H. A. Clark of Pennsylvania State.

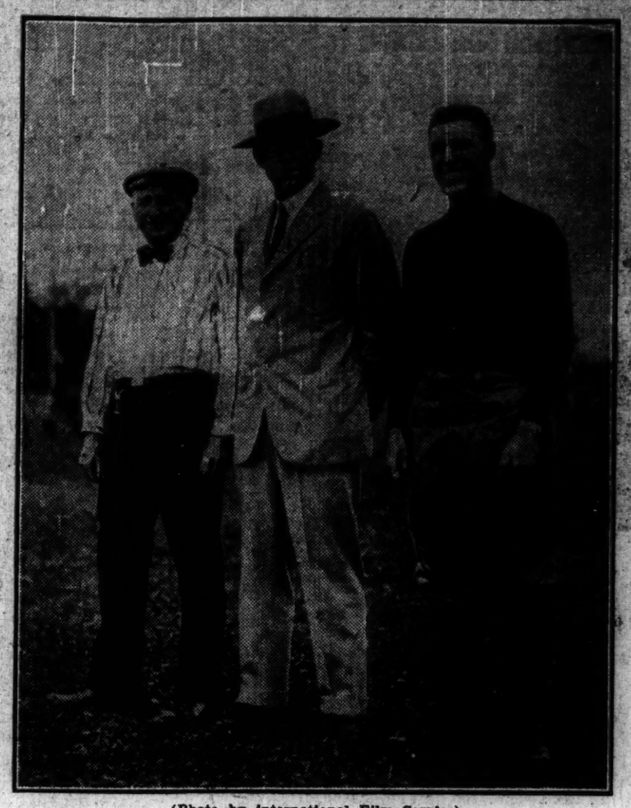
Such a team as named above would be very strong on the defensive. Its center, guards and tackles should be able to stop any attack that an opponent might send into the line. Around the end gains would be very few and far between and for intercepting forward passes, Mahan, King, Barrett and McEwan would form a quartet of great ability. For catching punts and running them back Mahan and Barrett could not be improved upon.

Offensively it would be hard to imagine a stronger eleven. With Mahan playing back, the plan of offense could be skillfully concealed until it had passed the rushline and with two such line plungers as King and Berryman, and end runners like Mahan and Barrett, it would be practically impossible to stop its going up the field for several touchdowns in an hour of actual play. In case it were temporarily stopped, Barrett and Mahan could be depended upon to kick field goals anywhere inside of the 40-yard mark nine times out of 10.

For coach of an all-eastern team there are only three men who appear as having a claim to such a task and they are P. D. Haughton of Harvard; Dr. A. H. Sharpe of Cornell, and G. S. Warner of the University of Pittsburgh. We would give Haughton the preference. The Crimson mentor has just closed eight years as head coach at Harvard. He took hold of the Crimson at a time when Harvard football was anything but successful and during that time he has brought his alma mater up to the very front ranks of the gridiron sport. He has built up such a powerful defense that Yale has not been able to score a touchdown against Harvard in the eight years he has been there. His offense has also been very powerful and skillfully thought out, especially that of this fall. For trainer, W. F. Donovan of the Harvard eleven would be very successful as shown by the way the Harvard players went through their season.

MINNESOTA NOT FOR SUMMER BASEBALL

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The University of Minnesota athletic board of control has voted to recommend that Minnesota's ballot in the annual big nine conference meeting in Chicago next Saturday be cast in favor of retaining the present amateur code which forbids playing of summer baseball by conference athletes. The board's action was a surprise. A few weeks ago the student body declared in favor of abolishing the present amateur code.



(Photo by International Film Service)

Trainer Donovan, Coach Haughton and Captain Mahan of the Harvard eleven of 1915

TRINITY NOT TO MEET NEW YORK UNIVERSITY MEN

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Judging from a communication received by Manager W. E. Frerichs of the New York University baseball team, Trinity College, with whom the football management canceled its election day game because of the alleged playing of a professional, George Brickley, on the latter's eleven, is no longer desirous of continuing its long standing athletic relations with the New York institution. The letter received by the New York University baseball manager requests the release from the tentative agreement by which Trinity would have played the University Heights nine next spring, and intimates that athletic relations with the New York University are no longer desirable from the standpoint of the Hartford institution, even if the Violet had decided to meet the New Englanders again on the gridiron next season.

Unofficially the athletic authorities had already considered the question as to whether football relations with Trinity would be resumed next year, and it was stated Monday upon reliable authority that the New York University authorities would not have permitted a game with the New England team next fall unless Trinity's eligibility rules were changed so as to conform in general with those in vogue in other institutions which New York University meets in athletics. It is also improbable that Rutgers will get a place on the football schedule of the New York eleven next fall, as several persons in authority have expressed themselves as opposed to continuing football relations with the New Jersey college, and it was furthermore positively stated yesterday that there would be no Thanksgiving day game arranged for next year's team.

A meeting of an alumni advisory committee, it was announced by Manager Baldwin, will be held some time next week, when the question of a schedule for the 1916 season, as well as the question of a coach, will be discussed. The management has made known its intention of booking the majority of the teams that were on the schedule for this fall. The games with R. P. I., Hamilton, Union and Haverford may occupy a place on the early schedule, while the contests with Wesleyan, Columbia and Stevens will probably be played toward the latter part of the season.

WRESTLERS OUT AT COLUMBIA

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Wrestling practice began Monday at Columbia, University when Petersen, the new coach, met the varsity candidates for the first work out. The prospects are not particularly bright. Captain Pascarella and J. R. Aimee are the only ones from last year's squad who have returned to college and both wrestle in the lightweight divisions. Pendleton, intercollegiate champion for two years, did not return to complete his course and there are no heavyweight substitutes to succeed him.

HARVARD NOT TO PLAY GAME

The Harvard athletic committee, at a meeting Monday night, announced it would not allow the Harvard soccer team to play off the game with Princeton, which was thrown out because of Princeton playing ineligible men. F. W. Maroney was appointed coach of the gymnastic team. Maroney was formerly coach of the Newark Academy team and is now studying at Tufts College.

NATIONAL LEAGUE MEETS DEC. 14

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The annual meeting of the National league will be held Tuesday, Dec. 14, it was announced by President J. K. Tener Monday night. The board of directors will meet the same day.

BROWN WILL LOSE FIVE MEN FROM VARSITY ELEVEN

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—When the class of 1916 leaves Brown University next spring it will take with it only five of the varsity football players who have been a part of the team that defeated Yale and triumphed over the Carlisle Indians by a score of 39 to 3. Two of the backfield of the eleven and three of the powerful line make up the list.

The greatest loss to Brown will be the graduation of Captain Andrews. He has served as a successful leader and a star player in all of the games of the present season. The highest achievement of his football career came in the goal from the field which he kicked in the contest with Yale, and by which he won the game. Another of the team who will be lost by graduation is Ormsby, who has played a very fine game at left end. He held down the same position on last year's eleven.

The great loss that will come to Brown in the line will be the graduation of Staff and Maxwell. In Staff's three years on the team he has played both at center and guard, and during all this time has played well. Maxwell has played three years on the varsity and has always proved steady and reliable at the position of guard. This season he has been kept out of the game for a greater part of the time.

Saxton, another senior, has played regularly this season for the first time. At fullback he has put up a strong game, especially on the defense.

Two other letter men, McBee and Bailey, graduate this spring. McBee played a fine game at end last season, but this fall he has been kept out of the game. Bailey, one of the 1914 tackles, who was expected to do great work this fall, was also compelled to quit work.

With the exception of these seven letter men, the other members of the squad are expected back next year, and will form a strong nucleus for an eleven. With men remaining of the caliber of R. Ward, Sprague, Farnum, Wade, Abbott, Weeks, Butner and Lewis in the line, and players like Pollard, Purdy, Murphy, Jemail, Devine, Hillhouse and Frazier in the backfield, it surely seems that Coach Robinson will have the material for another good Brown eleven.

PINEHURST GOLF BRINGS OUT TIE

PINEHURST, N. C.—The weekly Tin Whistle golf tournament here Monday was a handicap medal play for prizes presented by F. C. Abbee and H. W. Priest. In class A. there was a tie at 71 between R. C. Shannon, 2d, and C. L. Becker, with T. W. Brewer one stroke behind. J. R. Goodall won in class B, having a margin of one stroke. He had a 76. The summary:

CLASS A

R. C. Shannon, 2d, Brockport	82	11	71
C. L. Becker, Woodland	80	9	71
T. W. Brewer, Montclair	86	14	72
G. W. Statzell, Aronimink	87	12	75
H. A. Waldron, Agawam Hunt	89	13	76
Robert Hunter, Wee Burn	83	4	79
G. F. Brown, Huntingdon Valley	93	13	80
T. A. Cheatham, Pittsburgh	90	10	80
W. L. Milliken, Hyannisport	96	13	83
C. B. Hudson, North Fork	98	10	88
T. A. Kelley, South Pines	99	10	89
Donald Parson, Youngstown	101	12	89
Stuyvesant Leroy, Newport	99	10	89
G. H. Howard, Halifax, N. S.	103	11	92

HARVARD NAMES DELEGATES

At a meeting held at the Varsity Club Monday evening the following men were named to represent Harvard at the eligibility conference to be held Friday and Saturday at the Yale Club, New York: Dean LeBaron R. Briggs, Graduate Treasurer F. W. Moore, Barrett Wendell, Jr., representing baseball; J. W. Farley, representing football; G. P. Gardner, Jr., representing track, and R. F. Herrick, representing rowing.

NEW STADIUM AT WISCONSIN WILL BE STARTED SOON

Appropriation of Legislature Makes the Long-Expected Concrete Stand a Possibility

MADISON, Wis.—The new concrete athletic stadium of the University of Wisconsin will be started as soon as conditions permit with the expectation that it will be completed by the time of next year's football games.

Plans for the new stadium have been pushed rapidly since the legislature last summer passed an appropriation of $20,000 for the erection of the first section of the new stadium. Although this appropriation is not sufficient to build a stadium to accommodate the crowds at the big games, it will be large enough for minor games, and be a great step toward the long-hoped-for athletic field at Madison.

The new field is to occupy higher ground southwest of the old field, where better drainage can be maintained. One end of the field runs up into a rolling hill which offers an admirable foundation for the first section.

The $20,000 will build a concrete stand large enough to accommodate 5000 people. This section will be semicircular in form, and will contain 40 rows of seats. It will be built in such a way that it can be extended around the two sides and perhaps in the future be made into an egg-shaped bowl enclosing the entire field.

N. Y. UNIVERSITY ELECTS CAPTAIN FOR 1916 ELEVEN

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The New York University football team has elected Reuben Bernstein 2L captain of the varsity team for 1916. He plays in the fullback position on the Violet team. Bernstein won his captaincy over House, right guard, by a vote of 9 to 7.

At a meeting of the athletic association Monday members of the varsity eleven and the executive committee elected F. R. Baldwin as manager of next year's team, while J. H. Gunter was chosen assistant manager for the coming season.

Five players who had played in sufficient games to warrant their receiving their varsity insignia were added to the list of 11 regulars who had already received their N. Y. U. and the following men received the regular varsity letters; Waldman, Williams, Zimmele, Sokolower, House, Somers, Egan, Manly, Cann, Erwig, Bernstein, Doggett, La Monica, Schweidle, McCullough, Jordana, Schulte, manager.

TEAMS DRAWN FOR SIX-DAY CONTEST

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Seventeen teams were drawn Monday for the annual six-day bicycle race, which starts in Madison Square Garden Dec. 5 at midnight. Four more teams are to be selected, and these may include the quartet of riders who were suspended in the recent Chicago race, along with other well-known riders.

Reginald McNamara and Robert Spears, Australia.
Alfred Grenda, Australia, and Fred Hill, Boston.
Victor Linart, Belgium, and George Seres, France.
Oscar Egg, Switzerland, and Marcel Dupuy, France.
Percy Lawrence, San Francisco, and Jake Magin, Newark.
Ray Eaton and Edward Madden, Newark.
James Moran, Chelsea, and Robert Walthour, Atlanta.
Rudolph Rudi-Russe, Austria, and Leon Vandersluyft, Belgium.
Norman Hansen, Denmark, and Worth Mitten, Davenport.
Vincenzo Madonna, Italy, and Paul Suter, Switzerland.
Charles Piercey and Gordon Walker, Australia.
Martin Ryan, Newark, and Lloyd Thomas, San Francisco.
Timothy Sullivan, Ireland, and Norman Anderson, Denmark.
Peter Drobach, South Boston, and Frank Corry, Australia.
Clarence Carman, Jamaica, and George Wiley, Syracuse.
Gus Wohlrab, Jersey City, and Joe Kopsky, New York.
William Hanley and Alfred Halstead, San Francisco.

SIDELINES

Captain Barrett gets the honor of scoring more touchdowns this fall than any other big college player, with 22 to his credit.

Tibbott of Princeton and Thurman of Virginia are credited with being tied at kicking field goals in the East this fall. Each made six.

It would not surprise many if the rules committee made the numbering of players compulsory next fall. More persons are coming out for this each year.

There is talk of a Harvard-West Point and Columbia-West Point game next fall. The prospects of the latter are quite bright, but it is doubtful if the Crimson will again take on the Cadets.

Thorpe was the only Columbia University graduate who did much this fall to help develop the Blue and White varsity eleven. The showing made by the team must be very pleasing to Coach Metcalf and his assistants.

TRINITY ELECTS WOOLLEY

HARTFORD, Conn.—F. P. Woolley '17 of Hartford, who played tackle this season, was Monday unanimously elected captain of the Trinity football team of 1916.

FEDERALS GIVE LOCATION OF NEW GROUNDS IN N. Y.

Plans Call for Huge Park to Seat 35,000 on Lenox Avenue—Ready for the Opening Game

NEW YORK, N. Y.—An official announcement of the location of the new Federal league club which is to invade Manhattan island next season was made Monday afternoon by J. A. Gilmore, president of the league. The club will be located at Lenox avenue and One Hundred and Forty-fifth street. The investment will involve about $1,250,000, this being for the ground alone, and it is estimated that the stand will cost about $500,000. It was originally announced that the stand would have a seating capacity of 55,000, but the present plans call for a seating capacity of only 35,000, with the prospect that this will be increased by 20,000 later if the patronage warrants it.

The grand stand will be a double decker with no posts to interfere with the view of the spectators, and no part of it will infringe on the playing field, the stand following a good distance outside the foul lines on either side. The field will be one of the largest devoted to ball playing in the United States. It is estimated to be about one third larger than the Polo grounds and will give ample room for the building of additional stands. One of the innovations in a baseball park will be the fact that there will be no bleachers, all of the stands being covered, and it is not planned to build any other sort.

None of the Federal league representatives would say anything regarding the ownership of the new club. This will be announced at a later date. In view of the fact that President Gilmore has said that no owner would be allowed to have more than one ball club, Harry Sinclair, owner of the Newark club, is probably eliminated from consideration. There was some talk that Patrick White of Dobbs Ferry, a partner of Sinclair in the oil business, might be one of those interested in financing the new venture.

There is an impression among some that the buying of the land may be in part a speculation, as well as having for its main idea the building of a ball park. The tremendous overhead charge, which will total something near $250,000, including the expenses of running the team, is a big burden to assume. It means that the club will have to play to a patronage of something like 600,000 each year. At any rate, this is the most pretentious effort that the Federal league has made for recognition.

It is planned to have the park ready for the opening of next season. The Kansas City franchise is to come to New York at that time. The ground selected for the ball park requires considerable grading and some filling in at the river side, and work on this will start in a short time. The league officials are congratulating themselves on having obtained a piece of property that is convenient to the traffic facilities of the city. There is a subway station of the Lenox avenue line at One Hundred and Forty-fifth street, and two blocks west is the elevated. There is also a surface line crossing One Hundred and Forty-fifth street which connects with all of the trolley lines.

SCHEDULE GIVEN FOR PENN FIVE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Quite a surprise came to the University of Pennsylvania basketball team when Vincent Welch and Raymond Grant, two of last season's freshman five, were declared ineligible. Lon Jourdet will coach again. The schedule:

Dec. 11, Ursinus; 18, Muhlenberg; 30, Annapolis at Annapolis; Jan. 8, Cornell; 15, Princeton; 18, Yale at New Haven; 22, Dartmouth; 29, Swarthmore.

Feb. 4, Dartmouth at Hanover; 5, Crescent A. C. at New York; 12, Columbia; 19, Columbia at New York; 22, Princeton at Princeton; 26, Yale.

March 3, Syracuse at Syracuse; 4, Rochester at Rochester; 6, Cornell at Ithaca.

The Pennsylvania freshmen take a New England trip in March, as follows:

March 2, Dartmouth 1919 at Hanover; 3, Dean Academy at Franklin; 4, Cushing Academy at Ashburnham.

SQUASH TENNIS SERIES STARTS

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Two games are scheduled for today in the interclub squash tennis tournament series, both of them in class B. Princeton plays Columbia on the latter club's courts, while Heights Casino plays Yale on the latter's courts. These are the opening matches of the series.

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THE HOME FORUM

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Appin, Looking Across Loch Linnhe

When Robert Louis Stevenson in his story "Kidnapped" laid the scene of the wanderings of David Balfour and Allan Breck in the wilds of Appin, he chose a district that for richness of color and grandeur of view could hardly be surpassed. This territory, skirting Loch Linnhe on the Argyleshire coast, includes in its area Glen Creran, Glen Duror, Kinairloch, and the famous pass of Glencoe. Turning from the shore inland we face peaceful woods, then moors rising in heathery heights which lead to ranges of massive hills, cleft deep by glens, down which burns innumerable roar. The country abounds in legends of Scottish times. It was the home of the Stewarts, long famed as the unconquered foe of the Campbells, and Stevenson, unable to tear himself from the west country, works this ancient feud, and the remarkable trial of James Stewart into his celebrated novel "Catriona."

To a man of Robert Louis' gifts the Highlands would ever call up a feeling of romance. His books are the biography that reveal his lineage. Descended from the bold—no less from his lighthouse ancestors watching the lantern, than from his covenanting sires defying tyranny—Stevenson glories in hairbreadth escapes through mist and heather and sympathizes alone with those who, beset by difficulties, have courage to do and dare.

SOME FACTS ABOUT SHAKESPEARE

"Many a Stratfordian went to London to make a bigger fortune than he could make at home," writes W. H. Hutton in his "Highways and Byways of Shakespeare's Country," but thinks the reason William Shakespeare went was that seeing the players that often came to Stratford, he became convinced that "he could both act and write. No one with powers such as his could be ignorant of his capacity. It seems likely that he tried his hand first at village schoolmastering,—so an old actor told the indefatigable gossip and recorder, Aubrey; and certainly, he learned to hit off the humors of schoolmaster pedants to the life. He married in 1582, he left home in 1585, he came to London in 1589. And there we leave him, remembering only that he lodged with a wigmaker, disliked going into great society, and became a noted actor and famous dramatist. In ten years he had made something like a fortune. He probably returned to Stratford in 1596. . . . He bought New Place, once the property of Sir Hugh Clopton, in 1597; and he amassed more riches and garnered greater fame till he came back finally to live in the town of his birth in 1611. He had a house in London, too, at Blackfriars, from 1613, and he often visited his old friends and continued to write for the theaters. In 1602 he had bought more land, from the Combes, and added to his garden in Chapel Lane. In 1605 he purchased also 'the unexpired term of a moiety of the interest in a lease, granted in 1554 for ninety-two years, of the tithes of Stratford, Bishopton, and Welcombe.' He had become a rich man."

"He left two daughters, both married, Judith, the younger, to Thomas Quiney and Susanna, the elder, to Dr. John Hall, who inherited New Place." "All these little facts are of interest today. It was not always so. Look back two centuries for an example. Among all the testimonials to the worth of Mr. William Shakespeare I know none more curious than that of the Reverend Thomas Cox. Remember that it was published in 1700.

"'William Shakespear an eminent Poet but no Scholar; and so in him the Maxim holds good, Poeta nascitur non fit; a Poet is born and not made so. His Genius was jocular, but he could be serious when he pleas'd; for though his Comedies were so merry that Heraclitus himself could hardly forbear Laughter, his Tragedies were so mournful that Democritus could not keep from sighing. He had many Wit-Combats with Ben Jonson, who tho' he excell'd much in Learning, yet was as much excell'd by him in quickness of Wit and Invention, which gave him the Advantage of a more valuable Man' . . . Consider the sentence about his genius again and again; for it is an open window to the Queen Anne period of literary taste."

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The Waterfall

Lo! like a glorious pile of diamonds bright,
Built on the steadfast cliffs, the waterfall
Pours forth its gems of pearls and silver light:
. . . . . .
Its radiance glances o'er the watery track,
Till the soft wave, as wrapt in slumber, lies
Beneath the forest shade; then sweetly flows
A milky stream, all silent, as it goes.
Its foam is scattered on the margent bound,
Skirting the darksome grove. But list! the hum
Of industry, the rattling hammer's sound,
Files whizzing, creaking sluices, echoed come
On the fast-traveling breeze! Oh no, no voice
Is heard around but thy majestic noise! . . .

—Derzhavin (from Sir John Bowring's specimens of the Russian poets).

The Thankful Heart

If you should give me a dish of sand and tell me there were particles of iron in it, I might look for them with my eyes and search for them with my clumsy fingers and be unable to detect them; but let me take a magnet and sweep through it, and how would it draw to itself the most invisible particles by the mere force of attraction. The unthankful heart like my finger in the sand, discovers no mercies, but let the thankful heart sweep through the days, as the magnet finds the iron, so it will find in every hour some heavenly blessings: only the iron in God's sand is gold.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Autumn

How thick with acorns the ground is strewn, rent from their cups and brown!
How the golden leaves of the windless elms come singly fluttering down!
The briony hangs in the thinning hedge, as russet as harvest corn,
The straggling blackberries glisten jet, the haws are red on the thorn.

—Alfred Austin.

JANE AUSTEN AT CHAWTON

After several changes of abode the family of Jane Austen finally found a home in the village of Chawton, and of this house and the novelist's work there, William Lyon Phelps writes:

"Edward Austen, who became Edward Knight, inherited two residences, one at Godmersham Park in Kent, and the other at Chawton in Hampshire. He now gave his mother the choice of two dwellings, each house being near his property in these two respective counties. Perhaps owing to her long residence in Hampshire, she chose the cottage at Chawton, which stood in the village 'about a mile from Alton, on the right hand side, just where the road to Winchester' branches off to Gosport. It was so close to the road that the front door opened upon it. . . . It had been originally built for an inn, for which purpose it was admirably situated. Trees were planted each side to form a shrubbery walk, carried round the enclosure. . . . There was a pleasant irregular mixture of hedgerow and gravel walk and orchard, and long grass for mowing, arising from two or three little enclosures having been thrown together. The house itself was quite as good as the generality of parsonage houses then were, and much in the same style; and was capable of receiving other members of the family as frequent visitors. . . .

"In this unpretentious cottage, with no separate study, but writing in the family sitting-room amidst the general conversation, Jane Austen not only arranged for the press her three earlier novels, but composed three masterpieces, 'Mansfield Park,' 'Emma' and 'Persuasion.' She had the pleasant excitement of the publication of her books, of reading them aloud to the family in manuscript, of receiving and examining bundles of proof, of actually handling money earned by her pen, and of observing the faint dawn of her reputation. This made her peaceful environment more than interesting, and we may be sure that the days passed swiftly. Up to this time her sole reward for her labor had been the glow of composition and the satisfaction of knowing that she had done good work; the harvest was late, but she now began to reap it."

FRESHNESS

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE word "freshness" is used by Mrs. Eddy in Science and Health, when referring to certain natural qualities belonging to man. She writes on page 246: "Except for the error of measuring and limiting all that is good and beautiful, man would enjoy more than threescore years and ten and still maintain his vigor, freshness, and promise." Freshness is a quality rarely mentioned in religious literature. The general notion of a religious man entertained by public thought is that of an individual who moves slowly and has as little as possible of spontaneity in his mode of life. Christian Science is upsetting this misconception and proving by living examples that spirituality produces a type of activity which has all the elements of freshness, alertness and mental agility. To be truly responsive to the dictates of divine Mind, human beings need to cultivate elasticity of thought, in order to be ever ready, ever watchful. Nothing suits the plans of the supposititious opposite of divine Mind so well as the sleepy stagnation which denotes the opposite of freshness. In that condition of mental apathy human consciousness lends itself to being manipulated by evil. Mental suggestion, seeking lines of least resistance, readily finds the stagnant consciousness and fills it with fear, greed, hate, resentment and resistance to Truth. But the freshness of spiritual joy automatically casts off the forebodings that are intended to produce evil conditions, because such freshness is based upon a correct estimate of reality. Who would not feel fresh and ready for action when realizing that good only is true, that the power governing the universe is wholly beneficent, that evil is a picture and not a reality, and that there is therefore no excuse for fear and no reason for it! Yet this is just what Christian Science sets forth with inescapable logic, proving from premise to conclusion that the universe of God's creation knows no evil of any kind.

Under the inspiration of this understanding human beings can begin the day singing in their hearts as naturally as the birds upon their branches beside the open window. "Up and doing" is the motto of every real object, thought, or act, reflecting the nature and qualities of Deity. David had much of this recuperative energy. His courageous character threw off readily the temptations to discouragement, the whisperings of revenge. Year after year, he, the anointed of the Lord, wandered upon the mountains, an outcast and an outlaw with a price upon his head, threatened alike by the people of his own race and by the traditional enemies of Judah, accompanied by an unruly band of highwaymen who lived off the land. Yet what freshness in his songs, the Psalms! What unspoiled love for all mankind! What an ever ready, ever watchful outlook upon the world, waiting for the hour of his recognition! That came, eventually, and he approached the problems of a chosen king with the same fresh vigor as he had maintained in his struggle for existence upon the barren heights of Judea. It is true that there was failure and loss in his life experience; that new problems brought startling temptations, but he remained brave and humble. He took his punishment like a man and he left traditions embodied in songs which have made his name imperishable. There is a well-spring of abiding freshness associated with David's name, the beauty of the "green pastures" and "the still waters" of which he sang in the twenty-third Psalm.

Humanity needs to treasure all the wholesome impressions which reach it, even through the evidence of the physical senses, and to break through the material veil in order to reach spiritual reality. The writer remembers his first impression of the interior of a redwood forest in California, the awe and holy hush, the deep solemnity of it and the great peace and protection symbolized by the towering trees. The straight trunks stretching up to catch the light, and doing this from decade to decade, from century to century, even through millennial periods, typified the reaching out of human desires to touch the divine. These redwood trees have but one purpose, and that is to reach the sky. Thus it is, that, standing close together, united in the same right desire, human beings can learn to grow straight and fair, expressing a lofty purpose. At times the poets have seen some of these mental qualities in nature, but today Christian Science places this perception in the grasp of every student of its teachings—and it protects such students in a way which the poets of the past never knew against worshiping beauty as matter. Every vestige of material belief must pass away, through Science or suffering, every molecule or atom of physical pretense is perishable and must be displaced by the right idea. Thus Christian Scientists can never become nature worshipers, if nature is considered identical with material life; but the beauty of holiness is revealed to them in type and symbol, and imperishable substance rewards their search for truth.

This reward comes not only in mental and spiritual freshness, but expresses itself also in physical vigor. Mrs. Eddy writes on page 248 of Science and Health: "Immortal Mind feeds the body with supernal freshness and fairness, supplying it with beautiful images of thought and destroying the worm of sense which each day brings to a nearer tomb." From this springs health as well as happiness. Physical conditions being dependent upon thought, acquire the harmony which is reflected to them by righteousness—and so the healing of the sick takes place in Christian Science as an unlabored consequence of scientific right thinking. The culmination of such thinking is in love. Without this quality all labor in the spiritual vineyard is but vain. Not to have learned something about unselfish love means that the chastisements incident to human experience have come and gone without impressing their lessons upon mankind. All must sooner or later pay the price of learning to love rightly, no one can escape this supreme test of efficiency in spiritual welfare, for God is Love, and to fail in our examination as to the nature of Love, is to show that we do not know God Himself. This infinite Love knows no limitation by reason of its inexhaustible nature and the nearer humanity approaches to a clear understanding of this fact the more it will have of harmony, power for good, and longevity. The promise of earlier years will ripen into maturity, and advancing years will be marked by the doing of the "greater works" promised by the Master. Beauty, instead of decaying, will but translate itself into mental and spiritual terms; the trammels of false belief will be broken in proportion as humanity refuses to give consent to the suggestions of the carnal mind. This consent gives evil its only power, and this power is not reality but pretense. Therefore to withdraw consent from evil is to extract its sting and render it first harmless and then nothing. So the way to the eternal freshness of continuous life lies open and each step should be lighted by a radiance without compare.

Dress in Washington a Hundred Years Ago

The White House "was not fully furnished," Gaillard Hunt says in "Life in America A Hundred Years Ago," "till Mrs. Madison and Benjamin H. Latrobe equipped it in 1809, spending eleven thousand dollars for the purpose. It cost three thousand dollars to furnish the great reception room, known as the East Room. When they had finished their labors the interior of the house presented a pleasing appearance in harmony with the perfect taste of the exterior. When it was lighted up for Mrs. Madison's first reception in May, 1809, a thousand wax candles glittered from the chandeliers, and the scene was really beautiful. The house became the gathering-place for society in Washington, which was considered to be the best the country afforded and was called 'the first circle in the nation.'"

"A few years later, in 1811, a visitor to the White House said, 'Her Majesty's appearance was truly regal, dressed in a robe of plain satin, trimmed elaborately with ermine, a white velvet and satin turban, with nodding ostrich plumes and a crescent in front, gold chain and clasps around the waist and wrists.'"

"The admiration for oriental things was a dominant note and showed itself in the ugly turbans which Mrs. Madison and other ladies wore, but delicate Cashmere shawls, graceful tunics and mantles, were also the fashion. Some of the turbans were made of spangled muslin and others of bright-colored cloth, and from the center of a few glittered a precious stone. There was a passion for gems and jewelry. Women twined long gold chains about their necks four or five times. They wore bracelets, armlets, and earrings. Instead of the turban some wore drooping ostrich plumes in their hair, or bound it with ribbons or a narrow band of gold. It was the fashion to gather it at the back in a knot, as it appears in Greek statues, and this style was known as 'turning up the hind hair close.' In front it was often worn in curls or ringlets, and a few had it cut and curled tightly over the whole head. Wigs were coming into fashion for women, having passed out for men. A pleasing adaptation of the Greek costumes was affected. The gowns were cut low in the neck and a muslin ruff rose behind the head, but they hung in graceful, natural folds. Tight lacing was not in vogue, because the 'round gown,' as it was called, was gathered a short distance below the shoulders and did not show the lines of the waist. The gloves came up to the elbows, and the kid or silk slippers barely covered the toes and had no heels. In England at this time, when a fine lady went to court she wore an enormous dress puffed out with a thousand frills and flounces, but no especial costume was prescribed for the White House. The skirts of the older women trailed on the ground, but long trains, as we saw them at a later day, were not worn. The skirts of the girls barely reached to their ankles.

"The costume for men was in a transition stage, and it was not until many years later that the fashion of a special uniform suit for evening wear came in. Pantaloons had been affected by the radicals of Paris during the French Revolution and had found their way to America, but here they never rose to political importance. By 1815 they had come into general use with the younger men, but the older ones adhered to breeches and long stockings. There was, therefore, great variety in the costumes of a gathering of men. Some wore square-skirted coats, and others a newer style of coat made of blue or green cloth with large gilt or pearl buttons, a high rolling collar, and long narrow tails reaching down to the calves. Beau Brummel had already introduced starch into the neckcloths of Europe, and the fashion had reached America. Shirt collars were prodigiously high and reached to a man's ears. Some wore 'pudding cravats' designed to make the chest look deep, but stocks were coming into use. A few . . . still powdered their hair, but others parted it on the side and wore it cut long. A few fops had it curled."

A Visit to Tolstoy

"The guide-book describes Tula as the Russian Birmingham and Sheffield combined. Peter the Great filled it with his gunsmiths, and today, faithful to this tradition, it is the principal small-arms manufactory of the Empire. Moreover, since coal and iron have been discovered in the neighborhood, it has taken on a new development, and is now a thriving and growing city. It was not small-arms, however, nor iron-works, that took me thither," Sir Henry Norman writes in his book, "All the Russias," "but something the precise antithesis of these symptoms of modernity. For ten miles out of Tula lives Count Tolstoy, and I could not be within six hours by train of his home without making a pilgrimage to meet the man who is perhaps less of this Russian world than any other individual within its confines, yet whose voice is regarded by the world outside as the most remarkable thing which Russia contains today." "Leaving Moscow at night, at eight o'clock next morning I vainly endeavored, in very broken Russian, to make an hotel-keeper and a donkey driver understand who was meant by 'Graf Tolstoy.' To them the great man is simply Leo, son of Nicholas, and remembering this patriarchal habit and 'Lef Nikolaivitch,' I was soon rattling over the cobble-stones of the long, wide street on the way to Yasnaya Polyana, Count Tolstoy's world-famous estate."

"After about nine miles the driver turns aside from the excellent main road," the writer continues, "and for another mile the droshky rocks, like a ship hove-to in a seaway, across grass fields, where cart wheels have left foot-deep ruts in the recent rainy weather. There are signs of careful planting about us, and at last something which at home would be called a village green, and two little white-washed towers forming the end of an avenue of old birches. The birches are hoary . . . and great in stature even as himself, and their way winds upward, past an exquisite willow grove by a lake, till it brings you in sight of a white low-spreading chateau, with iron roof painted green, like almost all roofs in Russia, close set round with trees.

"Tolstoy works in his room till one o'clock, and nothing is ever allowed by his devoted family to disturb him," so the visitor is entertained by his daughters and taken for a "long walk round the farm and through the birch-woods." "It is not like the farms of England," we are told, "still less like the West; it resembles more the neglected homesteads of New England. There are long, low wooden barns, a long stable and coachhouse, and a fragrant apple house, where tons of apples are being weighed and packed for the train."

Then Tolstoy appears, "walking sturdily down the narrow woodway, his dog leaping joyously about him. Count Tolstoy's face is as familiar as that of any crowned ruler of today. . . . But his appearance makes an impression no whit less keen because it is exactly what you have long known." "The lens cannot portray the infinite sweetness of his expression," Sir Henry continues, "nor the pen convey the exceeding gentleness of his words. For him the law and the prophets, the Ten Commandments and the categorical imperative, are all comprised in one word—Love. Who has it, has everything—religion, ethics, law, politics; who has it not, has nothing."

"To questions about matters of current interest, he often replies as a mathematician might reply to a question about the rotation of crops, and to my own commonplace questions, prompted by every-day life and mundane affairs, there come . . . answers as incomprehensible as the commandments must have seemed to Moses. 'Are you in sympathy,' I asked, 'with M. de Witte's policy of fostering by all means the industrial development of Russia, as against her agricultural development?' 'I do not see,' was the Delphic reply, 'that it makes an engine work any better or worse if you paint it red or blue or green.' It took me, benighted recipient of an inspired message, several days to get down to the bed-rock meaning of this ethical conundrum. When I did, I saw that, like all Tolstoy's utterances, it led straight back to the single primal principle which for him sums up Christ Jesus' teaching, and offers the one and only cure for the ills of mankind."

NIGHT ON BLACK MOUNTAIN

"Twilight is brief on the summit of the Black," writes "Christian Reid," speaking of a peak in North Carolina in her book, "The Land of the Sky." "A hundred miles or more away, behind the far peaks and passes of the Tennessee mountains, the sun sinks in a bed of unimaginable glory and the last rim of his disk has scarcely disappeared before a soft mantle of darkness falls over us. Then we remember that there is a full moon, and we turn toward the east. There is a glow along the horizon . . . and before the crimson light has faded out of the distant west, the 'silver sister world' has mounted into the blue depths of the eastern sky, and her light is streaming on the deep chasms and lofty peaks of the great mountain, with its plumage of firs.

"We sit and watch this beauty as dusk gives place to night. Over the immense expanse spread below—from Virginia to Georgia, from Tennessee to South Carolina—a white glamour lies, showing the dim outline of countless mountains, the dark shadows of unnumbered valleys, and deepening to silver mist where the remote landscape meets the sky. Around us this radiance has almost the brightness of day, so rarefied is the air, while the mica, which enters largely into the composition of all the rocks and even of the soil on the surface of the peak, sparkles in the light like precious stones. So brilliantly white is all around, so dark the firs sweeping downward below, so far-stretching and mysterious the immeasurably distant view, that words are hushed on our lips. We are thrilled by the greatness of the silent scene, by the solemnity of the glorious night. To be on this lonely mountain top uplifted so high above the world, fills us with a sense of exaltation and awe."

His Child Heart

The great man is he who does not lose his child heart.—Mencius.

God the Cure

There is sunshine everywhere
For thy heart and mine.
God for every sin and care
Is the cure divine.

—George Macdonald.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, MASS., TUESDAY, NOV. 30, 1915

EDITORIALS

Persistence of the Hughes Movement

IT IS not recorded that any man ever unqualifiedly declined the presidency of the United States. It is not recorded that any man ever declined nomination to the presidency formally tendered him by one or other of the great political parties. Several men have refused to permit their names to be used in connection with the office; some have insisted on the withdrawal of their names during the process of balloting. James A. Garfield went to Chicago, in 1880, as an advocate of John Sherman's nomination and, in an eloquent speech, placed Sherman's name before the Republican national convention of that year. In the course of the balloting certain delegates who had voted for Sherman changed to Garfield, and the latter attempted in vain to check the resulting tide in his own favor. His protests were drowned in the uproar that followed the discovery by the divided opposition that they had at length found a man who could defeat General Grant and the third-termers. In the campaign following it was charged against Garfield that he had betrayed Sherman. This imputation was unjust. Henry Clay, in his celebrated speech of 1850 on the compromise measures, said he would rather be right than be President.. Tradition has it that some wit on one of the back seats interrupted with, "No danger, you will never be either." However this may be, Clay never came nearer the point of refusing the presidency than he did that day.

Declination of the presidential nomination from any of the leading parties before it is offered is not taken seriously by politicians or public, especially in cases where the persons in question are likely to develop strength sufficient to give them exceptional standing in convention or before the people. In cases where a desirable person is generally agreed upon for standard bearer of a great party, the matter is raised above all personal considerations. Although Justice Charles Evans Hughes has repeatedly refused to allow his name to be used in connection with the presidency, and although he has recently insisted on the removal of his name from the primary Republican presidential ballot in Nebraska—placed thereon without his knowledge or consent—his eventual nomination is by no means an impossibility. On the contrary, disregard of his personal wishes, as made evident in several instances occurring after the Nebraska affair, may make it inevitable.

It is an interesting fact that what is commonly called political sentiment has little or nothing to do with the Hughes movement. In the ordinary sense of the term Charles Evans Hughes has never been a popular man. Neither in method, manner nor address does he appeal to the popular notion of leadership. Quiet, studious, persevering, a man of exalted ideals and purposes, singularly aloof from contact with small politics, yet as singularly alert to the importance of keeping pure the source of power in a democracy, and of conserving the rights of the humblest citizen, he is not of the type that attracts or arouses the enthusiasm of the superficial. The strength that he commands today as an available presidential possibility, and all the strength he seems to be gathering, despite his reluctance to recognize it, has its roots in the reasoning faculties rather than in the emotions of his admirers.

In a canvass of the several states carried on recently with the apparent purpose of determining, if possible, the extent and depth of the Hughes movement, one point of considerable interest was brought to light, namely, that there is probably not to be found, in the existing list of Republican presidential possibilities or availables, another man whose nomination would do more than that of Justice Hughes toward reuniting the party. Even in quarters where he was named as the second or third choice it was conceded that his nomination, without offending the standpatters, would bring over the Progressives in a body. The reasoners see in the nomination and candidacy of Justice Hughes, that is, the effectual closing of the factional breach that lost the presidency to both the standpatters and the Progressives in 1912.

Of course, while seeing this they see farther. They see how difficult it would be, if it might be considered at all possible in 1916, to bring the country round to the point of rejecting Woodrow Wilson simply that some Republican with no other claim on the office than that arising from personal popularity should be given the nomination. The times, as they view it, call for something more than an expression of popular sentiment; they call for an expression of popular judgment. Questions to come before the President of the United States for decision after 1916 are almost certain to be as important as any that are presenting themselves at the present time. It would be perilous, in the estimation of right-thinking people of all parties, to make any change in the presidency that would not be manifestly for the better, and the friends of Charles Evans Hughes feel that, as between him and Woodrow Wilson, there would at least be ground for debate.

Whatever conclusion may be reached, on this or on any other point involved in the Hughes movement, the fact of greatest interest in relation to it at this time is that the movement persists.

St. Louis and the Conventions

IT IS announced that rooms and suites of rooms, to be used privately and as political headquarters, are being reserved in the leading Chicago hotels contingent upon the holding of the national Republican convention in that city next summer. Whole floors have been engaged, it is said, by or in behalf of certain aspirants to the presidency. Among the states that have taken Time by the forelock in the matter of providing headquarters for their delegations are New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota and Iowa. Individual reservations include the names, it is reported, of former Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana, Myron T. Herrick of Ohio, Representative James R. Mann of Illinois, United States Senator John W. Weeks, and former United States Senator W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts, and members of the Indiana Republican state central committee. All this would tend to leave the inference that knowledge has leaked out with regard to action to be taken in the premises by the Republican national committee at its meeting in Washington on Dec. 14. It is possible that a canvass of the national committeemen, undertaken by those most deeply concerned, has revealed a majority in favor of Chicago. However this may be, St. Louis will not accept any advance announcement as final.

Republicans of St. Louis, of the state of Missouri, and, in fact, of the Southwest generally, are very desirous of shifting the national convention in their direction this year. Aside from whatever civic pride St. Louis may have in securing the gathering, and entirely aside from commercial considerations, the Republicans of Missouri feel that if it is held in their chief city it will give fresh impulse to an asserted popular movement away from the Democratic party. We find the Gazette of St. Joseph saying, for instance, that Missouri is a Republican state, that this will be established in the next election, and that "it can be more easily proved if the party of the nation comes to Missouri to name its standard-bearer." We are told, moreover, that a great victory in Missouri, such as the Republicans of the state are planning and working for, "will not only add old Missouri's electoral vote to the Republican side, but will increase the Republican strength in the national House of Representatives."

From the standpoint of many southwestern Republicans it is of the greatest partisan importance that the national committee, before deciding upon the location of the next national convention, shall consider well the geographical, political and strategic advantage of naming St. Louis. Democrats, on the other hand, are making the most of the claims and pretensions of Republicans in Missouri to strengthen their plea for St. Louis. They are logical in insisting that if Missouri is on the point of deserting its traditional political faith, then the thing for the Democratic party to do is to revive the old sentiment by holding its national convention in St. Louis.

For the rest, it may be said, and in justice it should be said, that St. Louis possesses ample facilities for the handling of great political conclaves. It is no novice in the business. It accommodated satisfactorily the Democratic convention of 1876 that nominated Samuel J. Tilden, the Democratic convention of 1888 that nominated Grover Cleveland for a second term, and the Democratic convention of 1904 that nominated Alton B. Parker. Since the gathering last named the hotel equipment of the city has been greatly increased and improved, and it now has one of the finest convention halls in the United States.

British Columbia's Demand

THIS newspaper has heretofore presented some statistics showing very clearly how the commercial tonnage available to Canada under ordinary conditions has been reduced by the war. Owing to conditions, means of outlet for Canadian products have been greatly lessened. For some time past an agitation has been carried on in British Columbia for the promotion of greater facilities in water transportation between the Pacific and Atlantic ports of the Dominion. Early in the present month representatives of leading investment, financial and insurance companies of the province unanimously indorsed the movement inaugurated by the British Columbian boards of trade to have a Dominion customs officer installed in New York. The Canadian Pacific railway, it appears, has profited long and handsomely by the maintenance on the Pacific Canadian coast of a United States customs officer whose presence "facilitates the shipment in bond through Canada of much oriental freight destined for points in New England." The Canadian railroads, it seems, have not been altogether friendly to the British Columbian proposal that a Canadian customs officer be stationed in New York, whose presence will, as they believe, "facilitate the shipment of heavy and cheap Canadian freight which cannot stand the cost of an all-rail haul" to the Pacific coast.

The new government elevator and dock in Vancouver are nearing completion, but, it is asked, without ships how can the grain be moved through that port? The railways say they will haul the grain to the coast, "but," says the Vancouver Sun, "if the government places obstacles in the way of our securing ships, then the elevator is not much use to us." It is pointed out that the prairie provinces are making strenuous efforts to get the United States duty taken off wheat so as to open the market across the line to them. "This," continues the Sun, "and our failure to supply ships to carry this grain from Vancouver, means that the grain will flow through Ft. William and Minneapolis. Our Vancouver elevator will be empty and the opportunity of a lifetime lost, for owing to a shortage of tonnage from the Atlantic coast ports the prospect of moving grain through Vancouver was never more favorable."

There is another consideration. The Pacific & Great Western railway will soon open to Vancouver the fertile Peace River district. To reap advantage from this it is seen that the railway must be linked with steamship lines operating through the Panama canal. "If, therefore," adds the newspaper named, "we are to enjoy the territory which this new railway was intended to open to us, and which the people's money was used to construct, then we must not allow ourselves to be handicapped by some red tape federal customs regulations."

British Columbia's demand is in essence a claim that it shall be allowed to make the fullest use of the Panama canal. How far the transcontinental railways are disposed to go in combating this claim must soon develop, because the British Columbians are very earnest and determined in regard to the matter.

The Position in Persia

THAT the position in Persia is one of extreme seriousness cannot be doubted. Sir Edward Grey's admission in the House of Commons that the reports of the revolt of the gendarmerie and their officers against the Persian government had been confirmed, reveals a situation which those who know anything of internal conditions in Persia cannot but regard as indeed critical. The gendarmerie, of which such hopes were formed at one time, when it was being organized by Colonel Hjalmarsson, is practically the only effective armed force in Persia. At its best it was well disciplined, and, in spite of the fact that he was seriously impeded by lack of funds, Colonel Hjalmarsson had succeeded in setting it upon a basis which allowed for steady and useful development.

For many months past, it has been known that German agents were active in every direction in Persia, and more than once the government at Teheran has made representations to Russia and Great Britain on the subject. The whole matter has now, quite definitely, come to a head, but what is the exact position is hard to tell. The German officials have left Teheran, and the protection of German diplomatic interests in Persia has been taken over by the United States minister. Thus it would appear at first sight as if the entente powers had secured, or were well on the way to securing, their object. The news, however, of the revolt of the gendarmerie, together with the further news that thousands of nomads have joined in the movement against the British, and that the tribes generally have been armed by the Turks through German agency, makes it clear that German activities in the country have by no means been abandoned. Meanwhile, Sir Edward Grey has stated that all that has happened has been in defiance of the Persian government, who resent the conduct of the gendarmerie and their officers. The position of the Persian government is very far from being an enviable one. Indeed, what little news is available goes to show that it is in a state of anarchy and disorganization. With the gendarmerie in open revolt, with thousands of tribesmen released from all restraint and well armed, even to the extent of machine guns, and with the Russian forces within forty-five miles of Teheran, the position in the country is clearly approaching something as like a complete chaos as it well can be.

Russia explains her occupation of the northern districts as a military necessity, and the penetration of her forces further south is being carried out on the assurance that they will be withdrawn when the necessity no longer exists for their presence. It is, of course, impossible any longer to contend that intervention is unnecessary. Indeed such a contention is as futile now as to point to the fact that Russian policy in Persia during the past twelve months is largely responsible for the present situation.

The Antique Dealer

AND so, in London at any rate, it is not a time of plenty for the antique dealer. Men, he will tell you, who eighteen months ago would have come and looked with critical eye and much balance of judgment at his old furniture, his china, plate and prints, have other things to do with their time and money. It is so from the great Quinneys of the calling to the little man in the side street, who sits in the back shop surrounded by all manner of ancient things, or stands at his door and waits—now it would seem for the most part vainly—for customers.

The genuine antique dealer is, of course, a true artist, and as such is to be found even in the humblest walks of his calling. Like the true artist anywhere, he cannot look at his work from the point of view of money-making. To him the great master builders of furniture, the great artists in china, or the great craftsmen in metal work are men whose names are to be held in high esteem, and his scorn of "robbish," as Quinneys would have put it, is intense. There are many of them, these antique dealers, in and around London. One finds them in by streets, and comes suddenly upon them, as on the Old Curiosity Shop, 'round windy corners. Dusty are the windows, generally, and unchanging their contents. The passer-by, who is often a passer-by, learns to regard as old friends the Georgian candle snuffers, the long row of old brass candlesticks, perhaps a black jack or two and many other objects of interest, strangely gathered together in strangely assorted companionship from many places and from many ages. The genuine antique dealer has always time to talk about these articles. He will sell you something if he can, but if he detects in you a kindred spirit, he will want to talk and show you round. Like the famous character in a famous play, "It is the talking that is the thing."

But to return to his window. The dealer never loses heart about it. It is "dressed" not for the common man, but for the man who has an eye and a heart for things that are old, who does not want reproductions bought at big stores, and who has no thought of saying in his heart that a sixpenny cup is as good to drink from as a piece of Spode or Wedgwood. And what is good for that man to see today will be good for him tomorrow, so why make changes? Your would-be purchaser, moreover, likes to look at a thing often before he goes in to talk about it, and he likes to talk about it often before he buys it, and the dealer, if he be a true dealer, would not have it otherwise. I like to talk about them myself, he would say, because I like to think about them. They all have stories, long stories and interesting stories most of them, if one only knew them. That old chest over there? Well, it's over 300 years old, and I often think of it that some man, somewhere, must have got up, maybe, some summer morning 300 years ago and decided he would make a chest, and so he started to make it, and he worked and talked to his neighbors in between whiles and went about his business until one day it was finished; and he too had a story, and all his neighbors had stories, and the place where he lived had a story. It kind of makes the whole thing big, doesn't it, he might add, and yet all there is to start it is just that chest. But to the philistine, the antique dealer is just a tradesman, and to the antique dealer, the philistine, just a customer.

Notes and Comments

FASHIONS have curious beginnings. At the end of the seventeenth century all Paris went mad over "steinkirks." On the day of the famous battle of that name, the allied troops, advancing against Marshal Luxembourg's army, succeeded in surprising it. Luxembourg was in bed, and declined utterly to be roused. At last the reports of the allied advance became so persistent that he rose, leisurely dressed, and went to the front. It did not take the first soldier of his day a single minute to discover that he had been deceived in the reports supplied to him. He snatched victory out of defeat, it is true, but it was one of those victories which very closely approach defeat. When the bugles of the French army rang out "the assembly" most of the officers were still in their tents. It was in the days of the long lace cravats, and in the hurry of rushing to take up their commands these cravats, ordinarily elaborately tied, were knotted anyhow. The "steinkirk," consequently, which all Paris and all France adopted as the latest fashion for men and women, was a cravat, loosely knotted, with the utmost carefully studied negligence.

THE "steinkirk," of course, disappeared when society grew more staid and swathed its throat, instead, in the choker. Its disappearance was, however, followed by a fashion which has lasted down to our own time, and that is the wearing of spats. The spats, of course, were part of the uniform of the kilted regiments. When the Highlanders distinguished themselves with extraordinary brilliancy, in the Indian Mutiny, London took to spats, just as Paris more than a century before had taken to "steinkirks." The life of the spat promises, however, to be longer than the life of the steinkirk. The reason probably is that the spat has a very definite raison d'être, whereas the "steinkirk" was purely a fad of the moment.

AN INTERESTING case of cooperation between a British expert and an American constituency is seen in the "Census of Shakspere Quartos" which Alfred W. Pollard, collaborating with Henrietta Bartlett, has been preparing for the Elizabethan Club of Yale University. The work will be published by that organization next spring as its contribution to the Shakespeare tercentenary celebration. Rumor has it that, as this British museum scholar has catalogued the Morgan and Hawkins libraries and been made aware of the acquisitions of American collectors, he has come to appreciate, better probably than any other person, the extent to which rare manuscripts and books formerly treasured in Europe are now coming to the United States. In such collections as Yale's students may use at the Elizabethan Club, and Harvard's students at the Widener library, the new wealth is piled up. What the war may do in swelling this stream of treasure flowing westward remains to be seen.

CLOUDS

Oh! The clouds
The brave and billowy clouds
White on blue and white on gray,
Changing, lighting, lifting.
Casting shadows all the day
Ever shifting.
And look!—
The little ones
That sail across the blue
And drift against the mighty ones,
And break and form anew,
While on the hill aslant the sky
Among the rooks that flap and cry
The farmer piles his load of hay.

CURRENCY is being given to the story that whereas a certain anecdote about Thaddeus Stevens first set Governor-Elect Samuel W. McCall of Massachusetts to studying the radical congressman's career, and led finally to a biography of the Pennsylvanian, nevertheless when the book appeared, much to Mr. McCall's chagrin, the story about Stevens did not find a place in the narrative. It was a case where cause and effect were not so apparent as they sometimes are. But the incident after all is parabolic of much of common experience. Latter-day repletion obscures early sparseness. What is an overlooked anecdote compared with completed biography!

AFTER eleven years' service as chief administrator of the National Woman Suffrage Association Dr. Anna Howard Shaw declines to assume the burden longer, and henceforth will concentrate on campaigning, platform work and persuasion of voters and legislators. She has earned the right to work as she pleases by a long career obedient to duty and in service of the cause. To her credit must always be put an attitude of fair play and good will and lack of fanaticism which has kept her a popular speaker over a long term of years, and brought her to this stage of action with more rather than less faith in humanity and democracy than she had when she began to advocate equality between men and women. This good sense of hers has been a cause asset as well as a means of individual power.

TO THE credit of British Columbia must be put its early rightful valuation of books, pamphlets, maps and manuscripts relating to the discovery and exploration of northwestern America. Provincial action, as well as the foresight and generosity of individuals, has made the archives of the province rich at an early stage of history, and from this time forth material for historians will be filed with more unvarying accuracy and fullness. As an illustration of the service that such archives may render, take the dispute over the first circumnavigation of Vancouver island. Was it the American John Kendrick, as he claimed, in 1789, or the Briton George Vancouver, in 1792? The first monograph just issued by the archives department sides with Vancouver, but on documentary evidence.